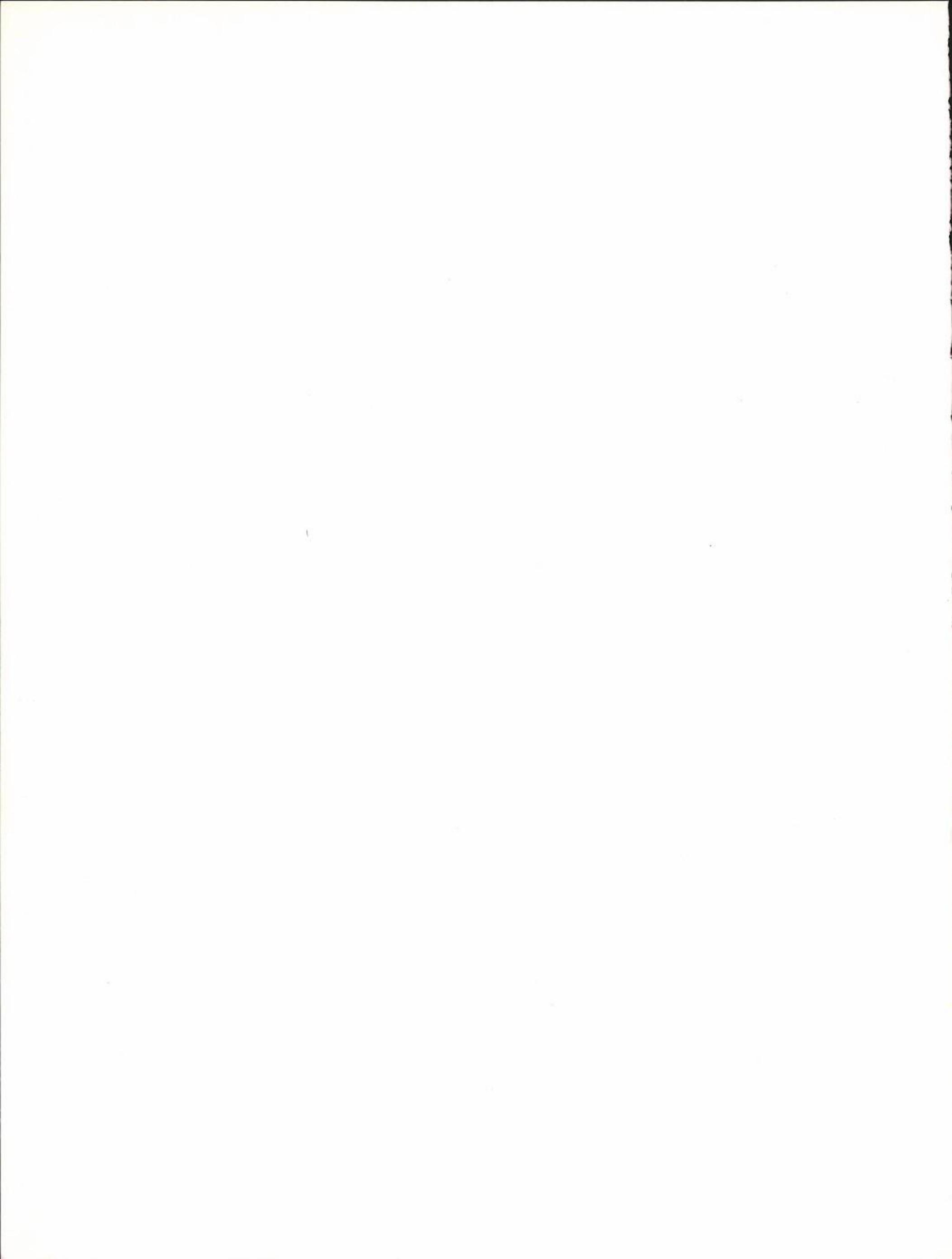




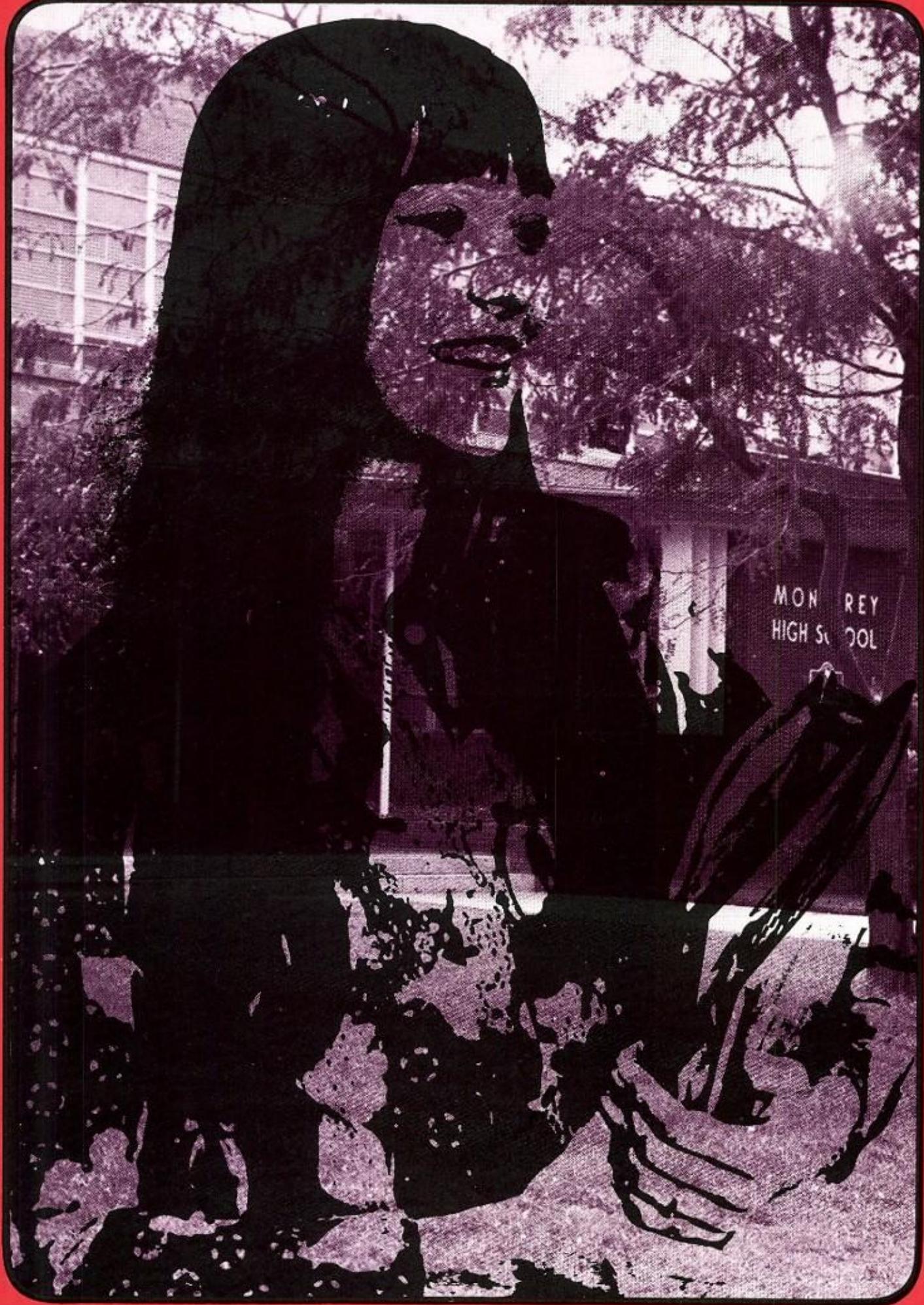
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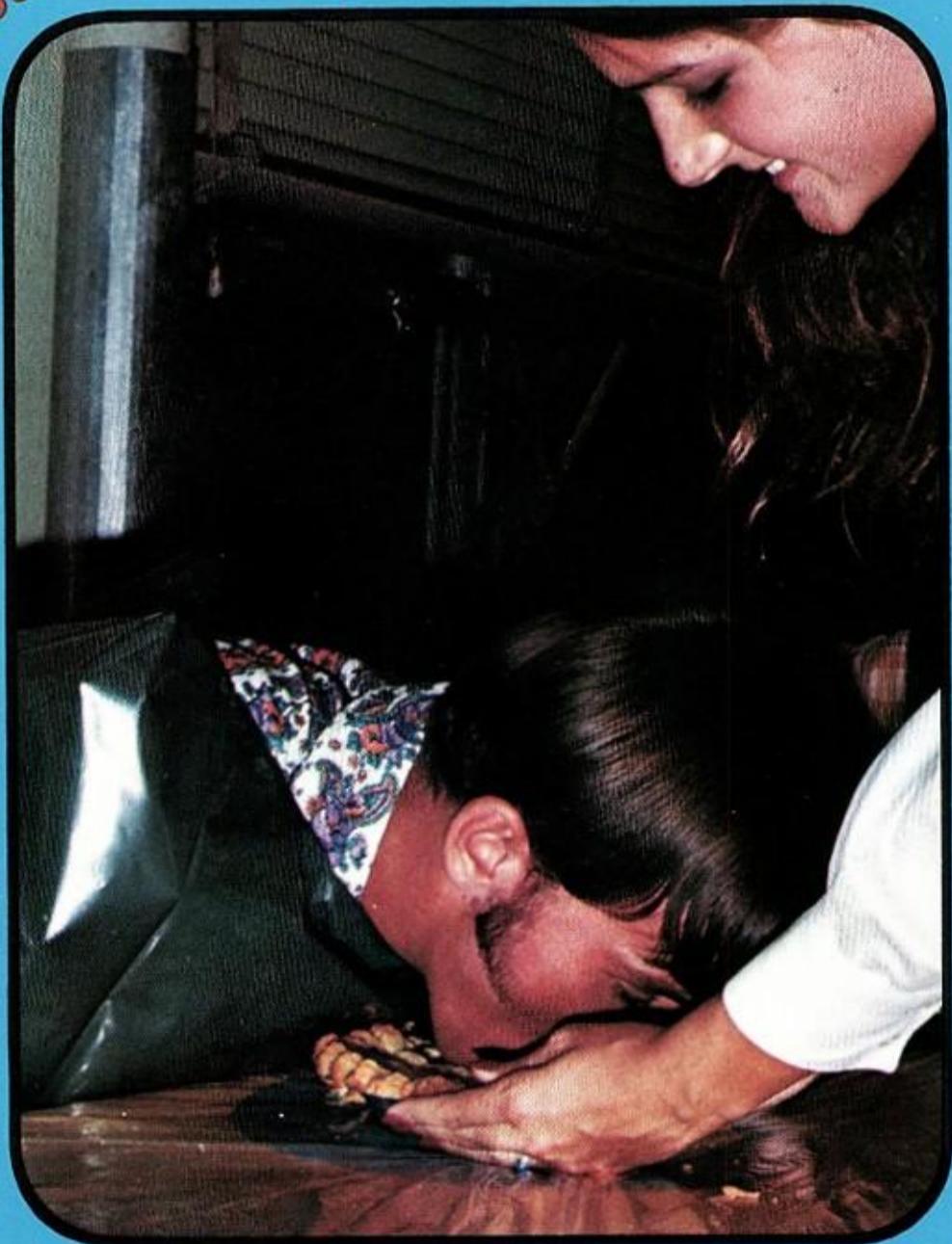


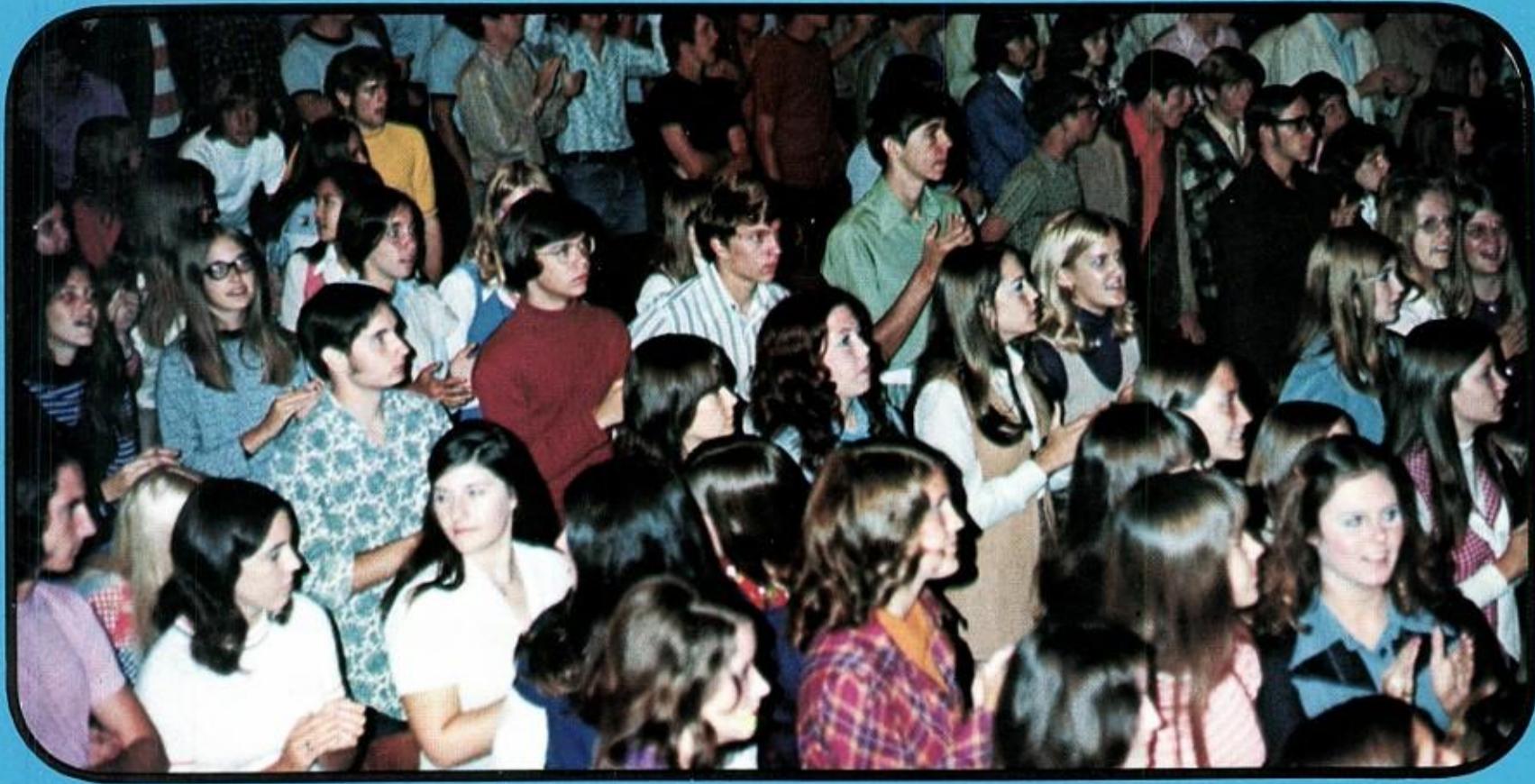
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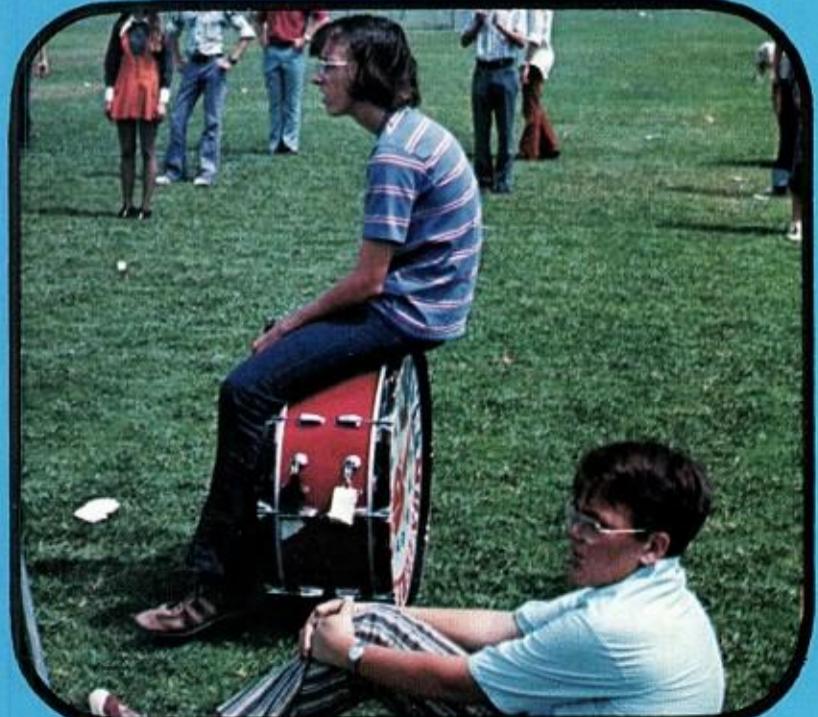
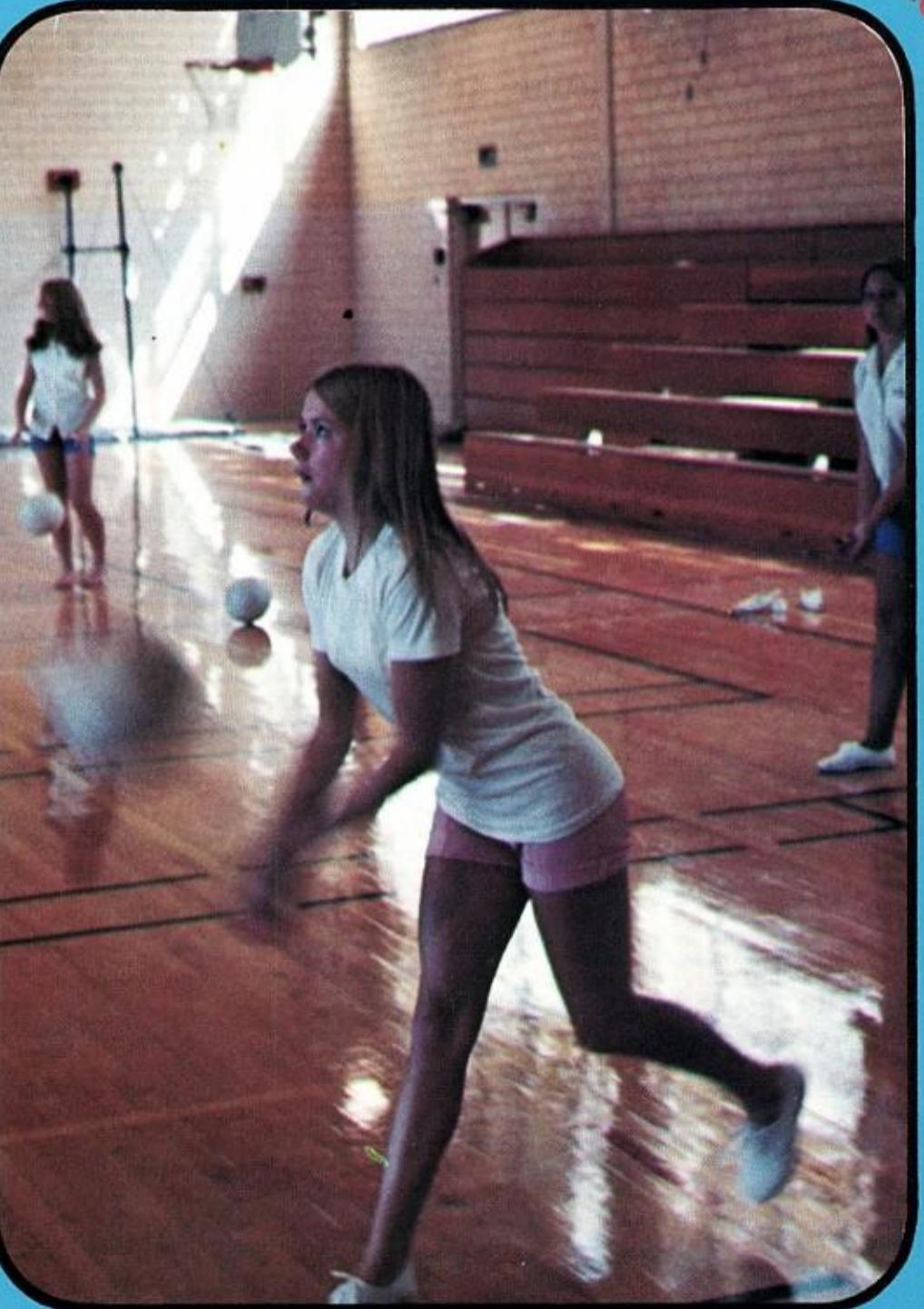
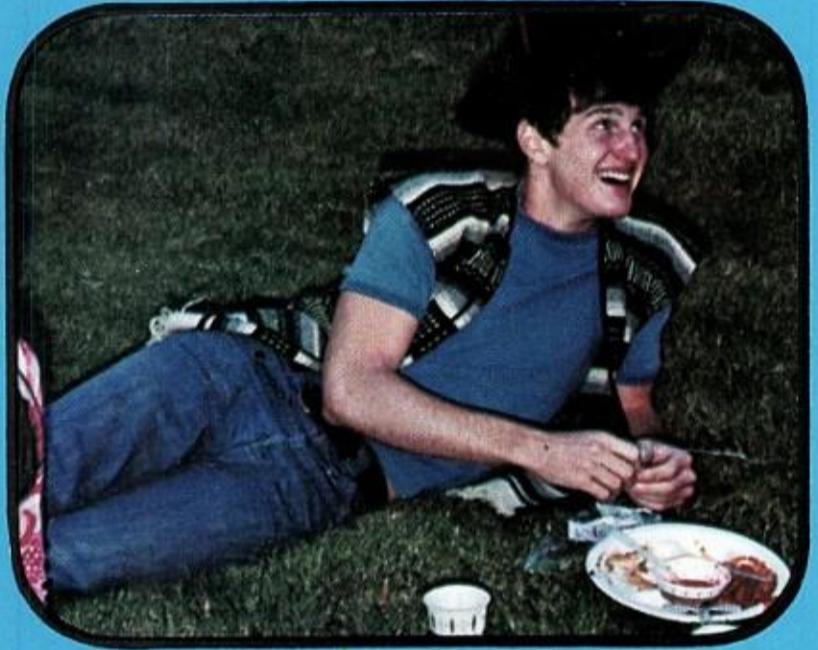
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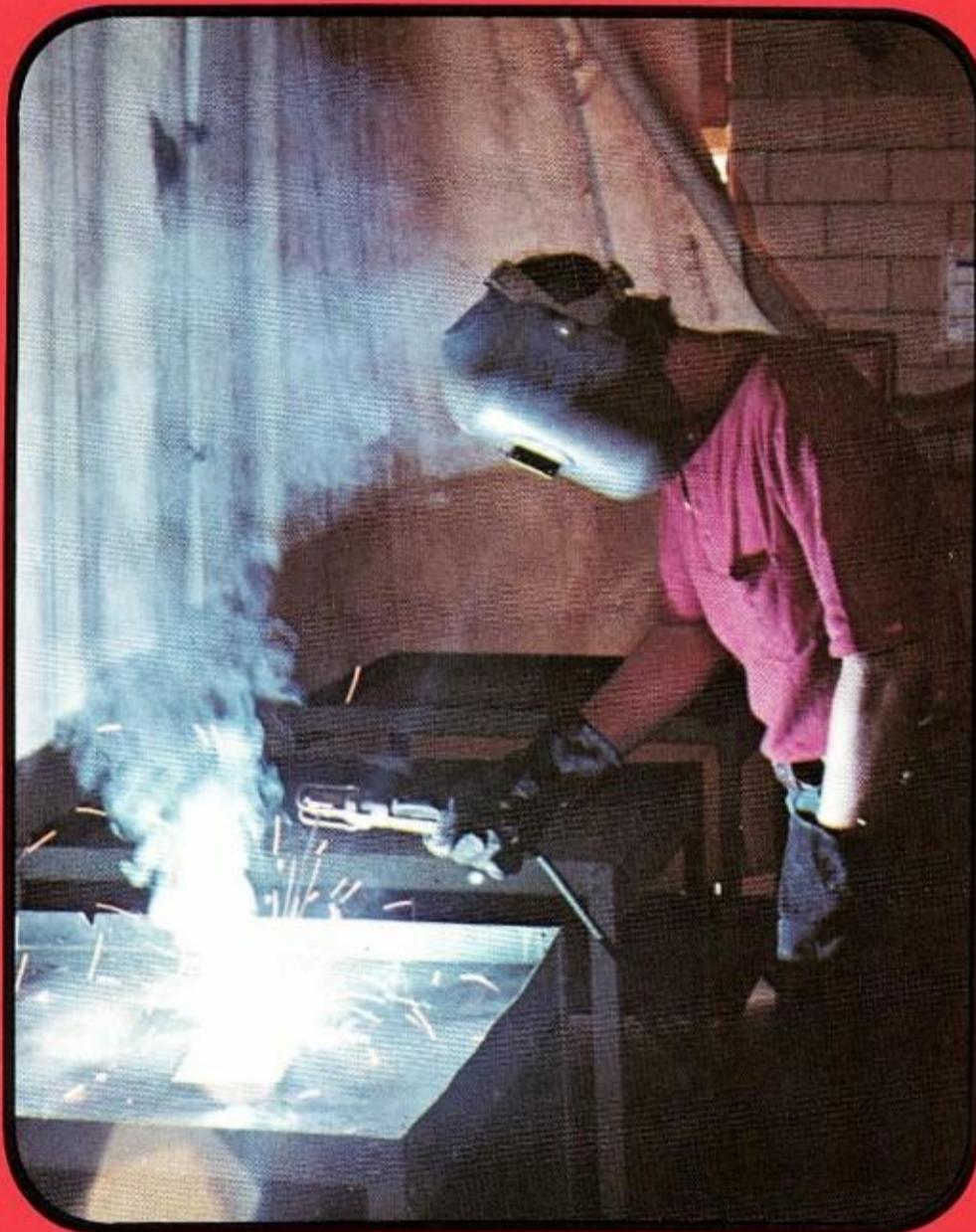


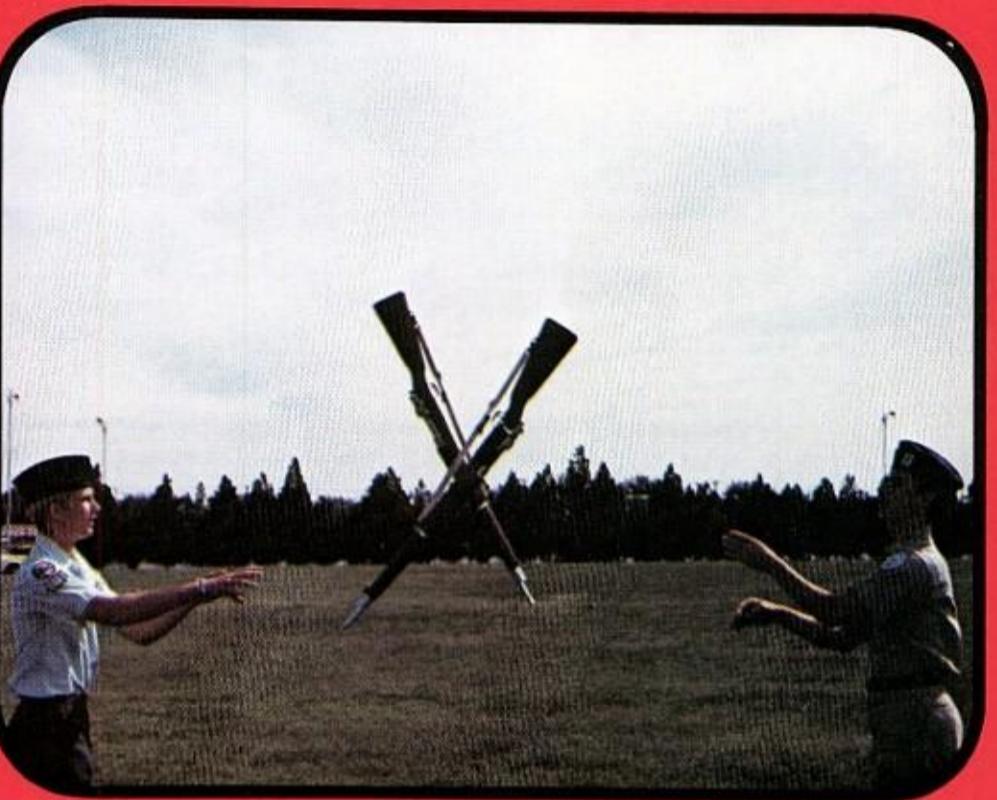
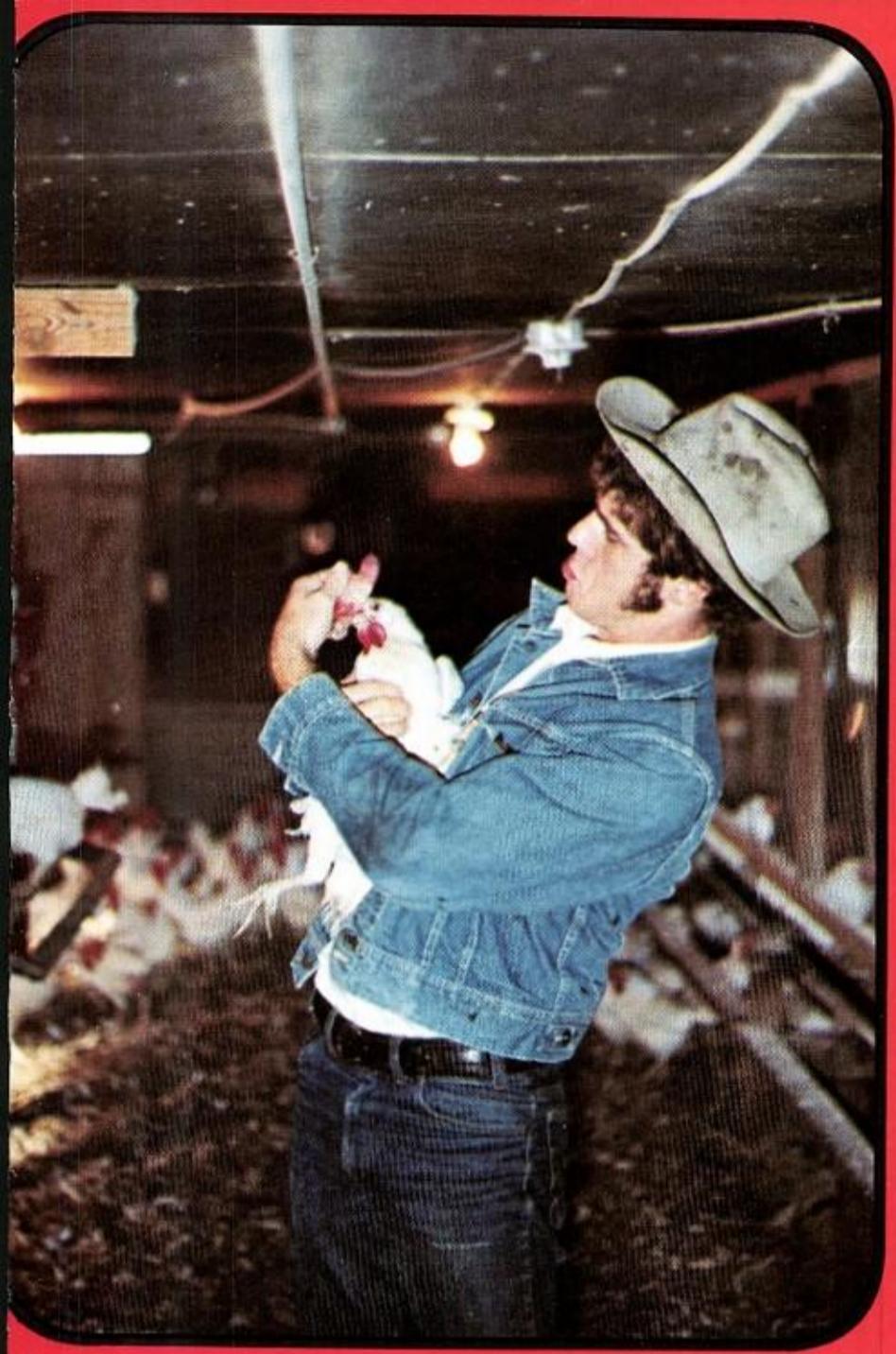


who follow, and those who seem to be content to just stay out of the way.



... For some, becoming proficient in specific SKILLS is a major goal . . . they won't settle with the symbolism in a poem or the anatomy of a



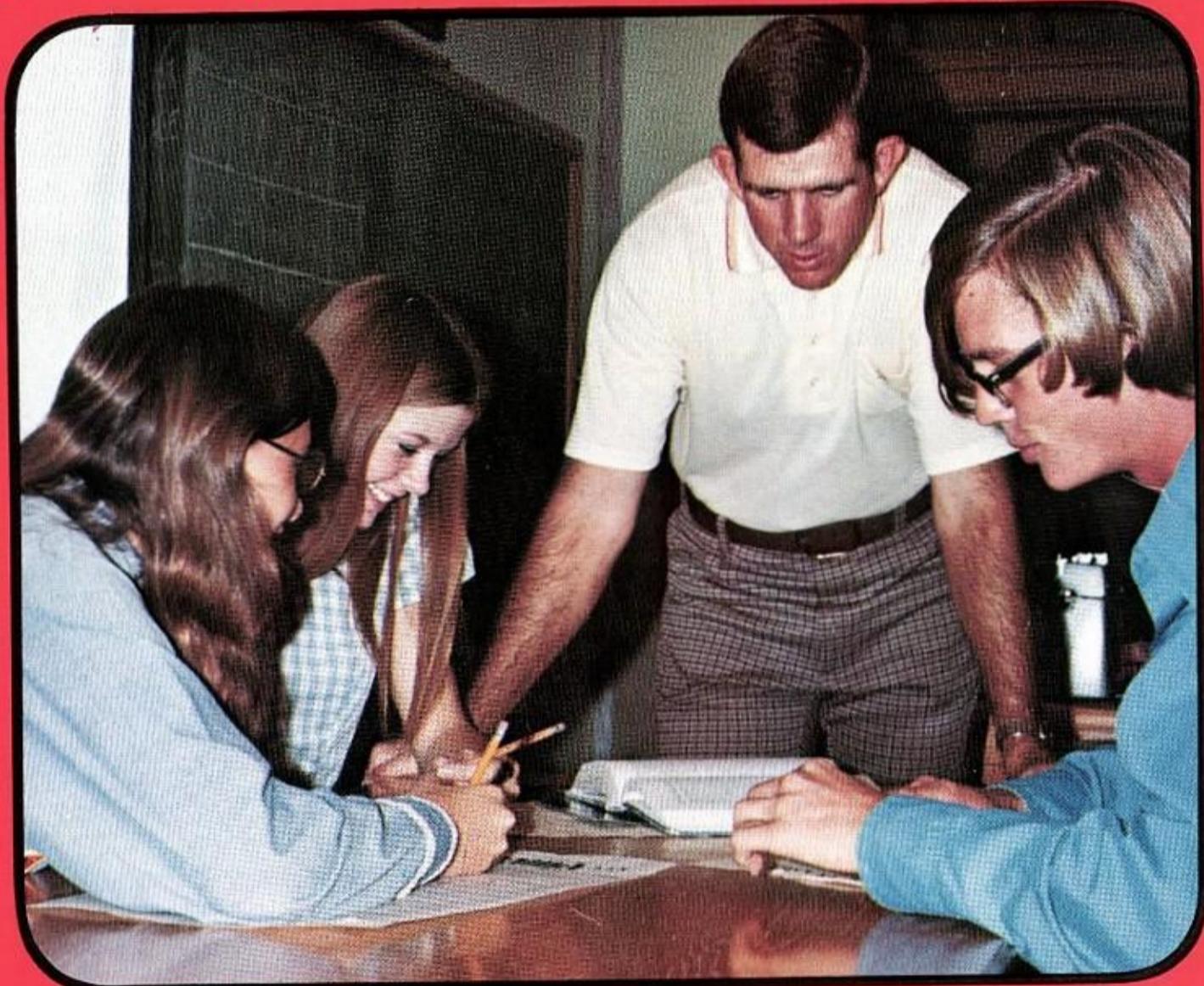


starfish . . . they've chosen their way of life and are eager to follow it . . .

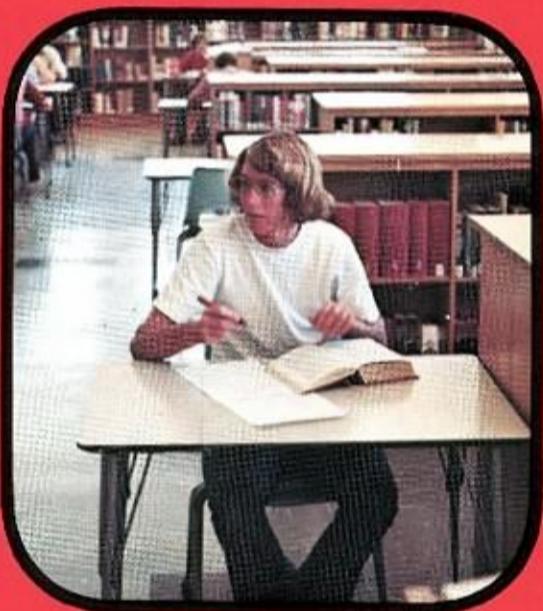
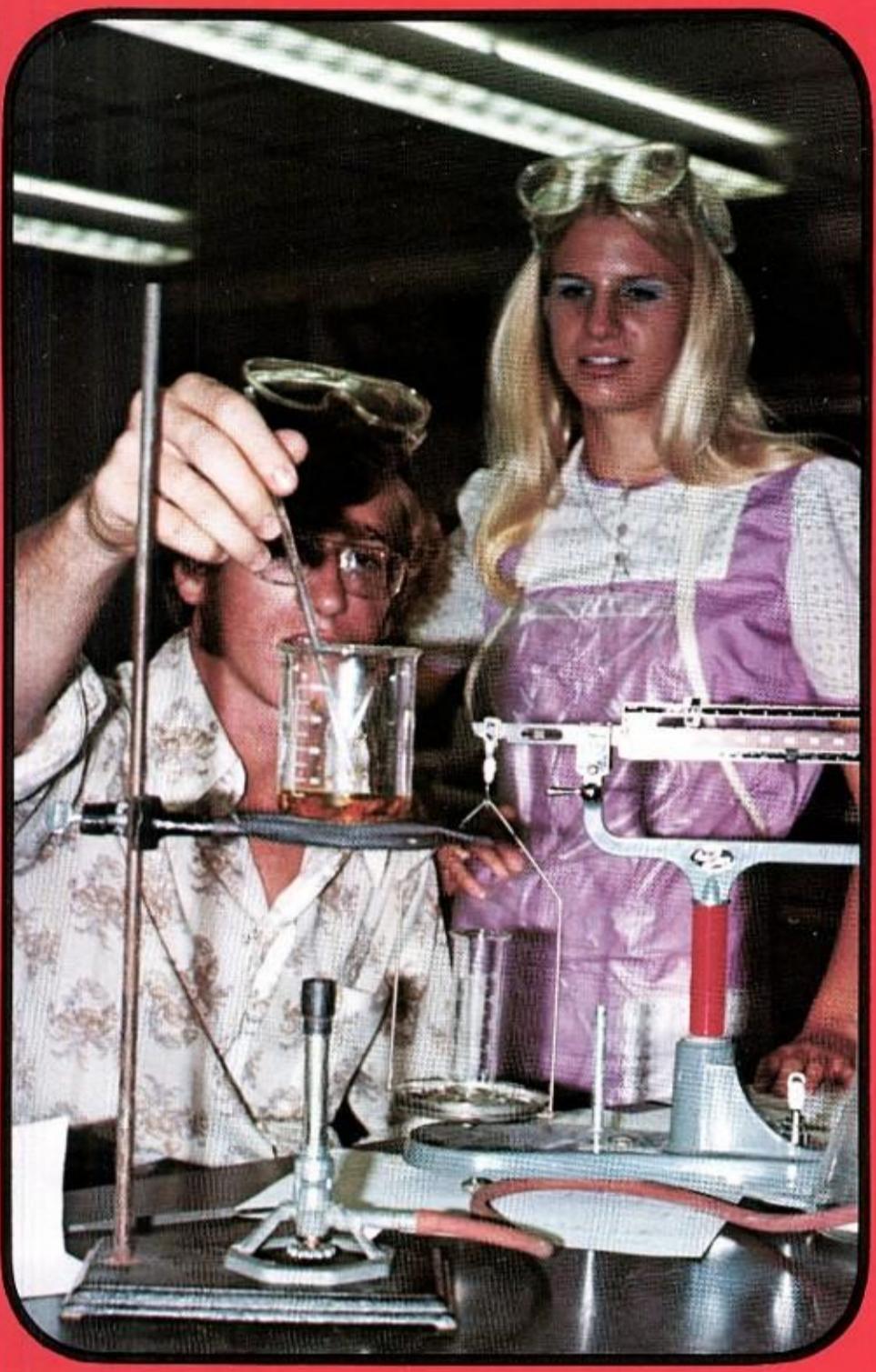


LEARN

Some have an intense desire to



more and high school is only a stepping stone to finding the secrets of the universe. T



These are the inventors of our generation—constantly probing for answers to questions...

... But whatever our interests are, each of us is laying the foundation for his life—and that life will be what he makes of it. We're all trying to find ourselves, to determine our future. Each of us simply wants to know:

"What's in it for

ME?

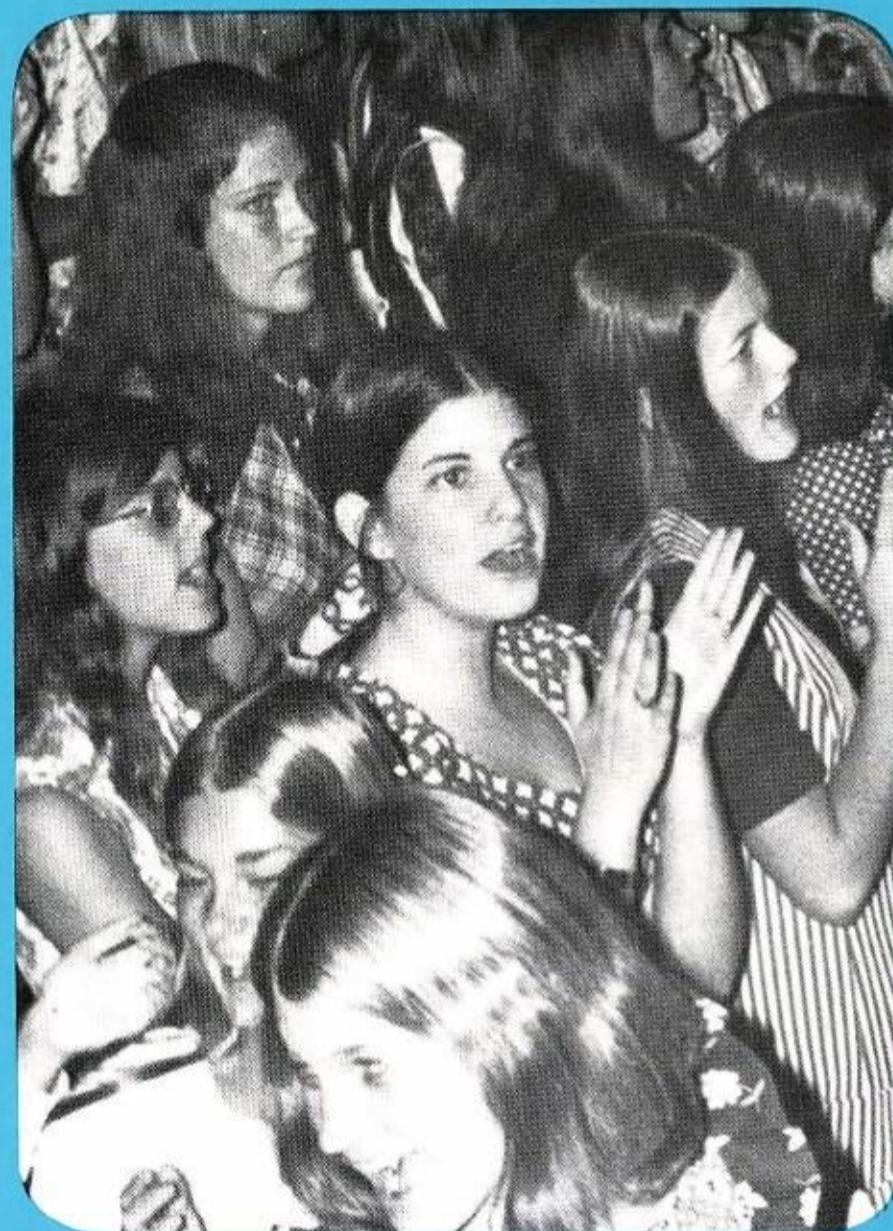


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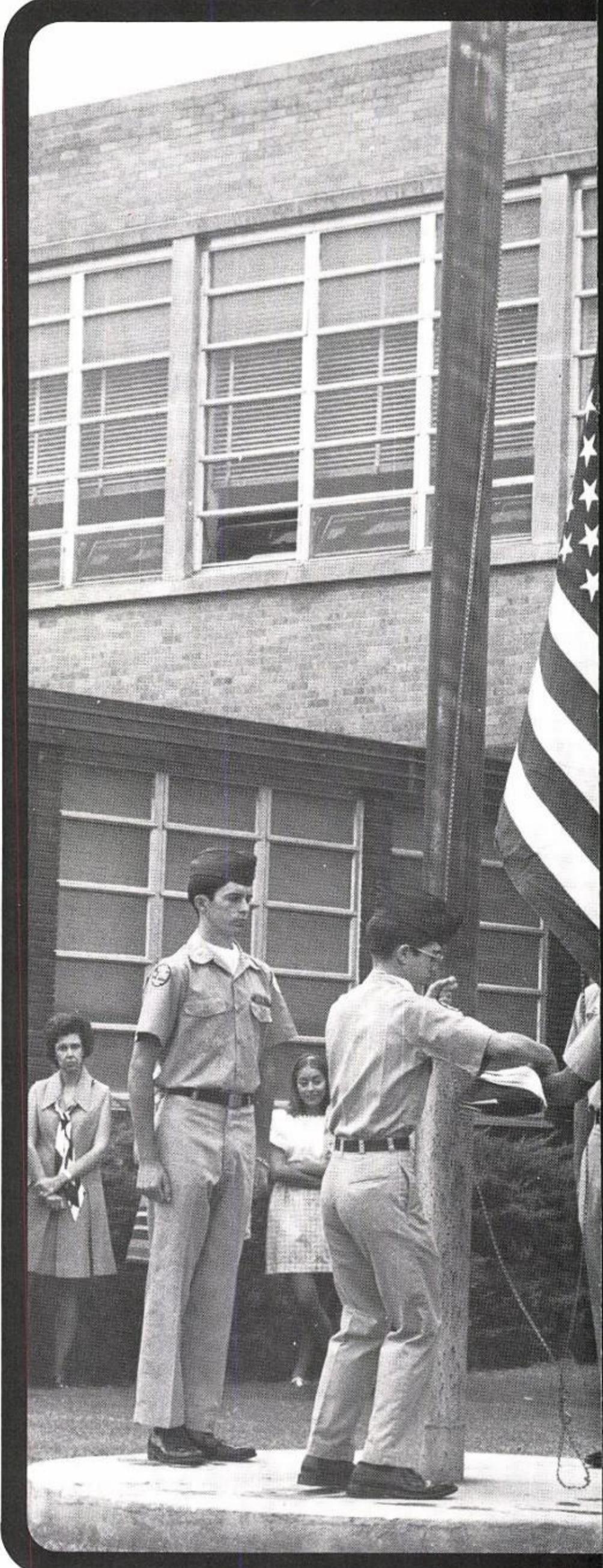
Getting as many as 2000 students together for a mass meeting always presents a problem. By the middle of September, the problem had been tackled twice—the traditional Howdy Assembly and a not-so-traditional Flag Raising Ceremony.

After the usual anxieties and tensions during the first weeks of school were over, sophomores and newcomers relaxed and learned about the lighter side of life at Monterey. For the

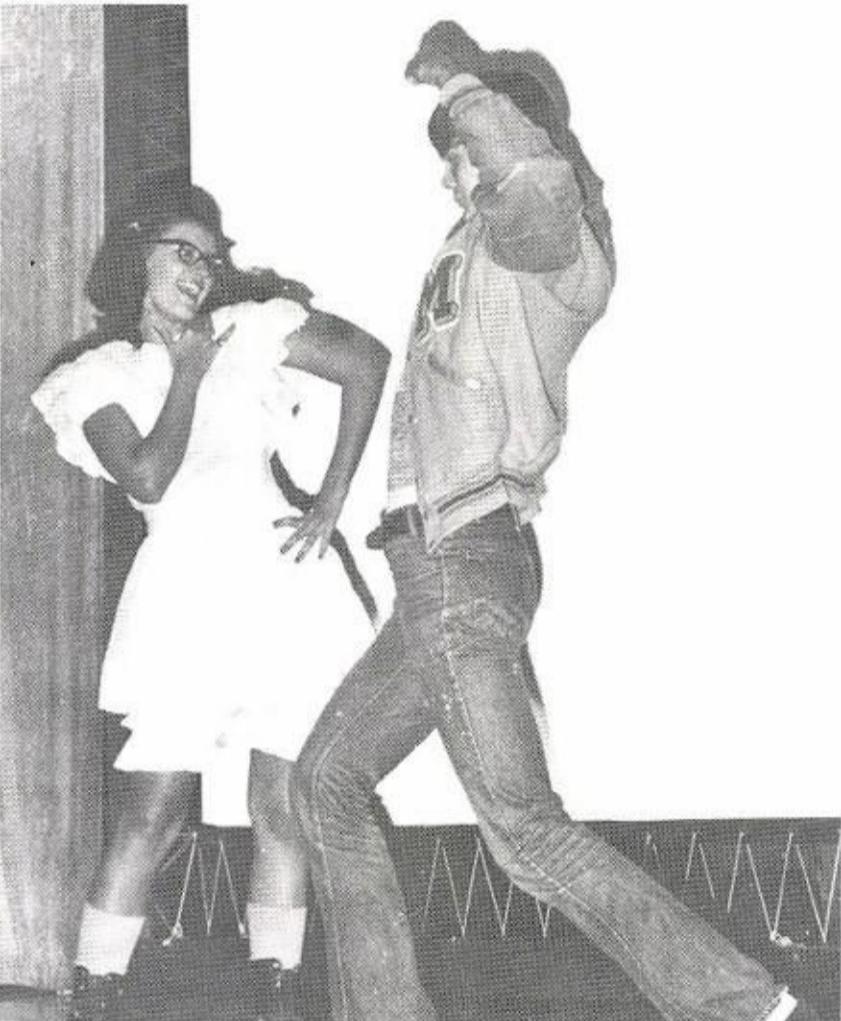


seventeenth consecutive year, students saw impersonations of popular personalities, cheerleaders, athletes and coaches. Although the presentation was not a very informative orientation, it was humorous and after all, it was traditional.

After several more weeks of back to school confusion, another assembly took place in front of the school. What seemed to be an ordinary fire drill proved to be something new and quite different. Members of the band, choir and ROTC performed a patriotic flag raising ceremony—the first in Monterey's history. Although the ceremony received mixed reactions from both students and faculty, it was a show of patriotism and it was a not-so-traditional assembly.



Oh, say did we see? ...

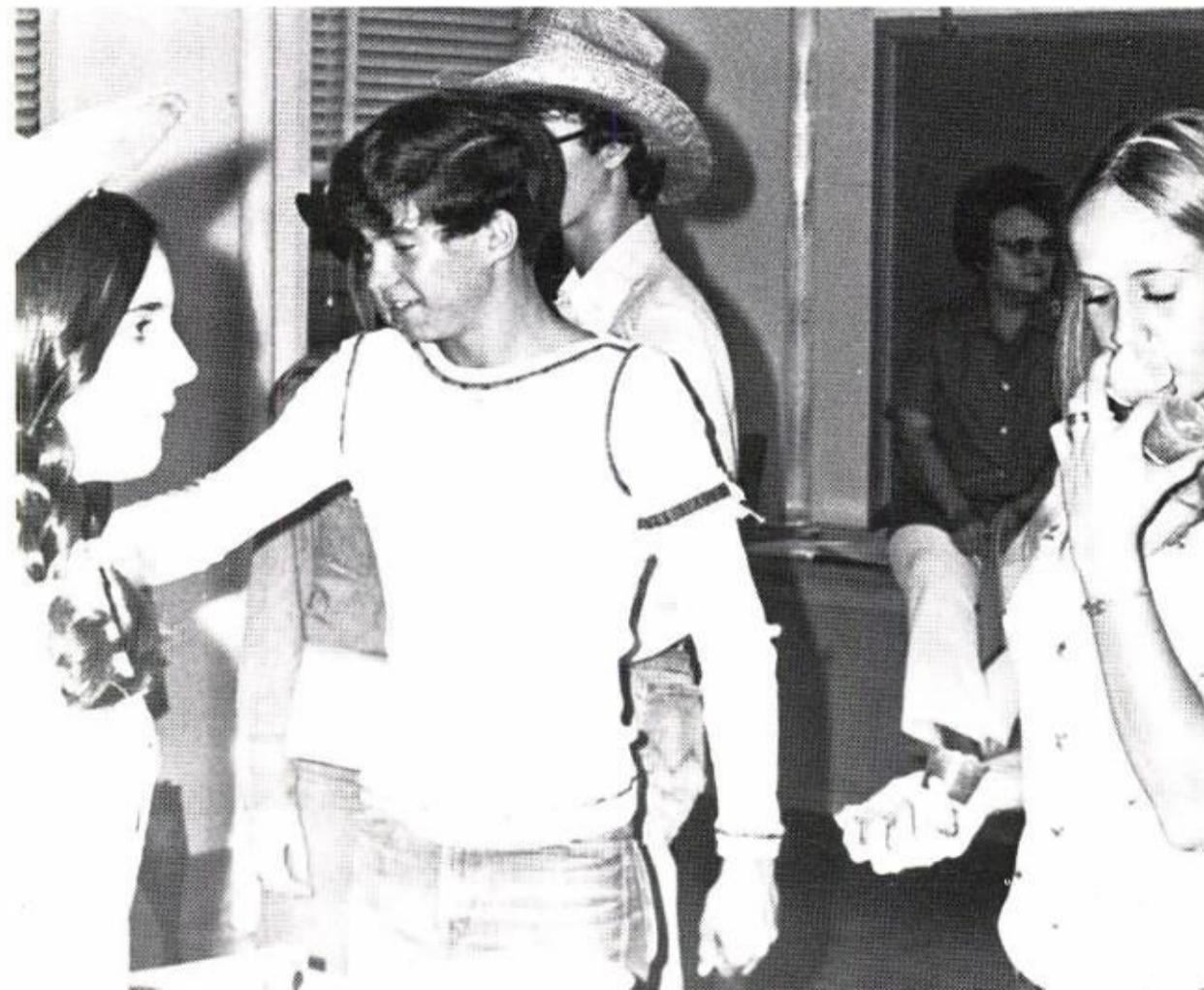


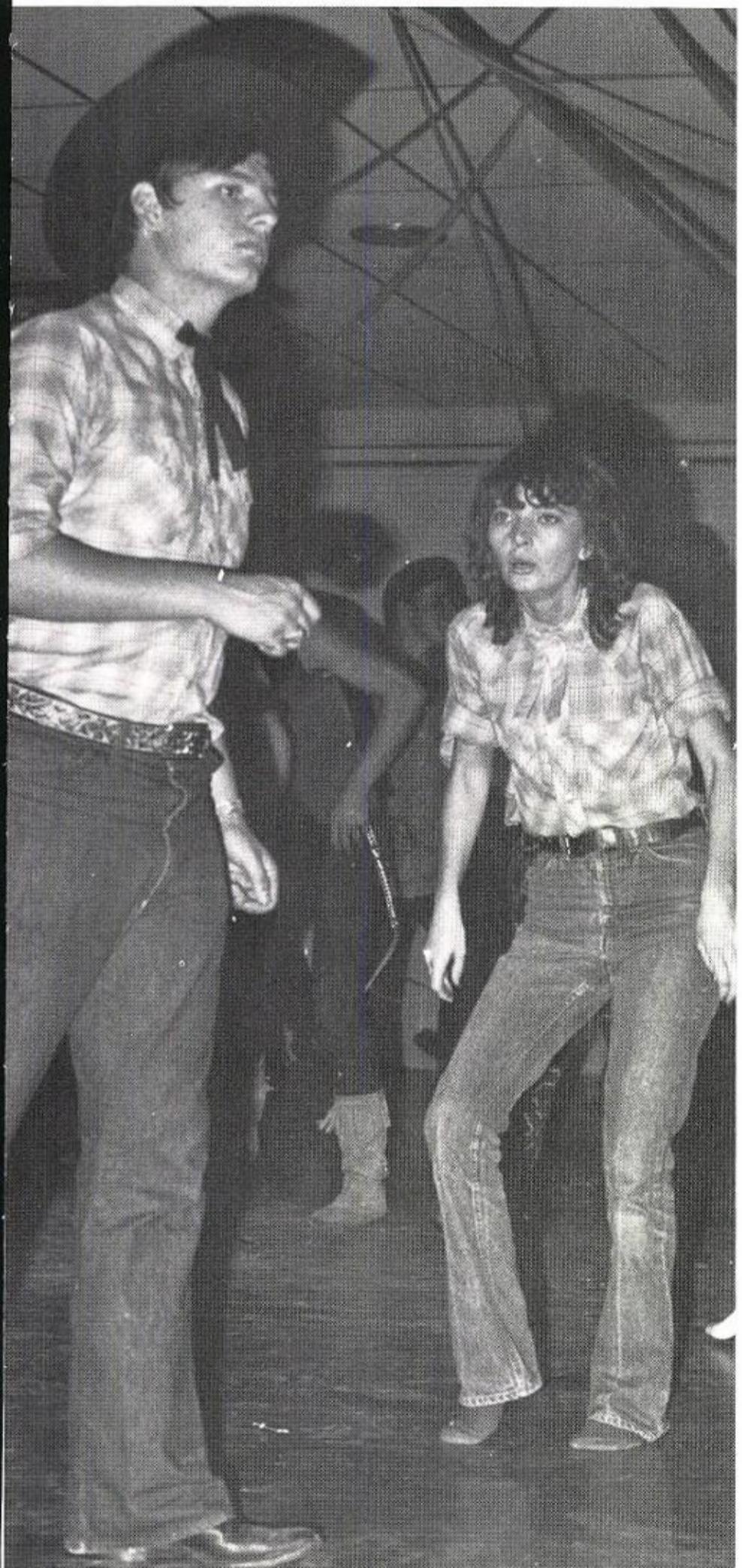
(TOP FAR LEFT) Marching for the first time, a part of the MHS band gave a performance at the Flag Raising Ceremony. (TOP CENTER RIGHT) Trying to convince Mike Hagan of her beauty, Debby Thames decides to take on the "big" seniors. (BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT) Portraying the typical athlete, Gary Ashby flexes his muscles for Kathy Snodgrass. (FAR RIGHT) Portrayed by Jim Harris, Joe Davidson, Alvin Wade and Brent Simpson, "Michalka" and his "men" huddle up to boost themselves on.

Did you go Stompin'?

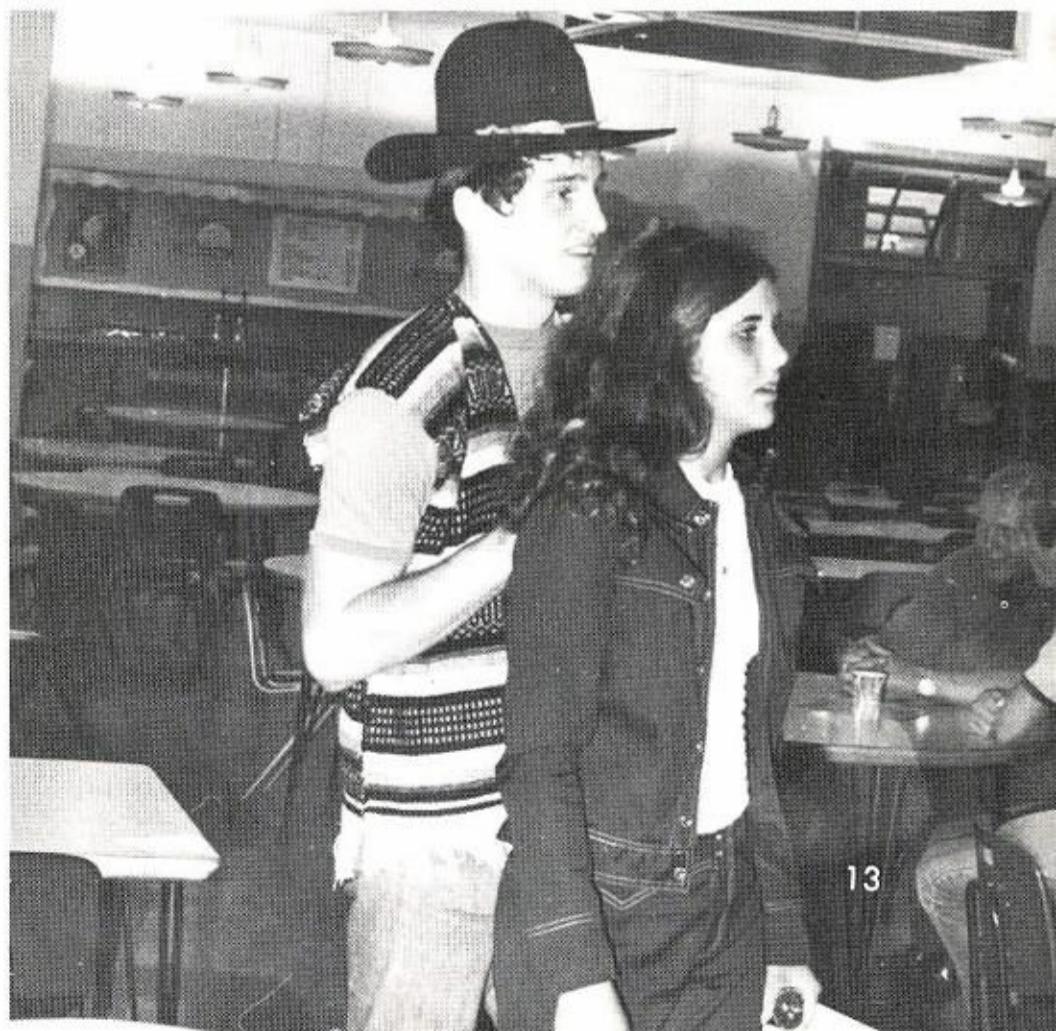


(TOP LEFT) Cowtown '72 music was performed by the Foggy Mountain Boogie Boys. Here John Roy Valentine leads the group in a foot-stomping song. (BOTTOM LEFT) Shopping at the general store, Stacy Wiseman tries to decide which candle to buy from Julie Gaschen. (TOP RIGHT) It's all smiles as couples listen and rest during the Cowtown dance. (CENTER RIGHT) Dancing to Cowtown music, Kay Dent's steps get smaller and smaller as the night moves on. (BOTTOM RIGHT) After Cowtown, Steve Myatt and Nancy Tucker take a rest before the job of cleaning up.

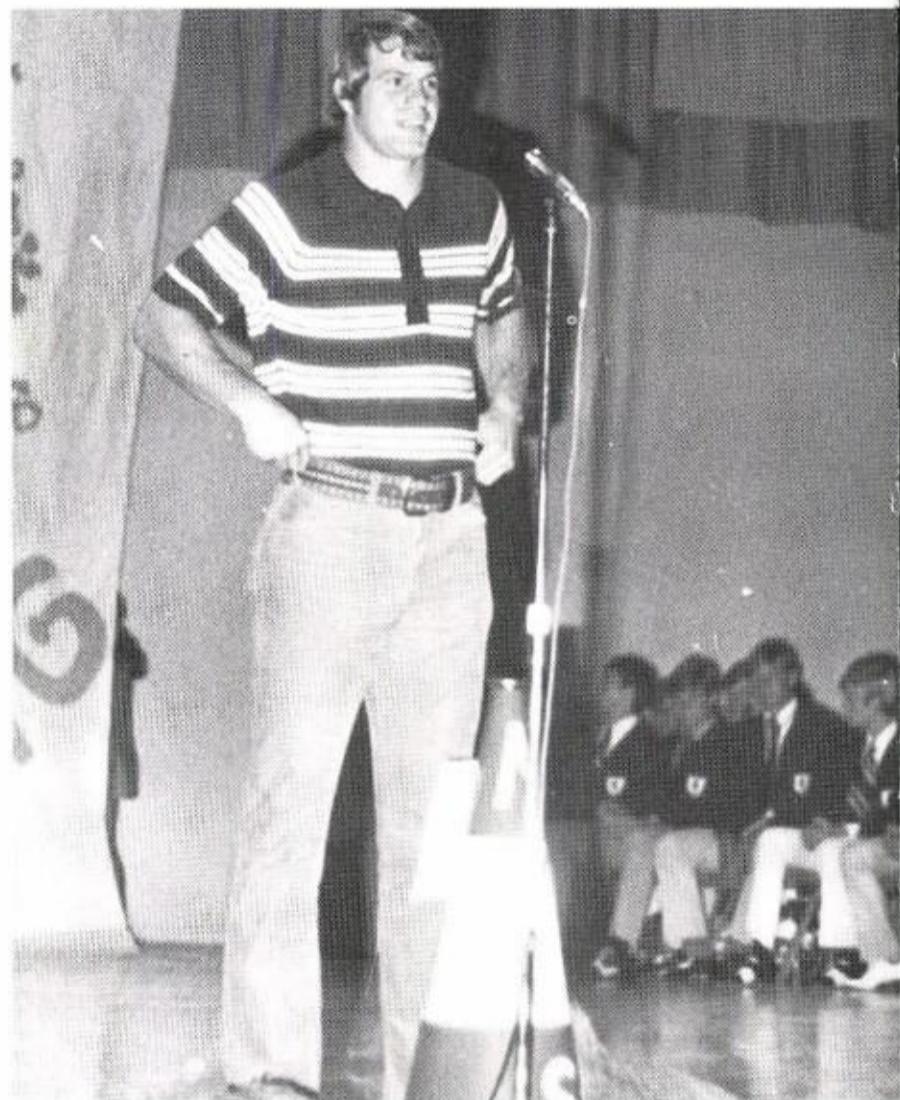




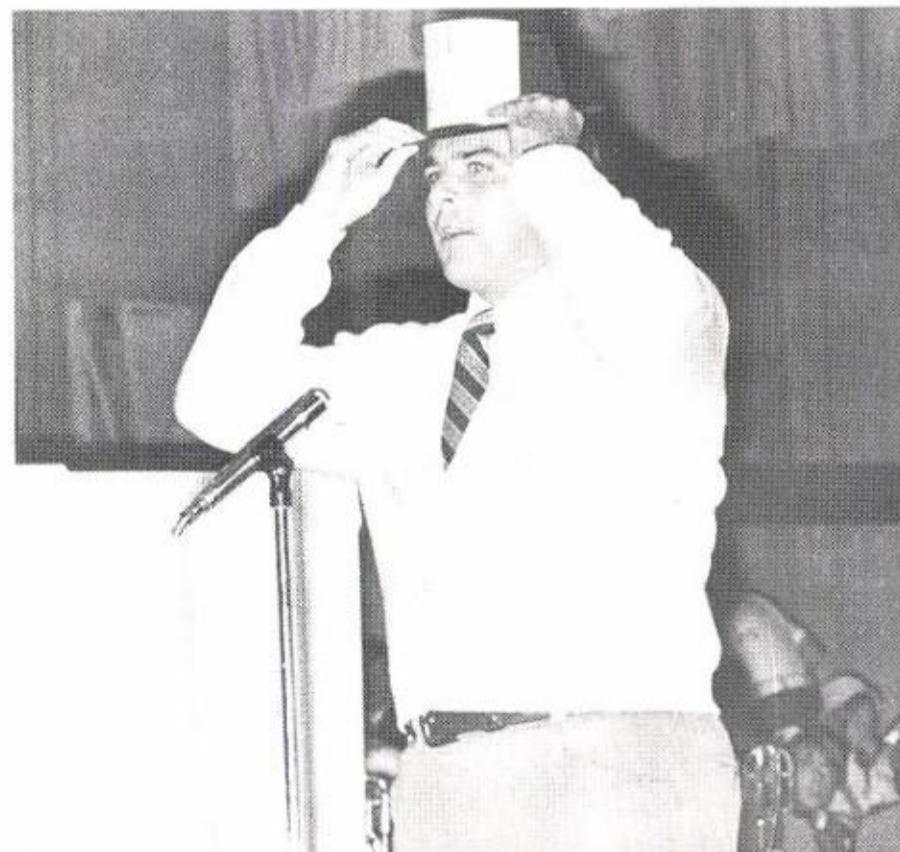
Cowtown—that first big get-together—almost was not held this year. After postponing the event several times, the Student Council decided on September 16 as the final date. With only one week to prepare, the success of the dance was questionable. When Cowtown rolled around, it appeared to be the traditional hoedown. The jail, the hitchin' booth, the movin' picture show and the rest of the attractions stood in their usual place. "Flyte" played at the dance, but had to share time with a new addition to Cowtown, the Foggy Mountain Boogie Boys. As Cowtown '72 came to a close, everyone relaxed. Cowtown—the dance that almost did not happen—happened... and it was a profitable success.

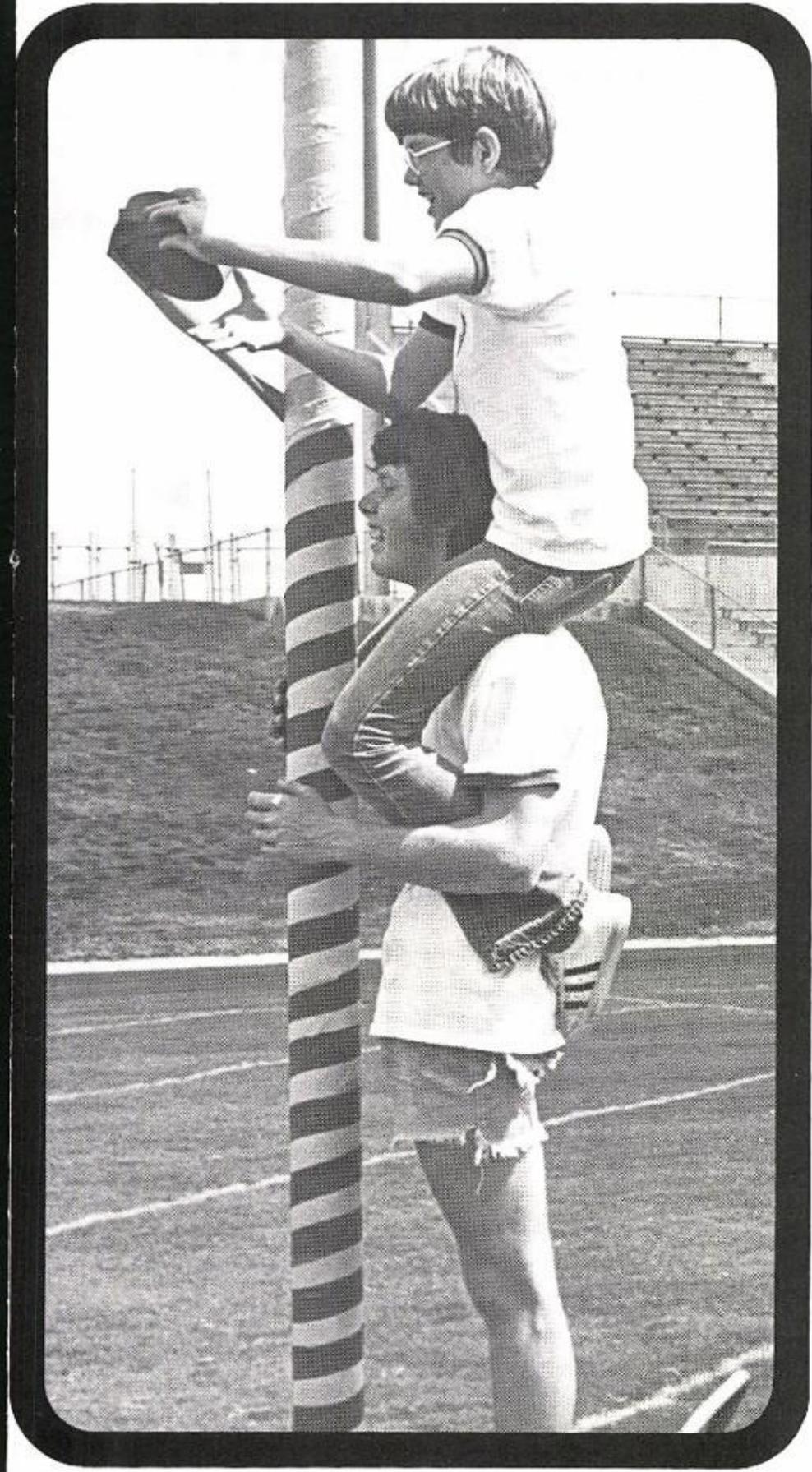


Have you got that Spirit?



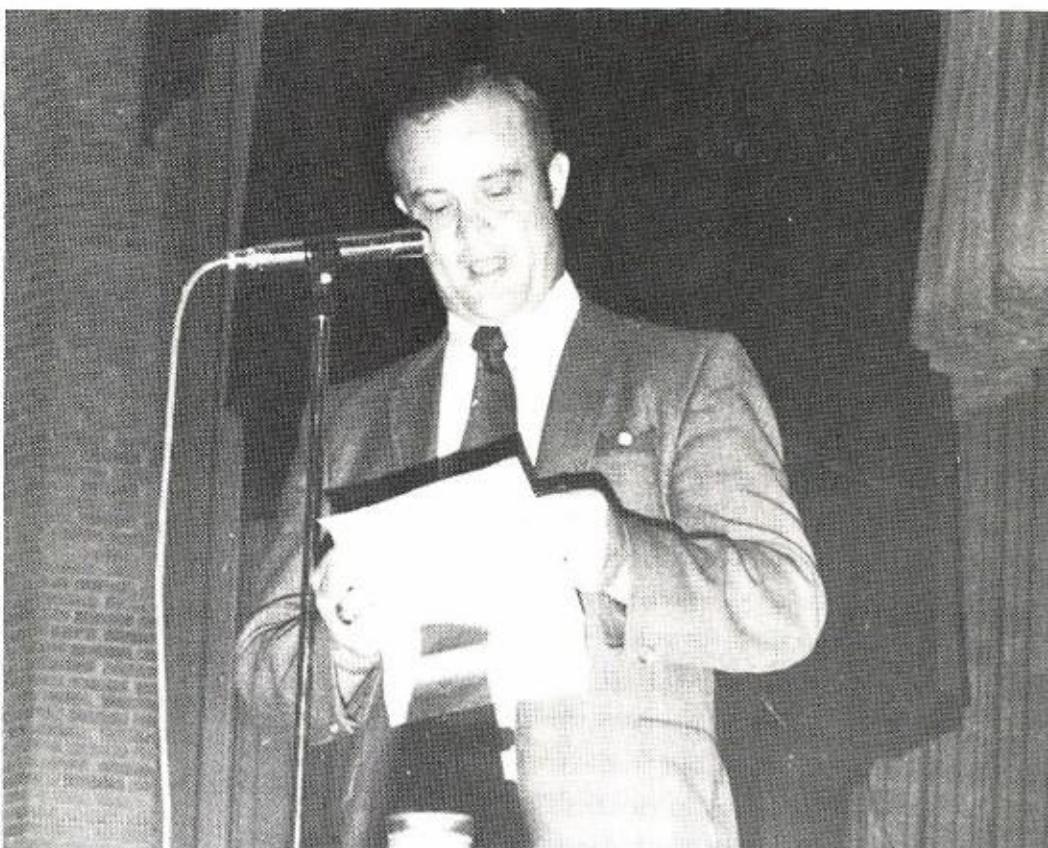
(FAR LEFT) With the help of spirit groups, the Hereford pep rally exploded with enthusiasm. (TOP AND BOTTOM LEFT) Speakers, including Tech quarterback Joe Barnes and Tech-ex Richard Campbell, built up the morale of both the team and the student body. (TOP RIGHT CENTER) Getting ready for the weekly game, Jed Dosier and Jon White enjoy decorating the goal post. (TOP FAR RIGHT) Different expressions are seen in the crowd at an MHS football game. (BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER) Representing the senior girls, Susie Ralston presents three cakes to the football captains. (BOTTOM RIGHT) As a traditional speaker, Coach James Odom introduces the '72 football team.





"Yeah, man!" Most loyal Plainsmen fans had that illusive thing called spirit. Every Friday morning during football season, students stormed the auditorium to boost their favorite player on to victory. Although these spirit demonstrations were sometimes thought of as just another way to shorten that terrible class, pep rallies were no longer the usual drudge.

"Well, show it all over!" This came easiest of all for fans. Attendance increased along with participation. Pep squads such as Dud's Cruds and Super Seniors formed, adding catcalls and whistles, body victory signs and smoke bombs as highlights. Skits and a spirit thermometer also caused a lift in spirits. As the '72 football record soared higher, enthusiasm increased and Plainsmen really got that spirit.



Who Leads the Plainsmen?

Marsha Copenhaver





Kim Vaughn



Jo Beth
Barrett



Melinda Rapp
Jennifer Smith

Good cheerleaders are hard to come by. Yet, Monterey always seems to choose the best, and this year was no exception. Junior and senior cheerleaders began working last summer in preparation for the '72 sports season. In September, two sophomores were added to the squad. They quickly became accustomed to the routine, helping with ribbon and spirit link sales and with collection of cans for Goodwill during "Can Coronado Week". Gridders boosted enthusiasm by winning regional championship, a first at Monterey. Working with this enthusiasm, MHS cheerleaders upped Plainsmen spirit to a record-breaking high.



Kay Hardwick
Nancy Tucker

Who's coming home?

Everything went without a hitch during Homecoming '72—the mums were lovely, the girls were radiant, even the game was a victory. A festive mood took over during the two-day extravaganza. Heading the list was a dynamic pep rally to boost the 'Men on to a victory over Plainview—Homecoming style. Ex-students then attended a reception to visit with old friends and teachers.

Beginning Saturday's activities, gridders and their parents were introduced to spectators at Lowrey field. Halftime activities included the presentation of the queen candidates and the crowning of Marsha Copenhaver. Plainsmen then boosted gridders on to a 17-6 win over Plainview.

The night ended with an all-school dance.

Although the crowd was not large, everybody had a good time, and it was agreed that Homecoming '72 was a success.





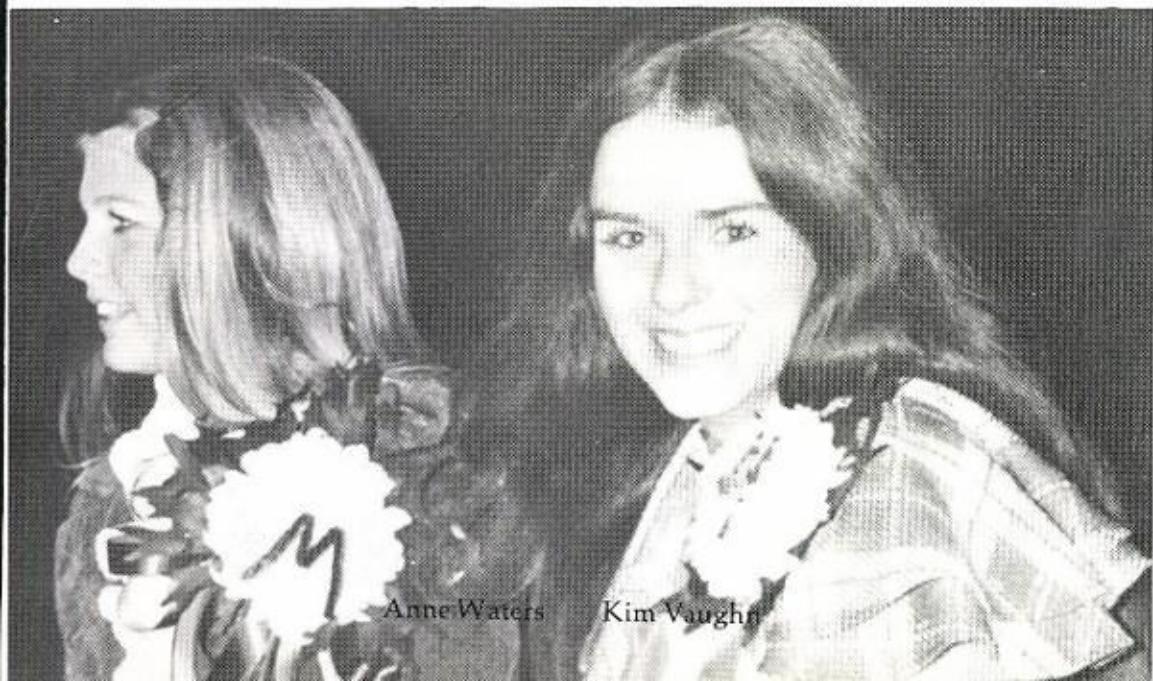
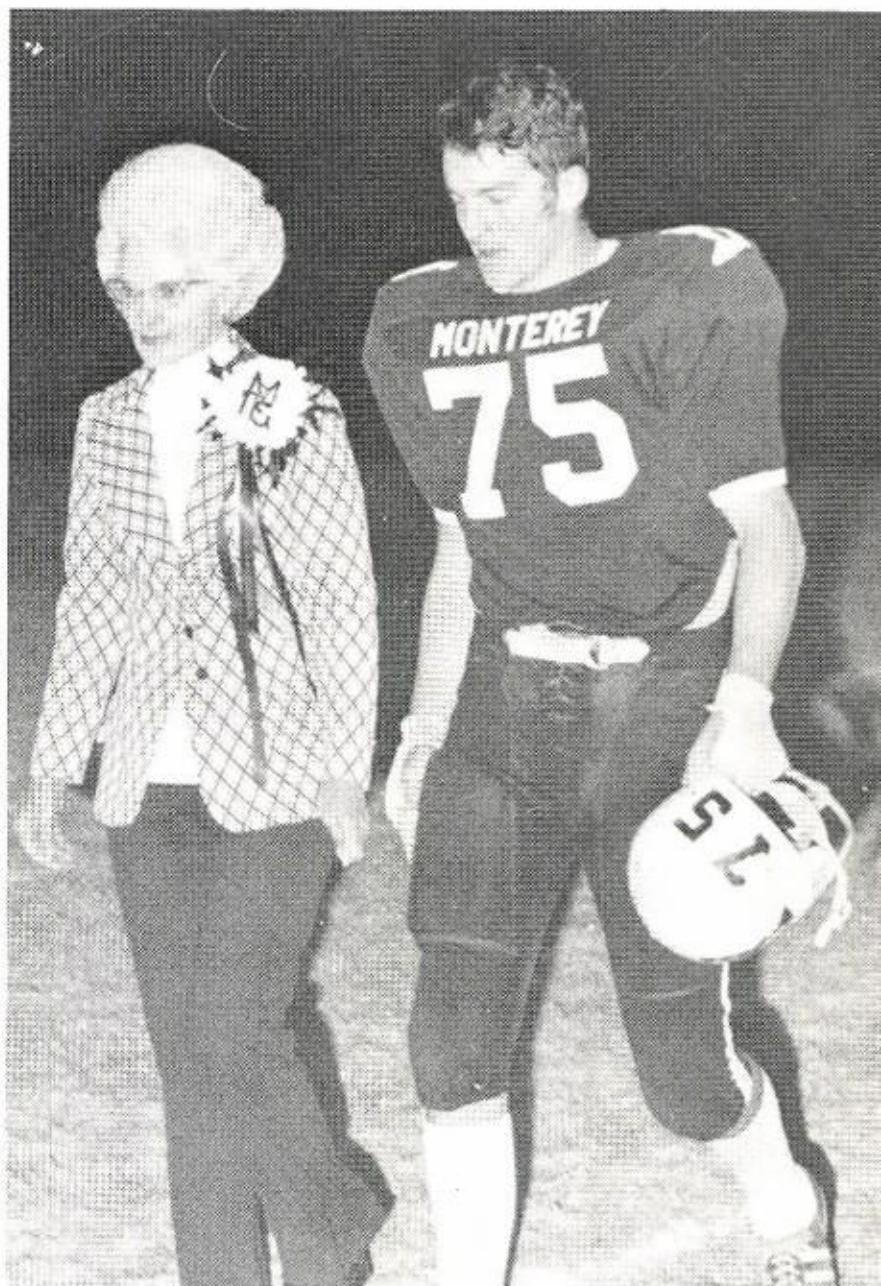
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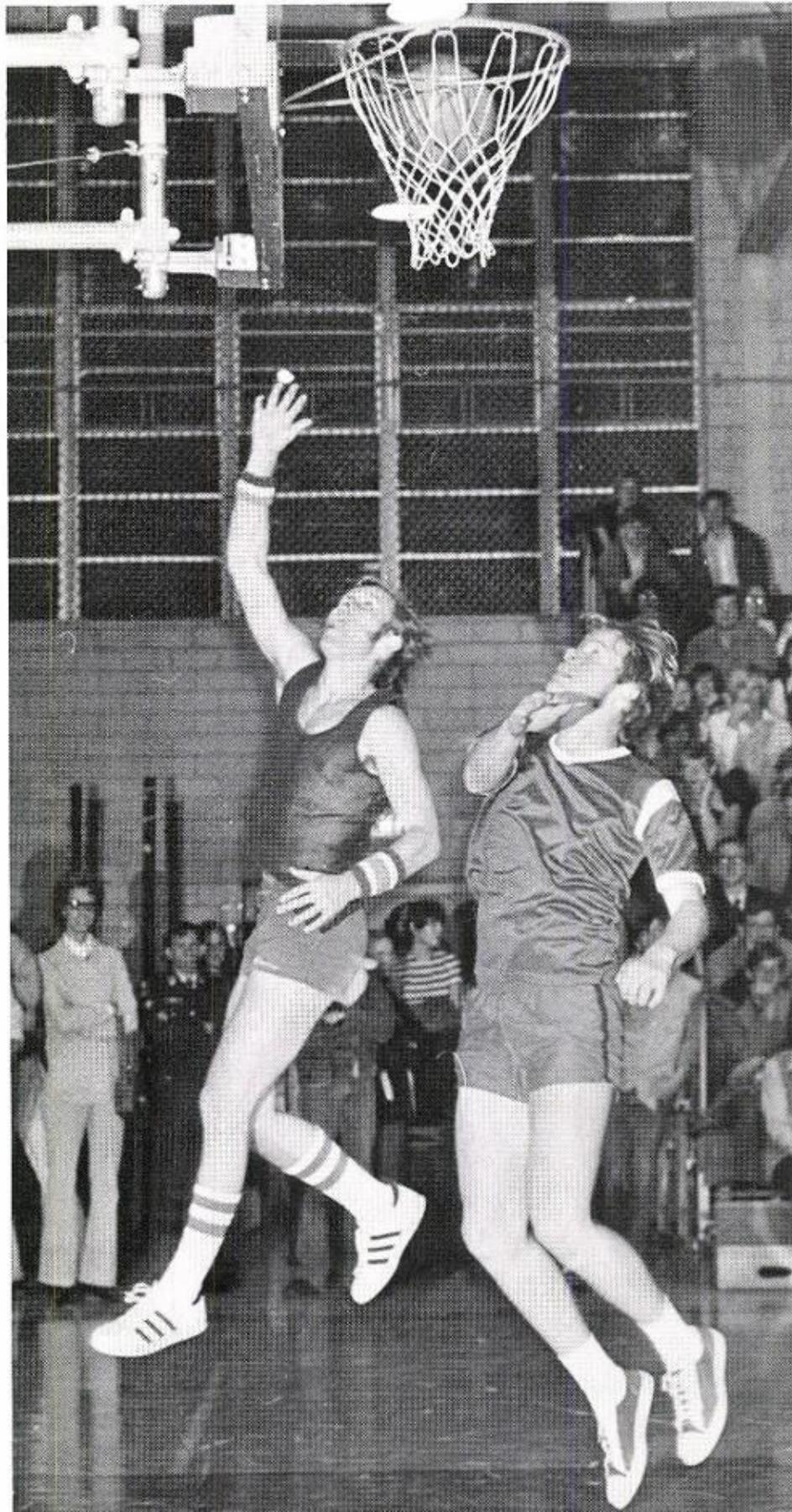
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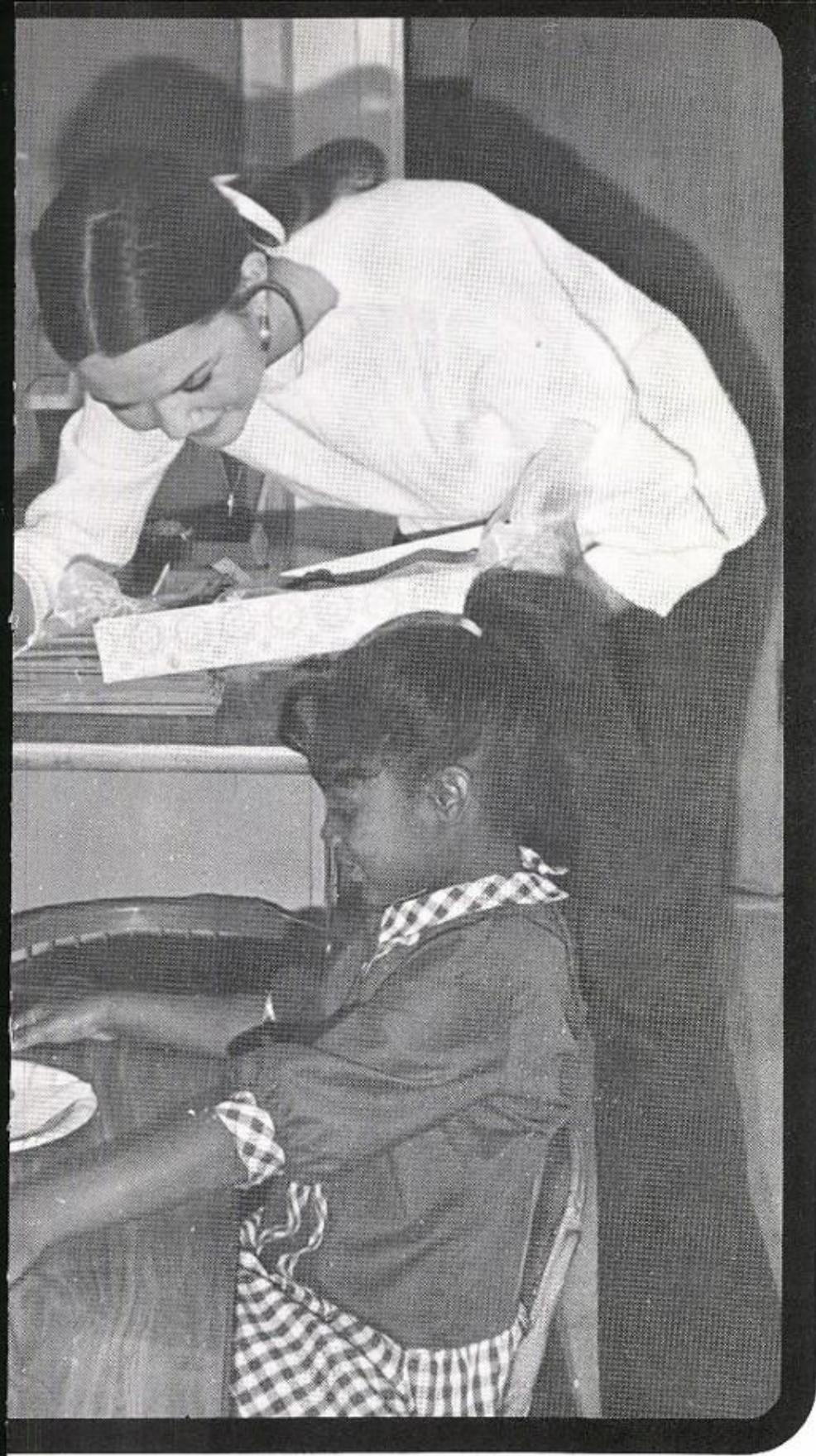
(FAR LEFT) Red Raider coach Jim Carlen boosts morale and spirit before the Homecoming game. (FAR RIGHT) During pre-game activities, Hal Applegate and his mother are introduced to spectators.

What did you get for Christmas?



(FAR LEFT) Elementary school children "jive" to Christmas music. (LEFT) Guarded by David Pickering, Jim Harris attempts another score. (TOP MIDDLE) As Angela Ezell passes out Christmas goodies, a little girl asks for one more cookie. (BOTTOM MIDDLE) Anticipating a rebound, Jim Gahl and David Pickering keep their eyes on the ball. (TOP RIGHT) Stretching for every inch, Jim Harris shoots for two more points. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Faking a shot, Gary Ashby surprises everyone with a pass.





Christmas brings to mind good food, friends, and the feeling of holiday joy that goes with the season. Before school was dismissed for the holiday break, homerooms gave parties for elementary schools and provided needy families with food and gifts. These activities gave students a chance to spread the season's cheer and bring to themselves the warmth of the true Christmas spirit. After the bustle of Christmas was over, Fellowship of Christian Athletes kept spirits up by sponsoring another homeroom basketball tournament. Several mornings before school, homerooms battled each other for the championship, while sophomores played in their own division. During a homeroom period, teams that reached the finals played before students in championship games. The winning teams were presented with trophies.



What does spring bring?

With the coming of spring, most students came down with a common ailment known as "spring fever". Several assemblies were presented in an attempt to keep students interested in school life. The Traveling Salesmen provided musical entertainment during a pay assembly.

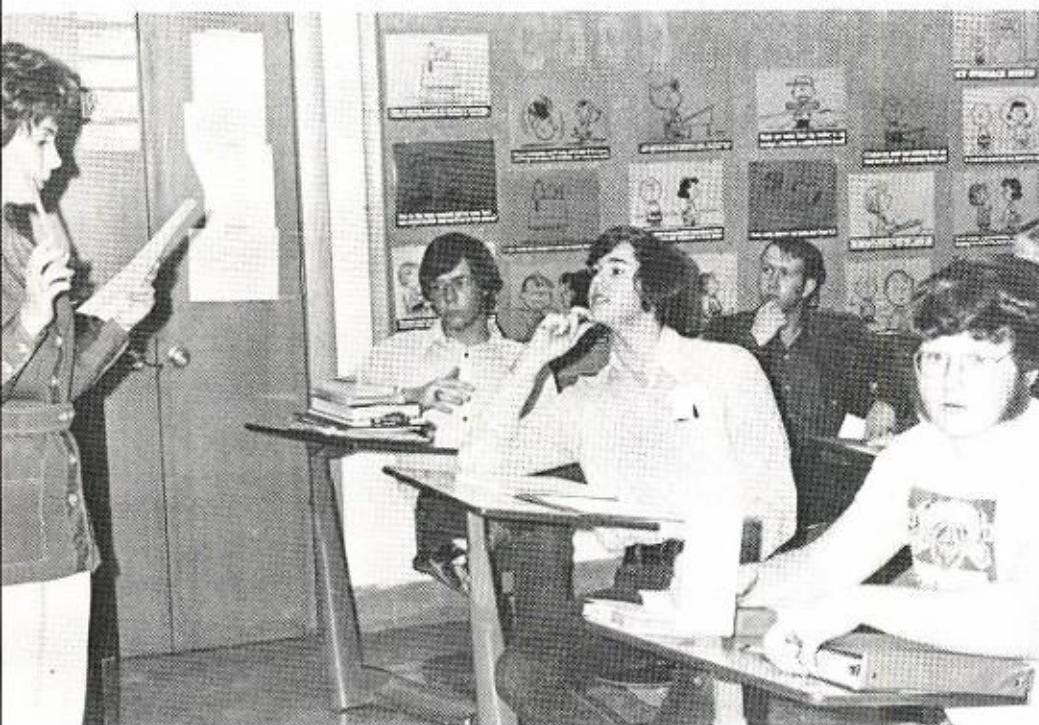
Later, Monterey Cantores followed up with another musical program, "In Search of Gold".

By sponsoring a film festival, NHS gave students a chance to escape boredom with only a small price to pay—a quarter.

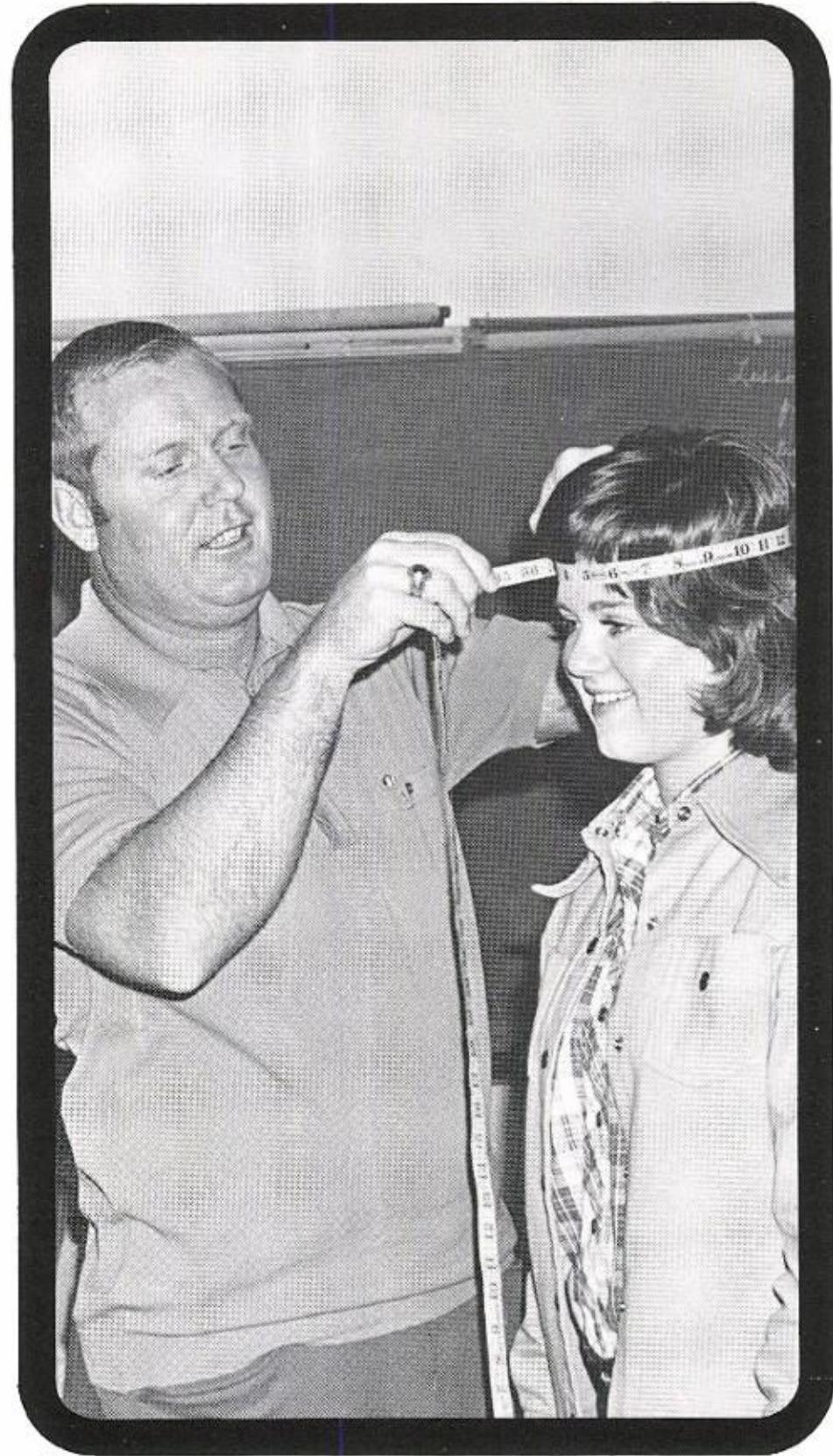
If these happenings were not enough to keep students busy, there were other plans not quite so interesting. While juniors and sophomores filled out choice cards, seniors were measured for graduation caps and gowns.

To climax these activities, students carried

IBM cards to classes on a special bell schedule. Seeing that the epidemic of "spring fever" was rapidly raging, teachers arose to fight the problem. Although students tried hard, few escaped the cure.



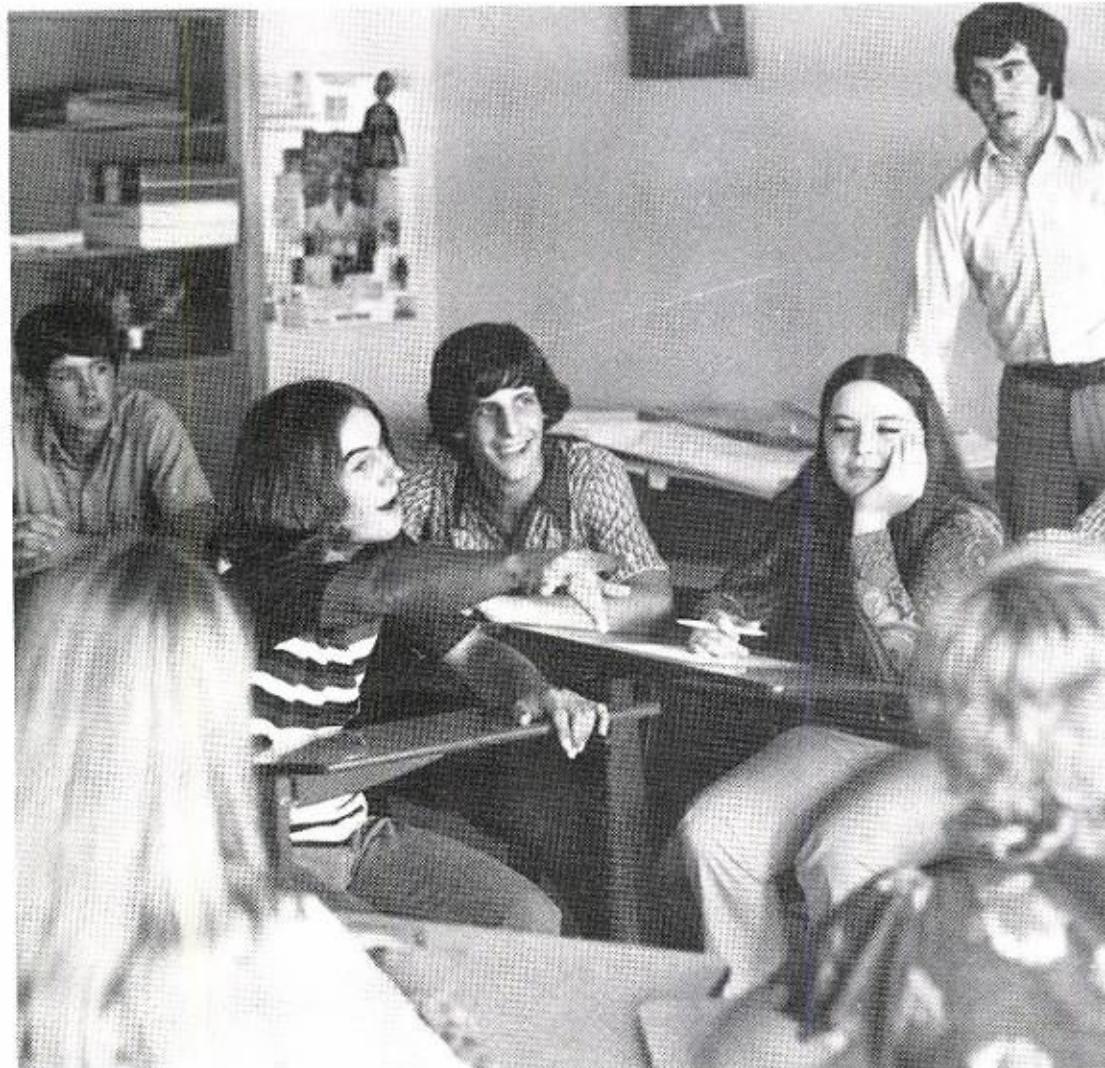
(LEFT) Confused seniors listen to Ms. Mary McCown explain the purpose of IBM cards. (TOP RIGHT) Preparing for graduation night, Kem Hardwick is measured by Coach Wilcox for a cap and gown. (BOTTOM RIGHT) By attending the film festival, Mr. Don Jordon and students feed the NHS treasury.





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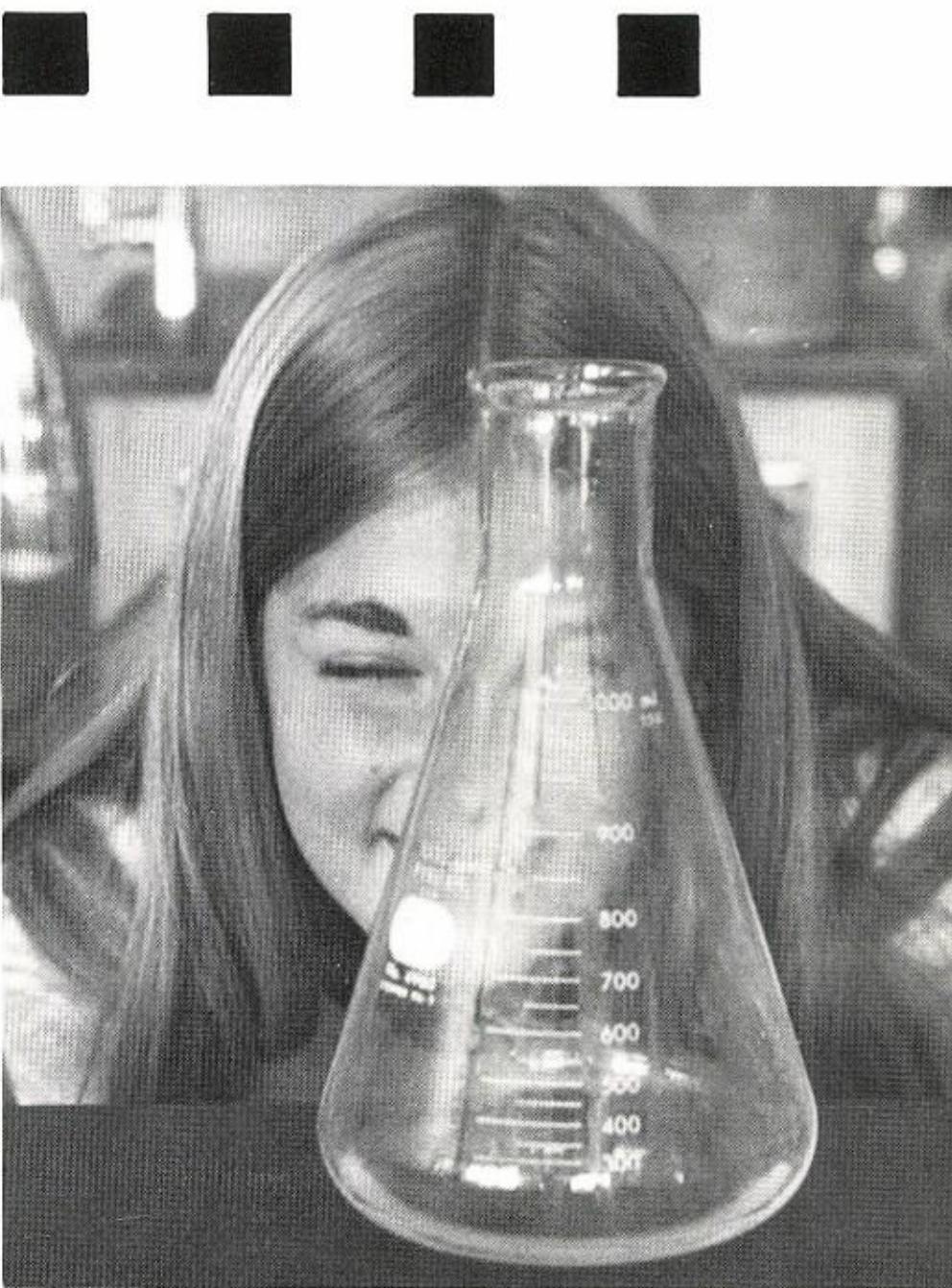
MISC



Freedom of choice is perhaps the greatest privilege a person has. Students realized this when they were selecting courses for this year. The apathy of the 71-72 school year diminished and students took a sincere interest in the courses they chose.

Relations between students and teachers had greater rapport because of this increased interest. As years go by, students are given the right to choose more electives. Since high school is preparatory for the future, MHS offered a wide selection, agriculture, drama, music, homemaking, arts, speech, languages and more, from which students could choose courses most beneficial to them.

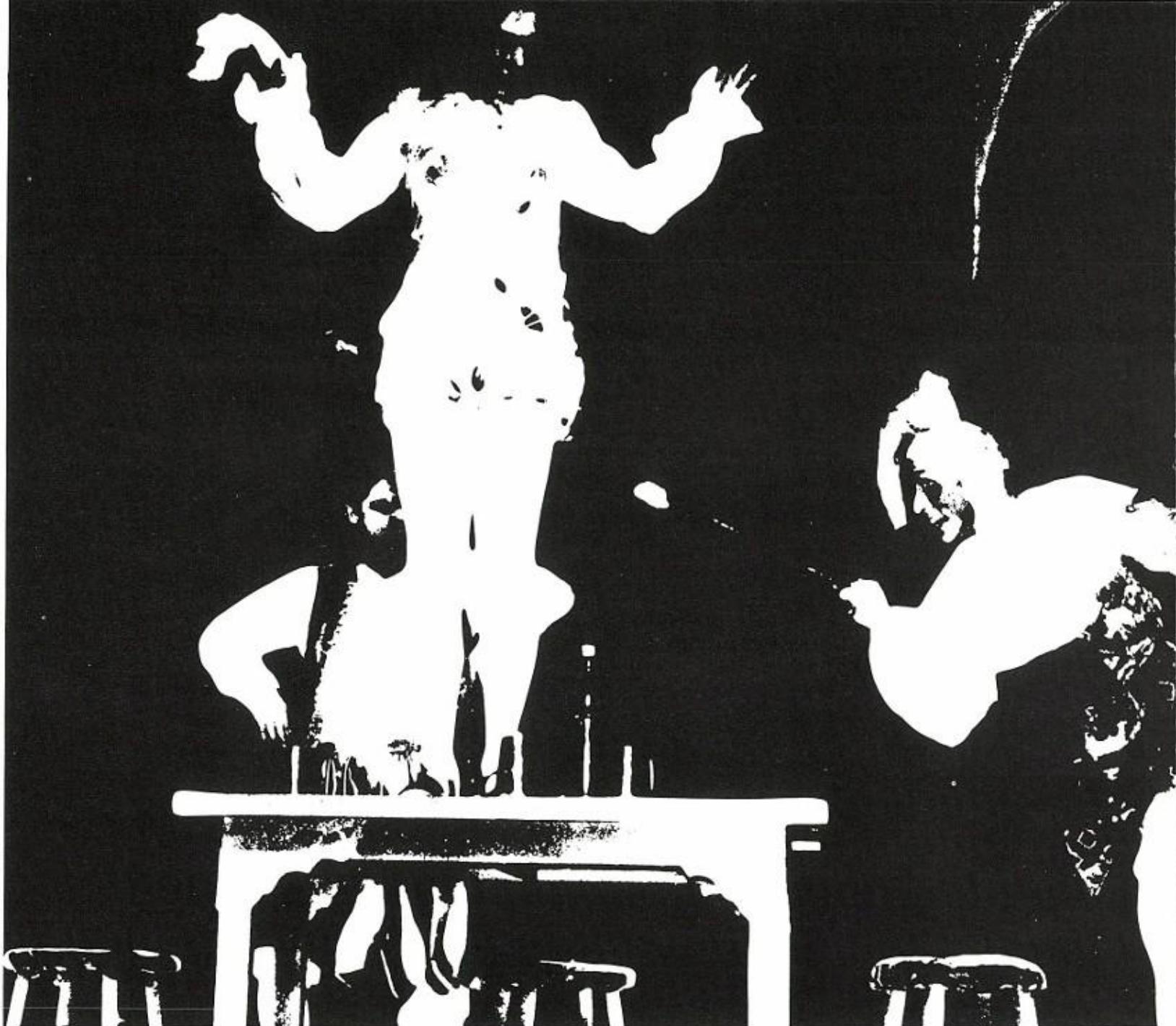




(TOP LEFT) No matter how busy the schedule was, Mr. Bill Bigham always found time to eat and enjoy the company of Mark Goldstucker. (TOP RIGHT) Intriguing subjects in sociology cause Tim McCasland to defend his views. (BOTTOM LEFT) Sophomores listen as Ms. Gwen Stephen explains the famed Dewey Decimal System. (LEFT) Keeping up with 2000 or so books in the tiny bookroom is a time consuming job for Ms. Betty Roberts and Joe Pinson. (ABOVE) Peeking into the world of science, Drue Davis finds something to smile about.

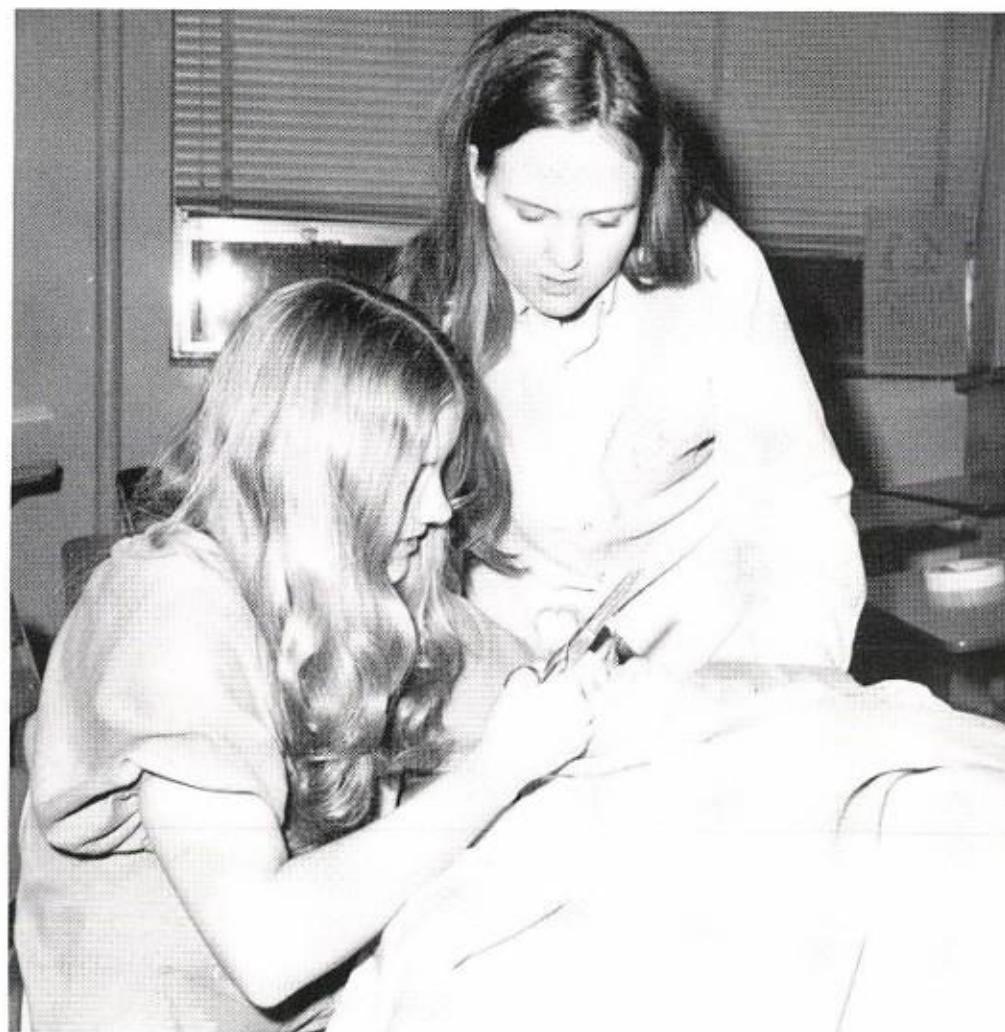


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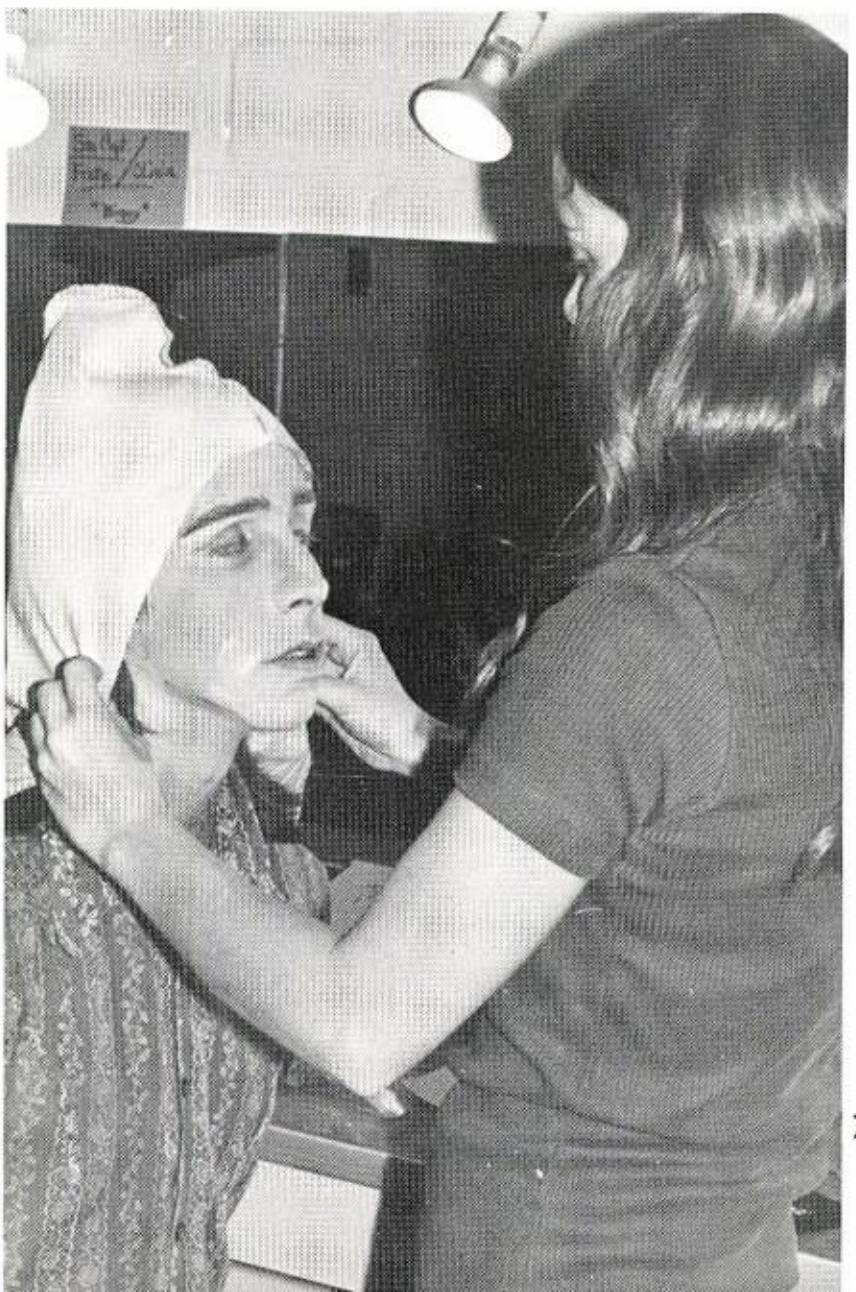
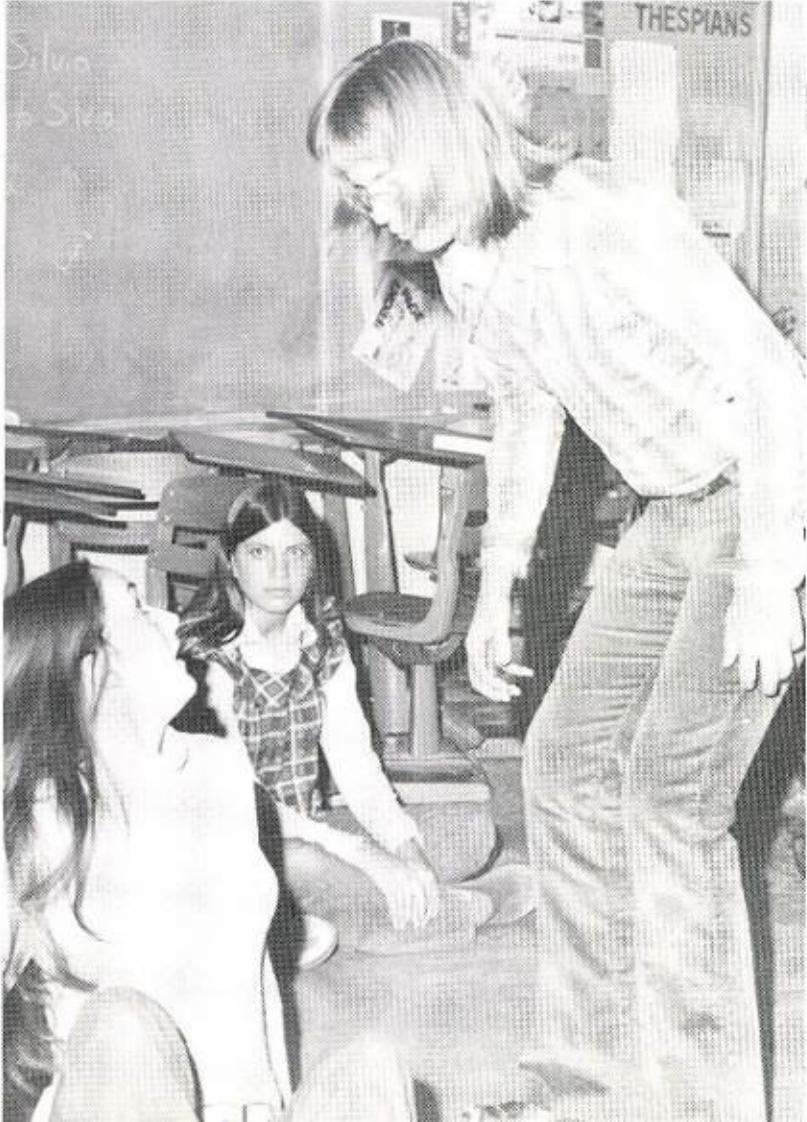


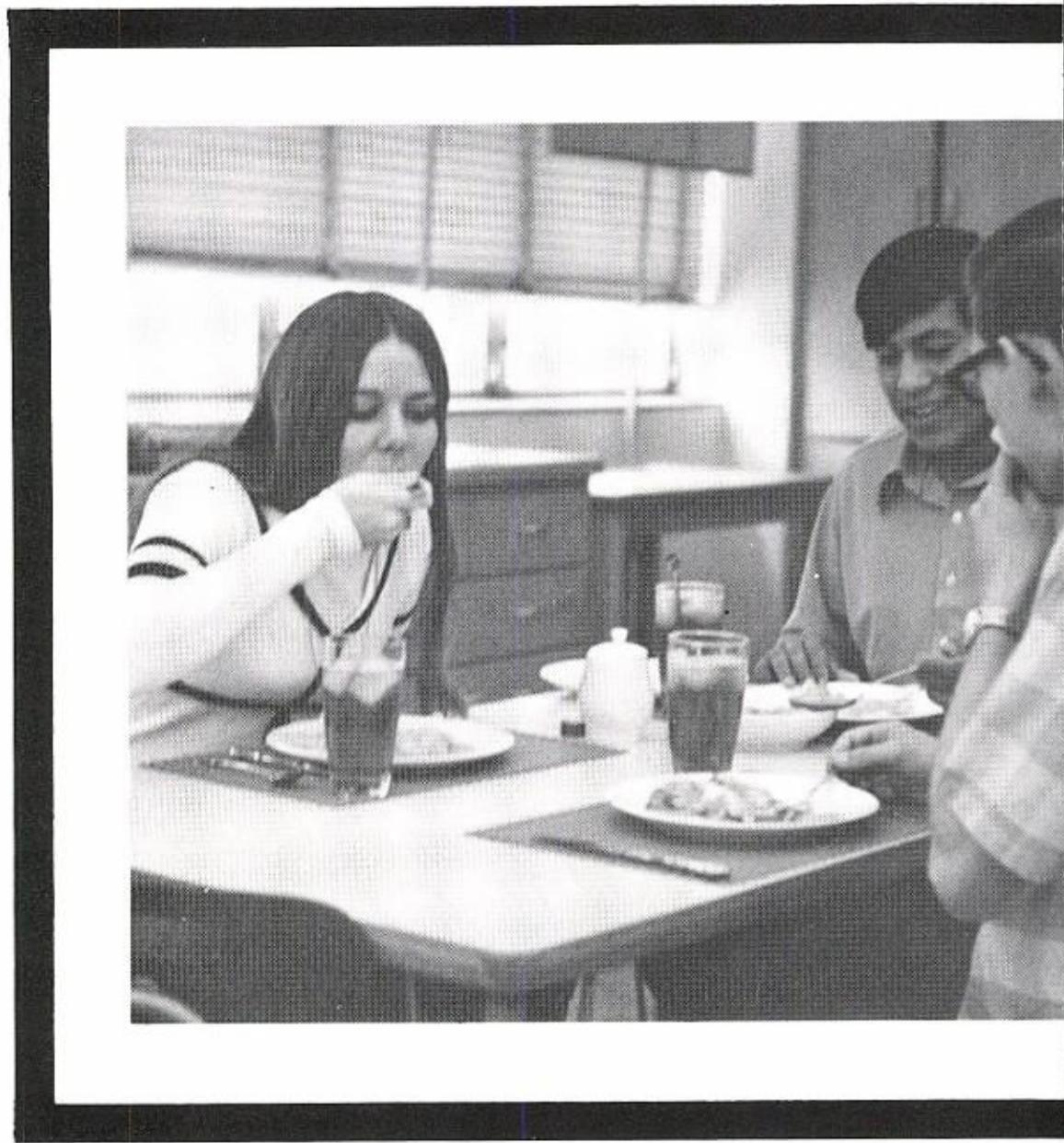
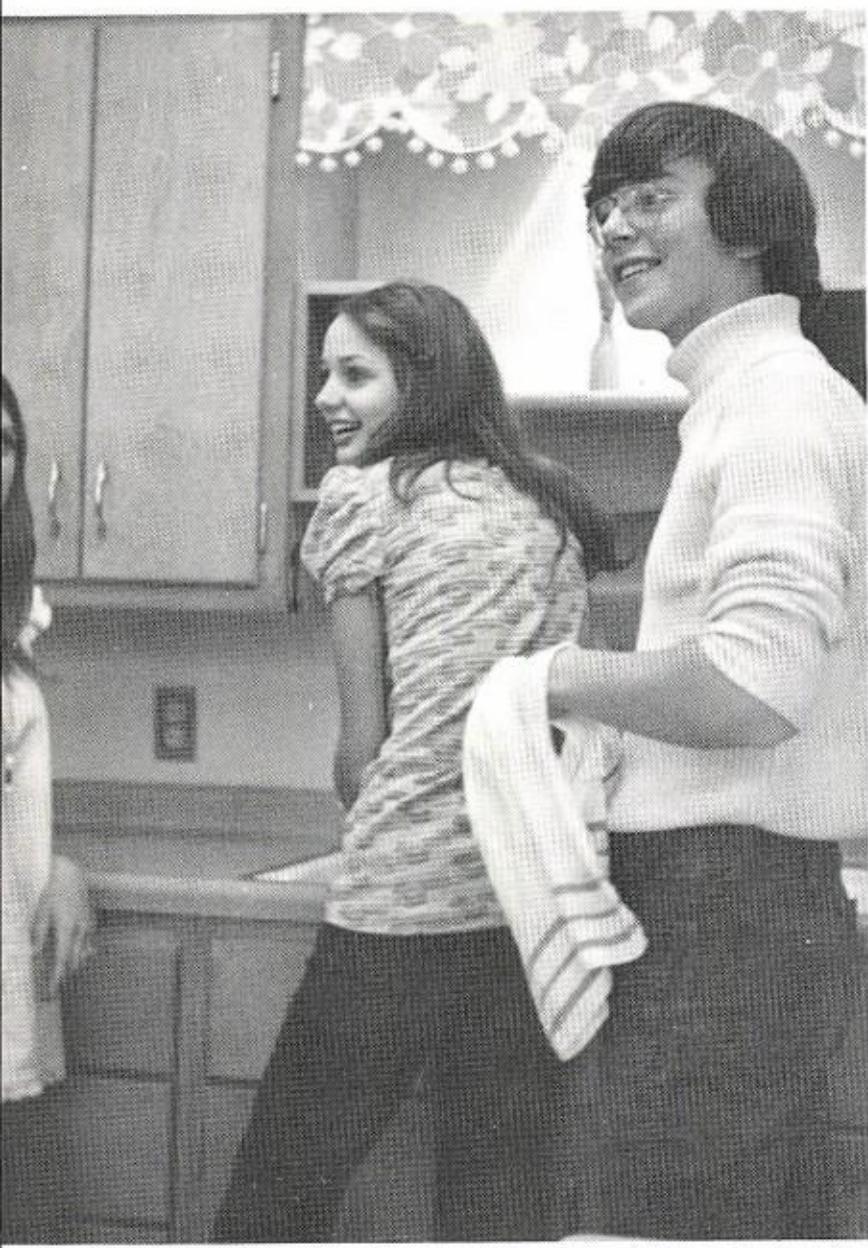
After weeks and weeks of work, drama students unveiled their talents in the production **Twelfth Night** on December 6-8. Unfortunately for these actors, there were many school-sponsored activities during the week of their production. Attendance was low, but the show went on. Students work every year toward bettering their skills, through study exercises and actual stage work. Movements to music were used for the first time this year, which help students rid themselves of any inhibitions. Children's plays put on in the fall provided enjoyment for elementary children and for the actors too. Whether it was the simplicity of the children's play, or the mastery of Shakespeare, drama students proved to be excellent performers.

(TOP) Being antagonized by Larry Horn, John Proffitt leaps upon the table while Kemp Cass chuckles at this situation in the play **Twelfth Night**. (TOP RIGHT) Over come with laughter from Larry Horn's antics, Kathy O'Donnell tumbles over on her stool. (RIGHT) Many, many hours of work was put in by Ellen Barfield and Sandi Zinn to design and make the costumes for **Twelfth Night**. (BOTTOM MIDDLE) Emotions are displayed by Suzanne Arnold, Eileen Durham and Bill Carter as they act out the **Three Bears** in movements to music. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Modeling his jester hat, Larry Horn patiently sits while Veta Woods checks the fit.



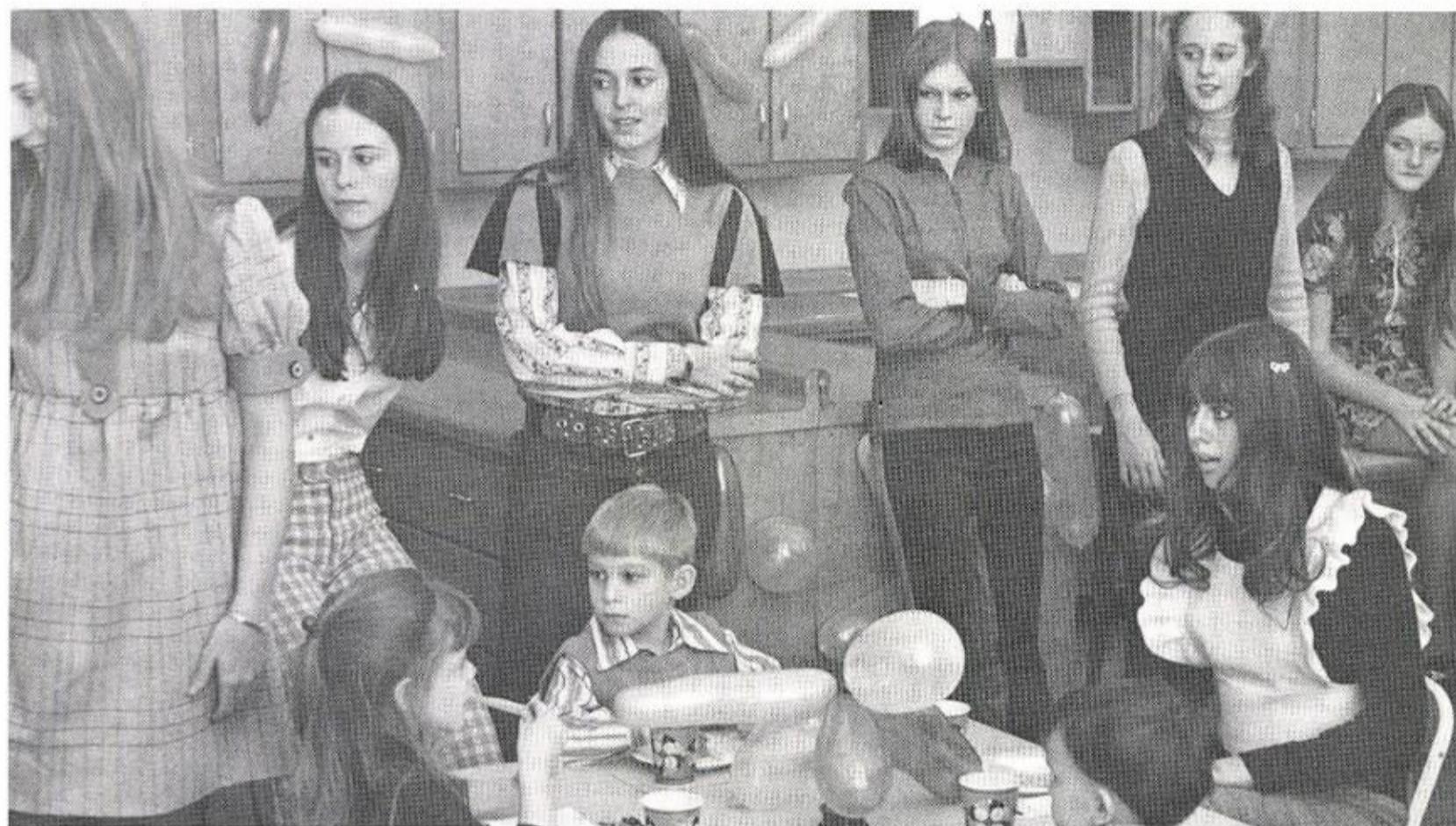
'TWELFTH NIGHT'





HOME ECONOMICS





Learning to cook, sew and organize a home are the basics for every girl. Homemaking offered girls practical experience in all of these areas. This year cooking classes on all four levels progressed daily to more intriguing dishes. A study of foreign foods, canning and freezing, the finer points of pie crusts, and dabblings in gourmet dishes are just a smattering of units that were covered.

Sewing classes were often scenes of frustration, but when the final garment appeared, girls were able to shine with pride. Fourth year girls were confronted with an in-depth study of tailoring. A unit on housing is always included in homemaking courses and this year girls took various field trips to furniture stores and housing complexes. Each semester was concluded by a style show and tea presented by the combined cooking and sewing classes. Students in consumer's education got many hours of practical experience in budgeting and finance.

(TOP LEFT) Perhaps one of the most important skills Sherry Vivial, Tim Jones and Linda Ridgway learn in consumer education is how to wash dishes. (TOP MIDDLE) Considering their tight budget, Beth Alderson, Ernest Robles and Bedford Buckner have selected, prepared and are enjoying their meal for \$2. (TOP) Learning to handle children is a skill homemaking girls put to use as they gave parties for their little brothers and sisters. (BOTTOM LEFT) Thinking out one of the difficult techniques in fourth year homemaking, Sherry Caughey, Celia Culp and Becky Brann gather around the ironing board to work. (LEFT) Working diligently, Janice Edge guides her material through her trusty Singer.



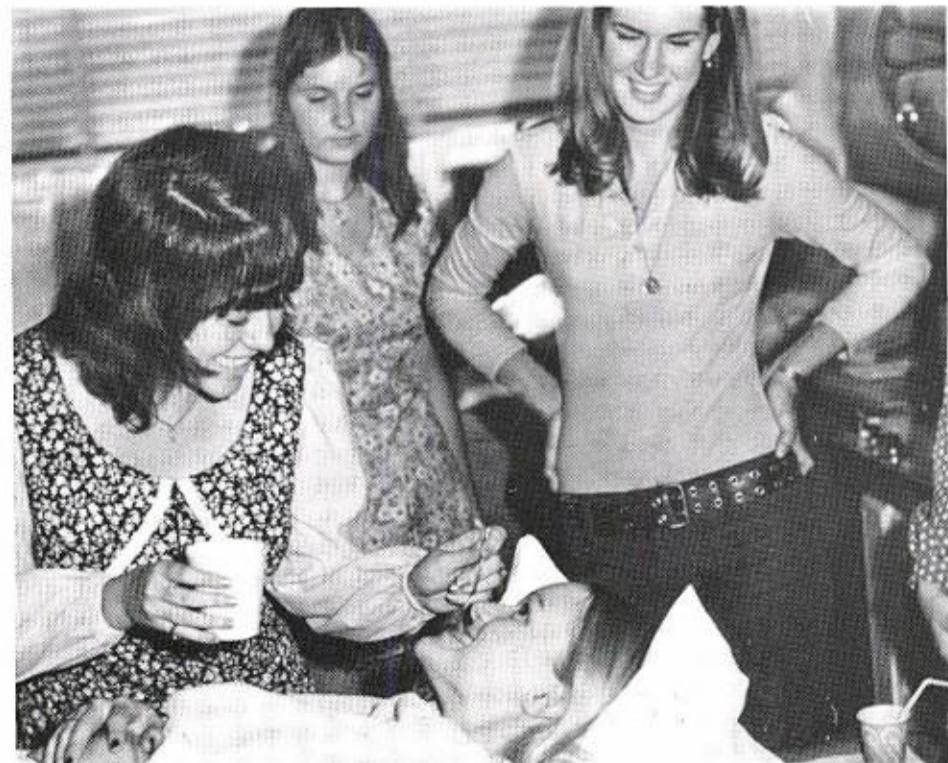


(TOP) Learning to care for the sick, Laurie Evans and Barbie Barton listen attentively to Ms. Joyce Cheatham's advice as they give a drink to Melinda Guyton. (TOP RIGHT) The happy newlyweds, Karen Rister and Jack Mathison, with their attendants Dyke Ellison and Diane Newton, pause for pictures to be taken for their album. (RIGHT) It is funny to Jenna Wells and Susan Schneider to watch Sherri Fulfer feed "her" sick child Ginger Nolan. (BOTTOM MIDDLE) The realism of the mock wedding throws Lee Smith and Karen Rister into a moment of seriousness and fear as they listen to the solemn vows the preacher reads. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Playing out his role, Jack Mathison sweeps Karen Rister up into his arms, and they're off on their imaginary honeymoon.

Learning from experience was the key phrase in home and family living and home nursing classes this year. Students were given the opportunity to view or experience life from conception to birth and on to marriage. Home nursing classes were shown many films on all stages of pregnancy and birth, many of which shocked and amazed the girls. An informative unit on child care brought in studies of defective and sick children.

In home and family living, students studied themselves, home management, preparation for marriage and marriage itself. Mock weddings highlighted the course. Students wholeheartedly participated, from the lucky penny in the bride's shoe to the toss of her bouquet. These two classes were extremely popular and were favorites with many students.

OFFSPRING





MARRIAGE



CRAYONS



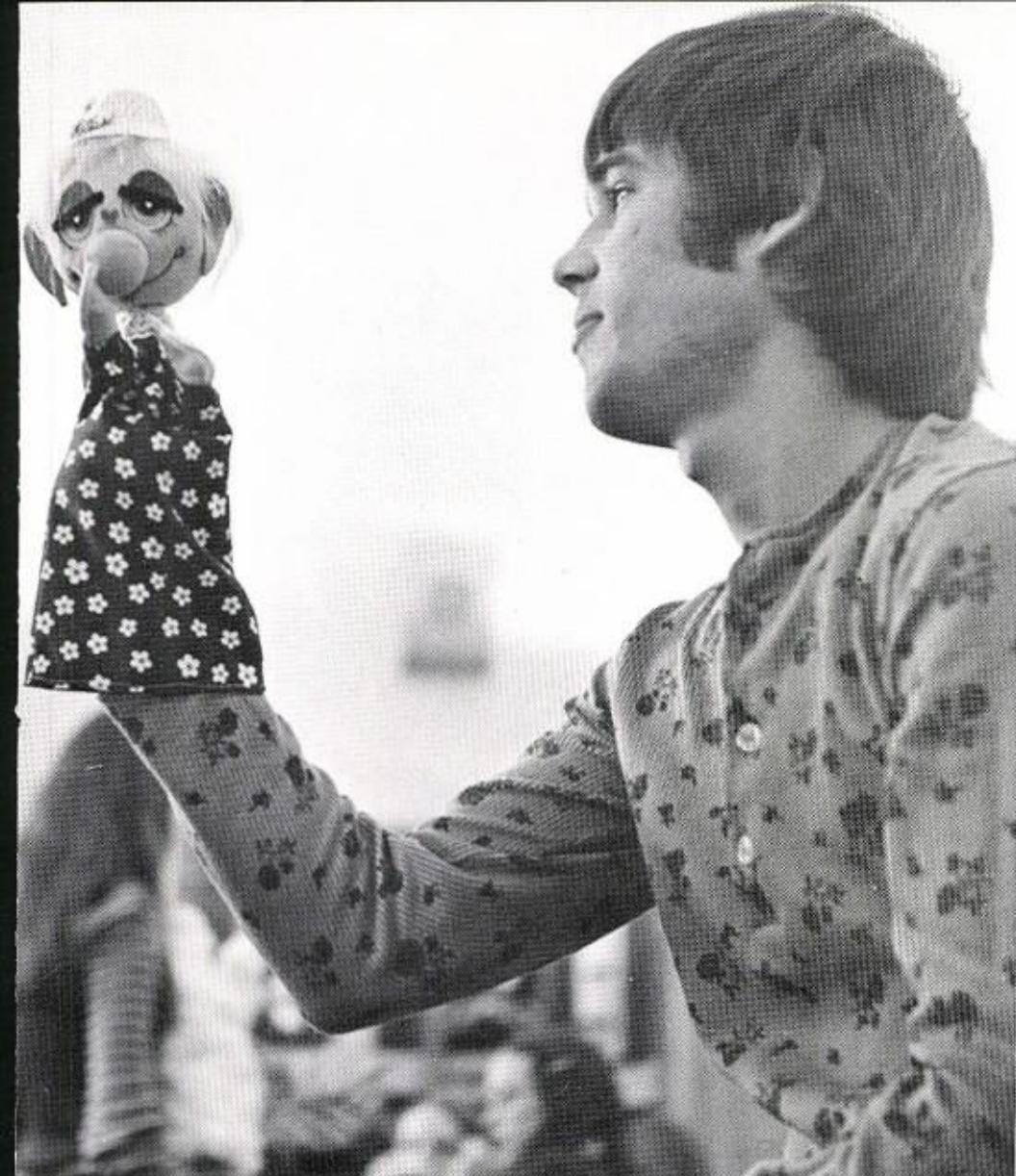
Art began with a series of strokes with crayons and lots of vivid imaginations. As the year progressed, art students overviewed the techniques and philosophies of art, while they found they had advanced to lettering and drawing with ink. Paint splashed into the course and Monterey found that it had many unknown artists as the year's accomplishments were blended in an array of brilliant colors on canvas. The climax of the year, was the selection of a Plainsman Painter, to leave a masterpiece for future Plainsmen to view.



INK

(FAR TOP LEFT) Plastering the wall, Sharlan Renfrow and Brenda Crabtree add their tiles. (FAR BOTTOM LEFT) Stringing up her puppet, Student Teacher, Cynthia Greer puts the finishing touches on Molly Moppet. (TOP LEFT) Finding his puppet amusing, Doug Burley enjoys himself. (BOTTOM LEFT) Carefully placing her tile on the wall, Patti Fouts adds to the vivid collection. (BELOW) Linda Coundra shows her originality by mixing her own paint. (BOTTOM RIGHT) The work of an artist requires a special patience and skill, which Ann Prichett definitely has.

PAIN-



JOURNALISM



Journalism students under the supervision of Ms. Betty Stanley, discovered that even though journalism is a preparatory course for publications and though it requires hard work, it can also be fun. This year students learned the basics of communication through writing and also had the opportunity to learn to take pictures as well as develop and print them. By learning all the phases of working on a school newspaper or yearbook, journalism students were better prepared to enter a field in publications.

(TOP) Creativity is the key to success in journalism, Guy Conine and Mark Harrod prepare to test their keys. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Concentrating on her writing, Lee Ann Smith puts her thoughts on paper.





Business courses such as typing, stenography, clerical practice and bookkeeping gave students who were interested in an office career a chance to learn the skills that were essential to success in the business world. These students were drilled in such areas as speed, accuracy and coordination. They were also presented with actual problems and situations which they might encounter on the job. The training received in these courses gave office education students a head start in finding secretarial positions which would be profitable to them in the future.

(TOP LEFT) Concentrating on her typing, Joni Pickett tries for no mistakes in clerical practice. (BOTTOM LEFT) Learning to horizontal center in typing, Bruce Williams counts the spaces. (BELOW) Finding bookkeeping frustrating, Cherie Whitaker and Pam Stewart try to find their error.



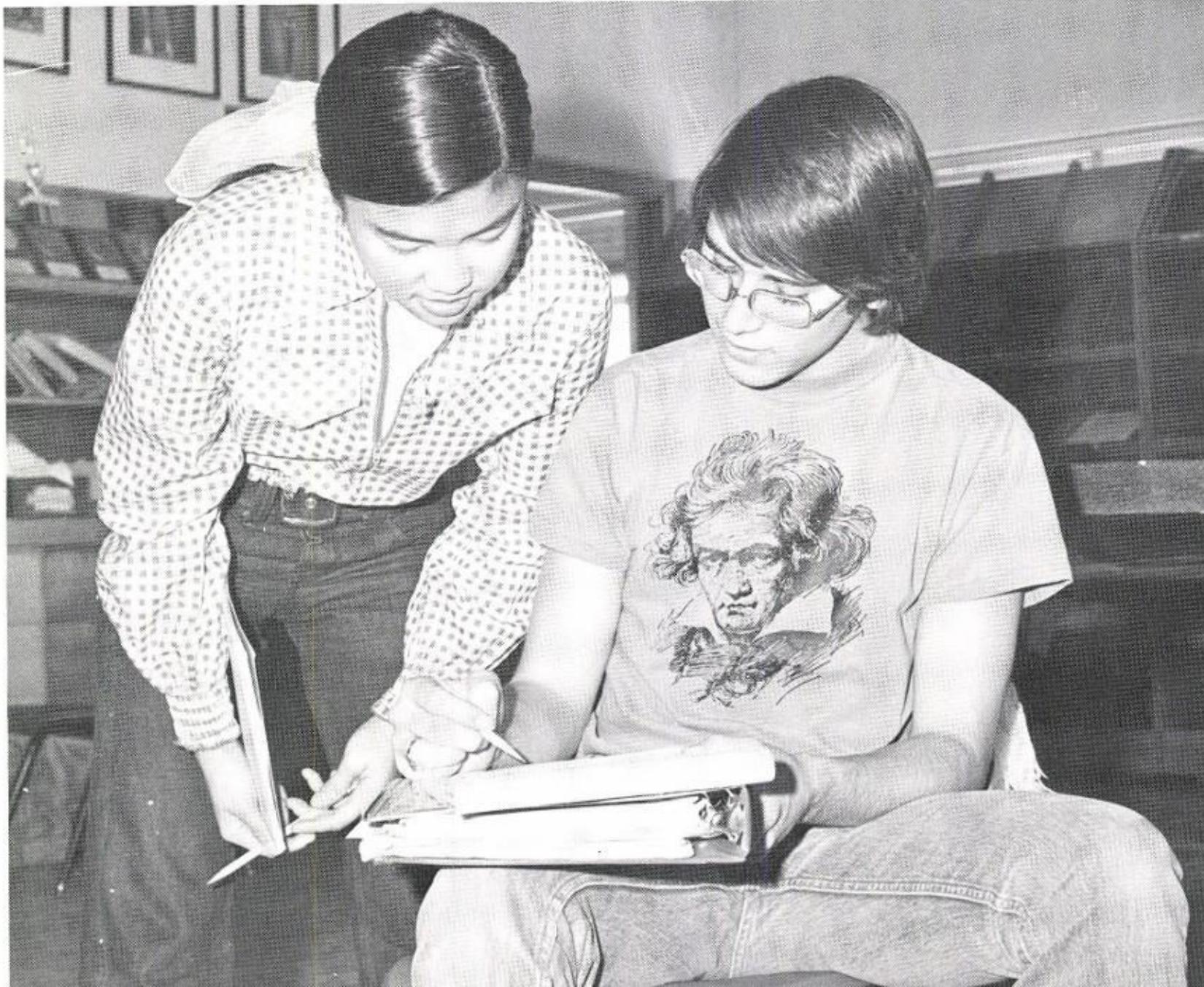
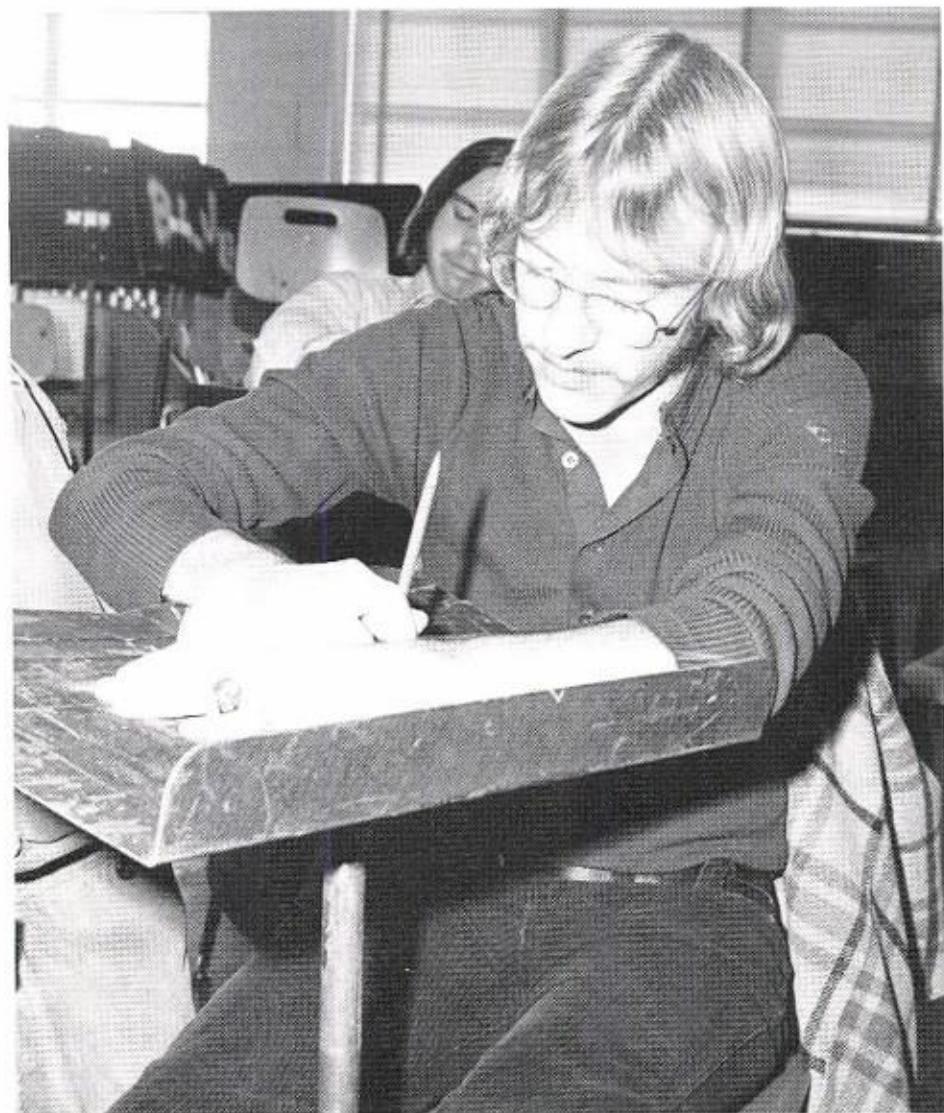
BUSINESS

BETTHOVEN

While notes, scales and compositions danced in their heads, music theory students busily worked trying to understand Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Each student learned with accuracy and skill each note, scale and time measure which was essential to breaking down or building a piece of music. This course offered the fundamentals of music composition to students in other music related courses.

Students from band and orchestra especially found this course to be of great help and found they could use it to further their careers in music.

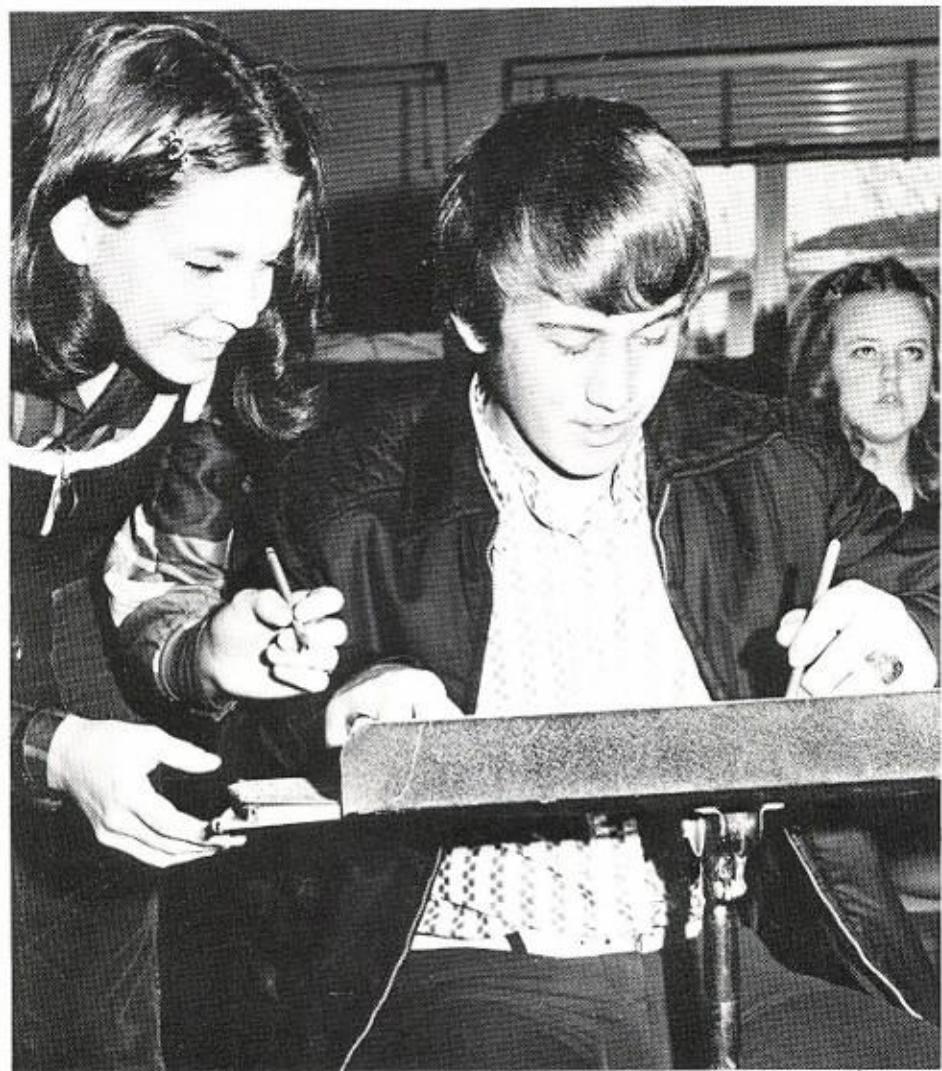
(TOP LEFT) Erasing is essential in music theory, as shown by Alan Campbell. (BOTTOM LEFT) Working together, Chi-Chi Wong and Stan Chambers figure out a music puzzle. (TOP RIGHT) Counting out a rhythm, Candi Craver repeats the beat. (CENTER) Absorbing a lecture in music theory, Mitch Whaley listens attentively. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Breaking down a music scale, Gary Hall and Janis Beauchamp work out their problem.



BACH



BRAHMS



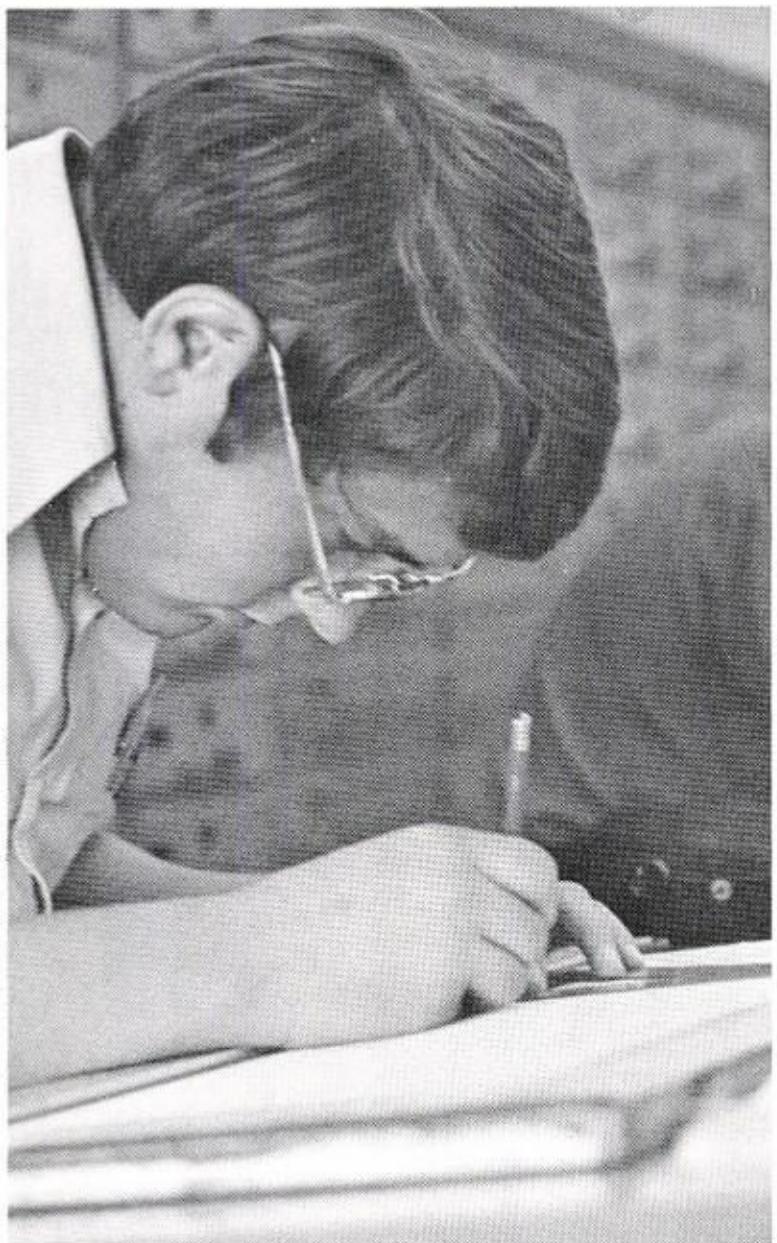


Craftsmen—working on metal, wood, and a drawing board—learned to use the equipment available and the ideas manufactured in their minds to create skills that would prepare them for the future.

Many students chose woodshop. In this class, each member became familiar with wood and its uses. Projects included everything from a ruler-to a desk. Sparks flew in metal shop where the shrill sounds of welding bits and pieces of ornamental iron together produced bookstands for desks and cannons for displays. In drafting, future builders learned to read blueprints and draw machine parts and house plans for future use in the architectural field.

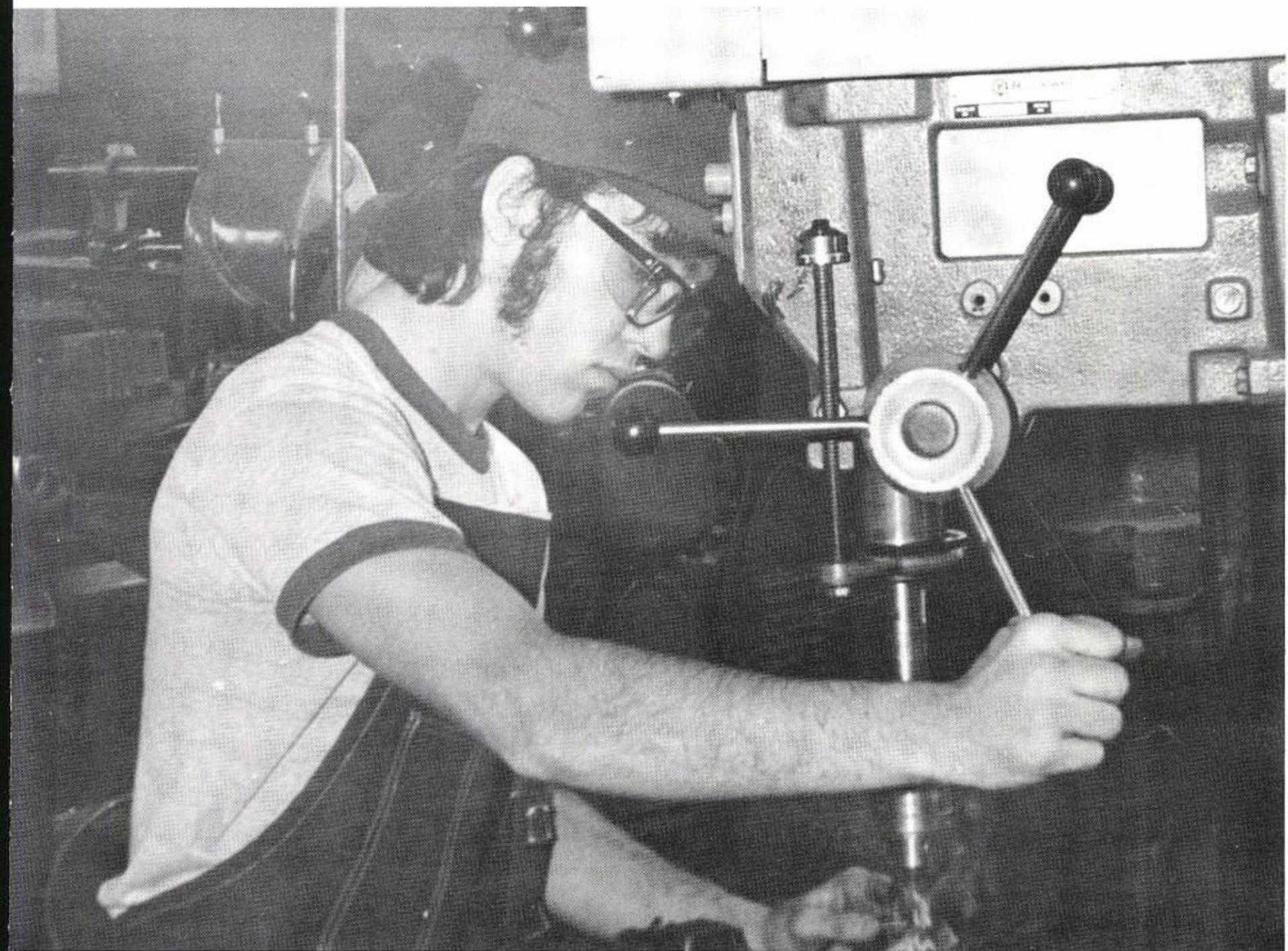


(RIGHT) Straining hard, Mike Hatfield puts the finishing touches on his design. (TOP RIGHT) Using the ole' drill press, Danny Hagood starts his work. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Part of learning how to be a good craftsman is learning to use the lathe. Bruce Brooks takes his turn. (BOTTOM MIDDLE) Making it straight, Jeff Roland and Joe Showalter put their heads together on their project. (BELOW) It takes deep concentration to use a radial arm saw as Danny Farr illustrates.



CRAFTSMEN

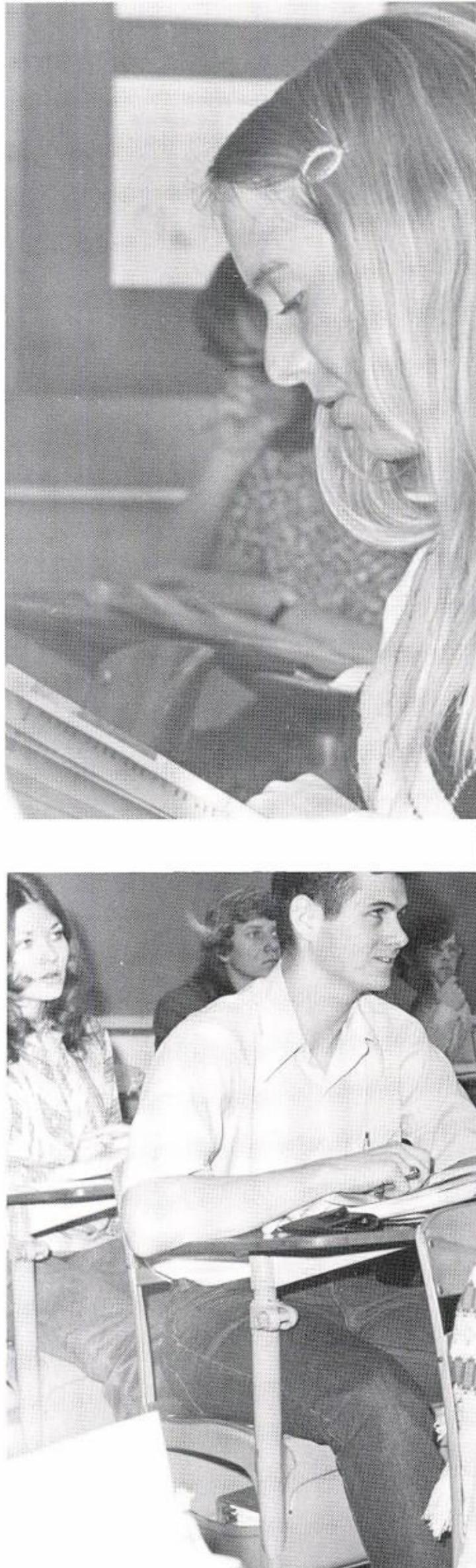




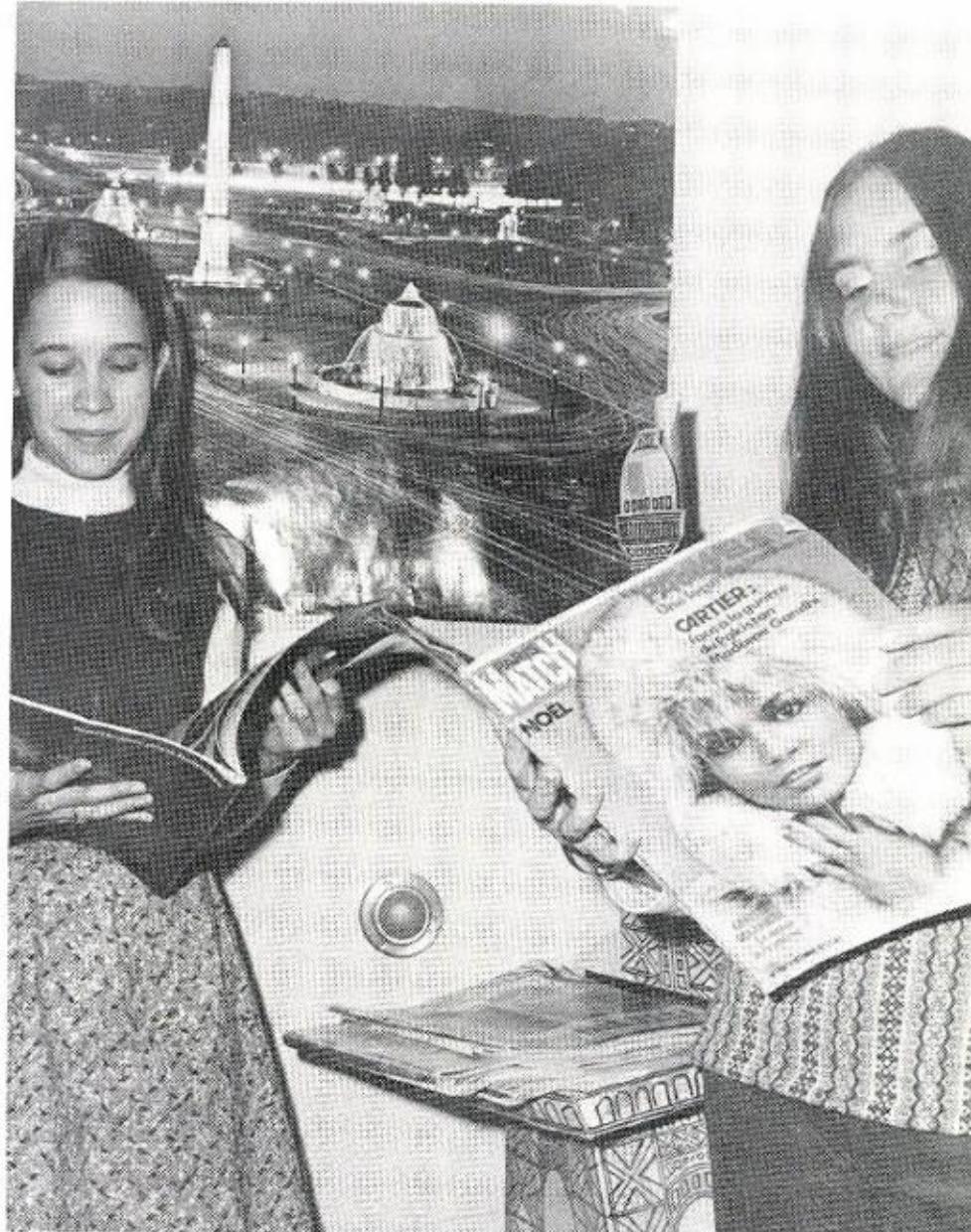
SPANISH LATIN



In order to really understand a country, one needs to master its language—the tool of understanding. Three out of Monterey's four foreign language teachers first spoke the language they teach now, and all know the importance of learning a second language. Among courses available this year were Spanish, French, Latin and German. First and second year classes concentrated on the usage of the language, while more advanced students were concerned with an understanding of customs, history and philosophy of the people. A study of the country through literature, films, and preparation of native dishes was one of the most enjoyable units, whether students planned to use their knowledge later in life or simply enjoyed the study of a foreign culture.



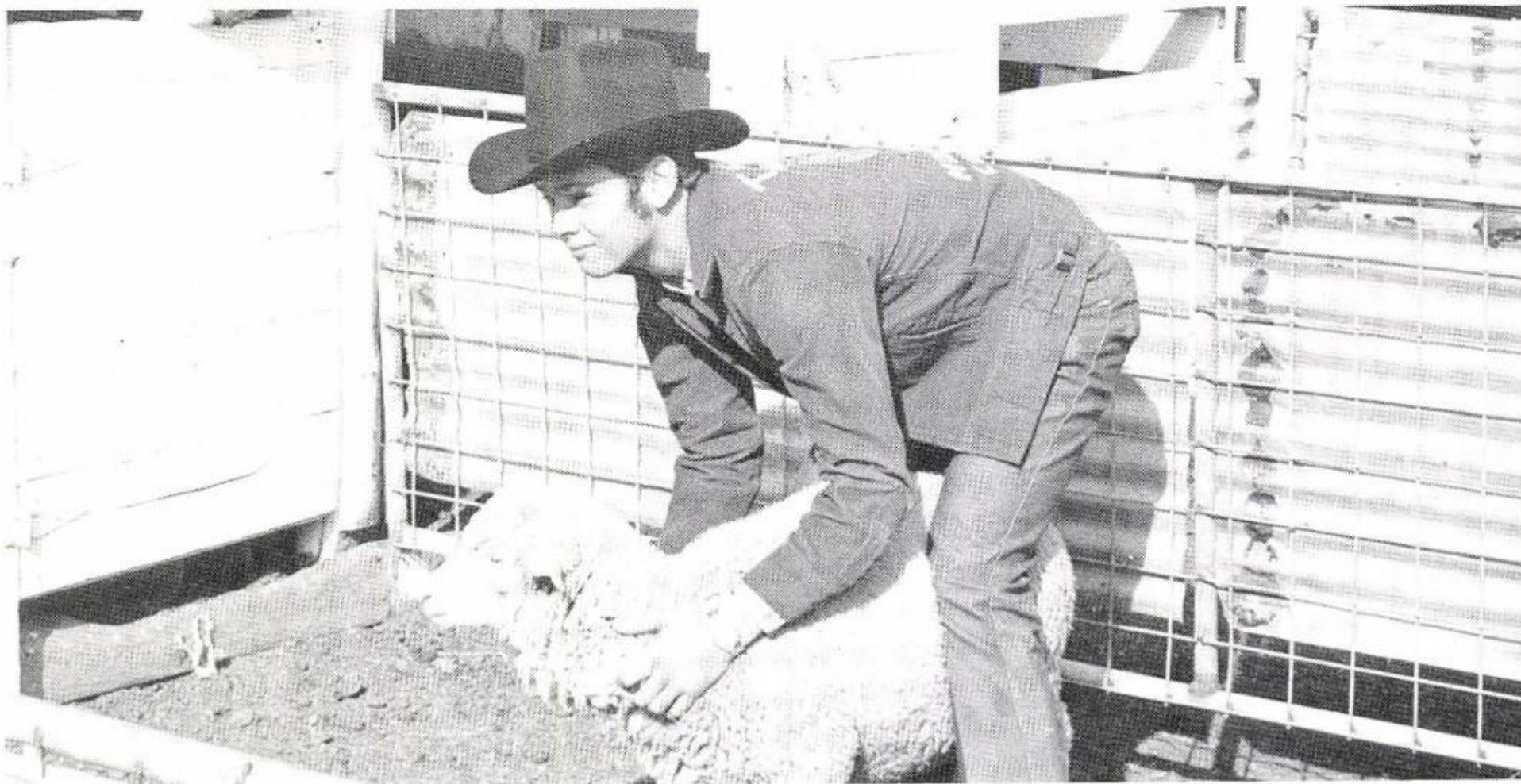
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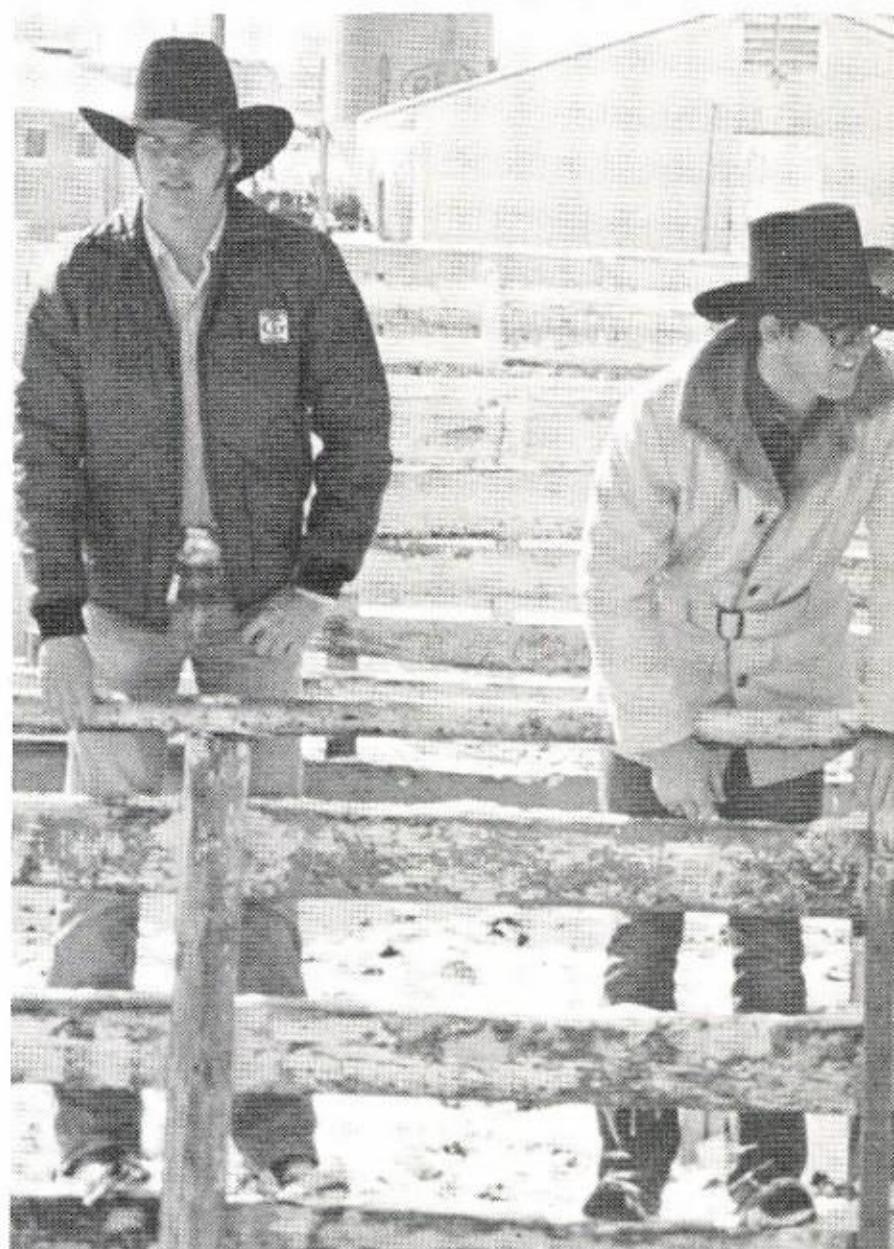
(FAR LEFT) Finding a lax moment in German class, Greg Hatfield takes advantage and enjoys himself. (TOP MIDDLE) Wasting no time, Terri Flagg catches up on her reading assignment. (TOP RIGHT) The contemporary literature adds a flair and also helps Becky Ford and Pascale Delafosse improve on their French. (LEFT) A broken leg in Spanish still means the same for Leslie Simpson as Bart Seliger and Kathy Pate keep up with class participation.



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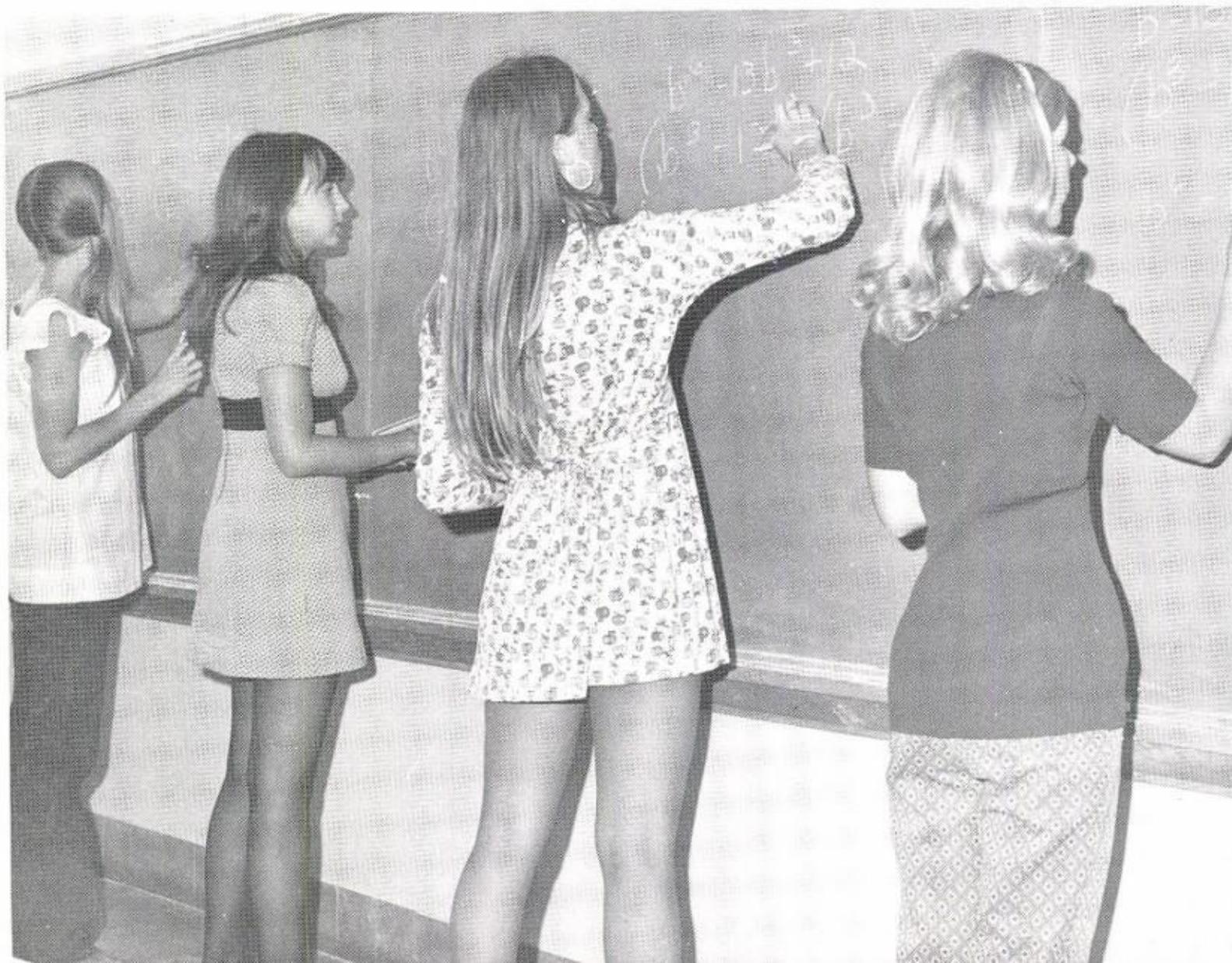
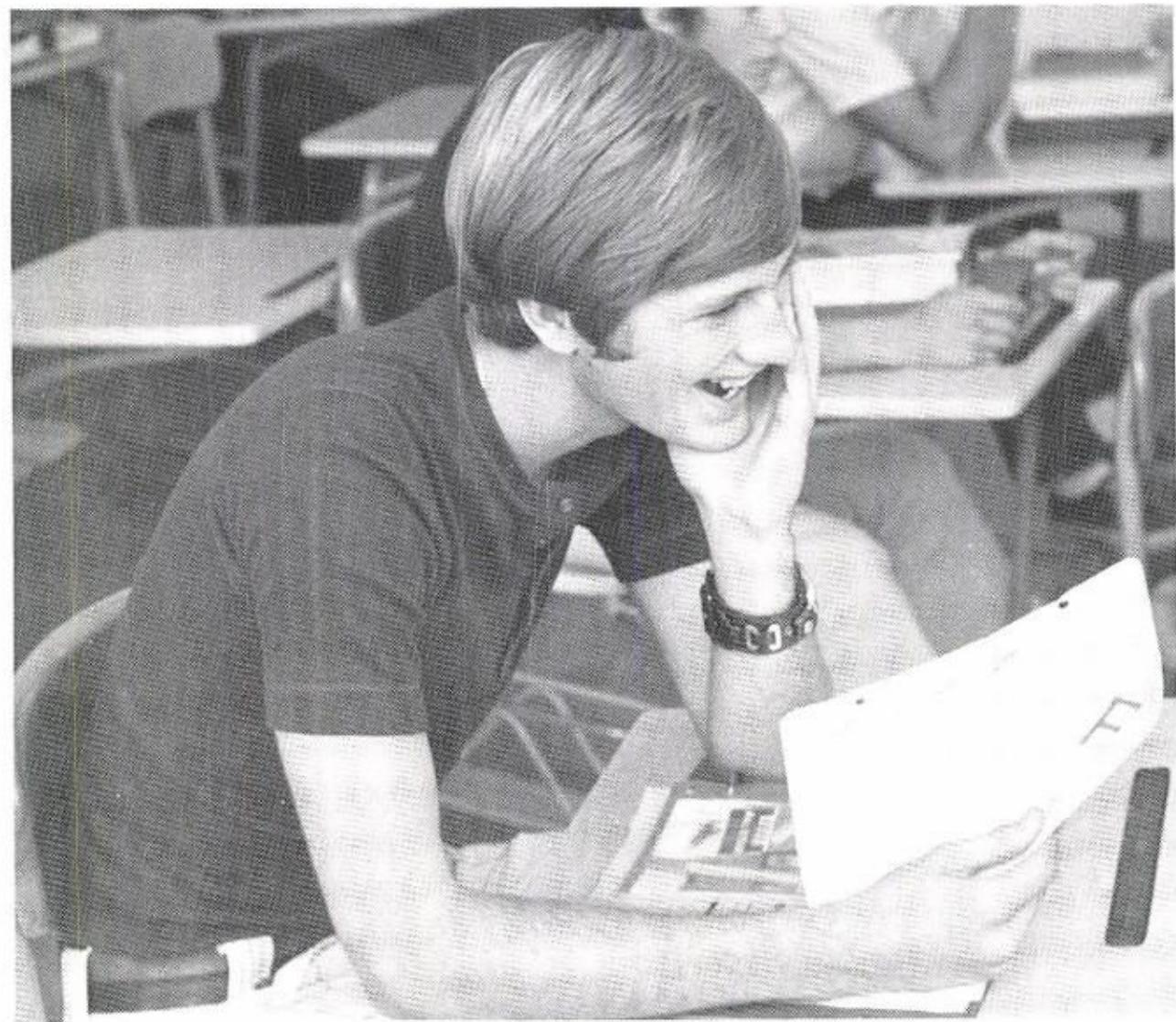


For Monterey agriculture students, the farm was a second home this year. Students spent many hours each week slopping pigs, feeding chickens and caring for cows, but in the end they all knew that the hard work payed off. Girls were allowed to enter the Ag department this year, and each did her share of the work. When seniors graduated, all the money they had earned was awarded them in a lump sum which would come in handy. At the end of the year, "The Lonestar Farmer Award", was given to the ag student who earned \$500. This award was coveted and it was an award that made the year worthwhile.

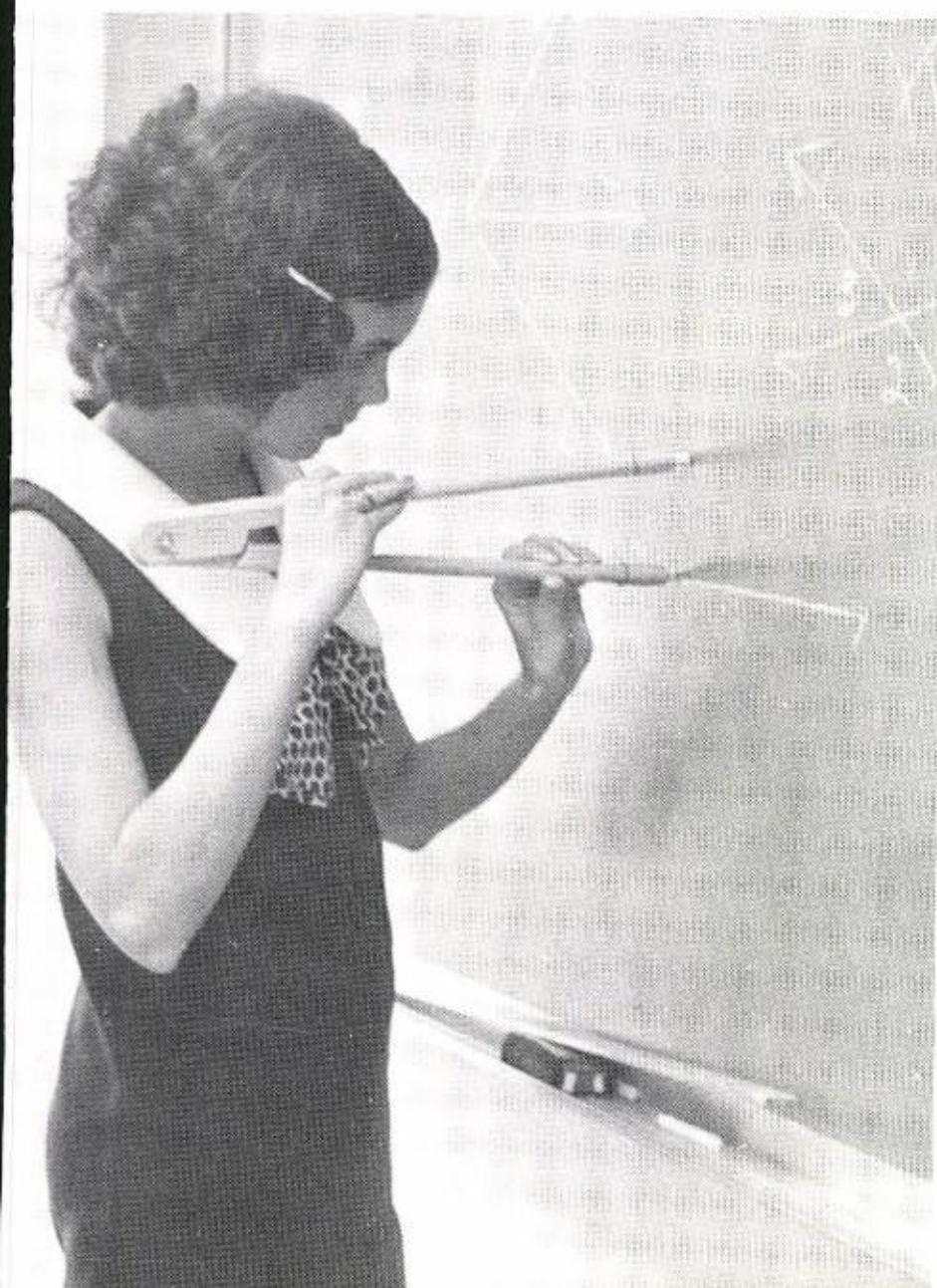
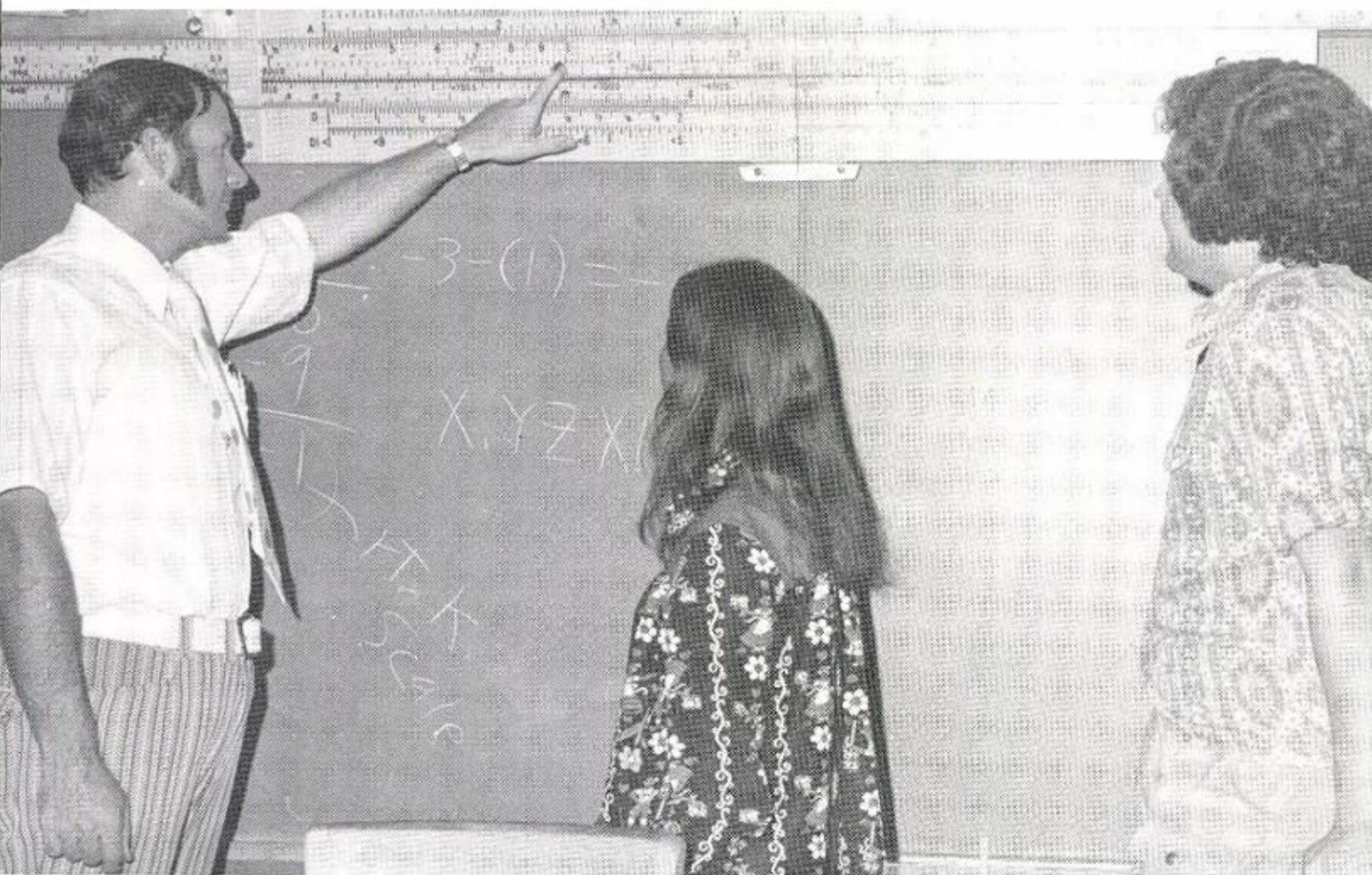


(UPPER LEFT) Absorbed in thought ag Student Teacher Joe Henson tests Wyatt Crawford and Preston Montgomery on their knowledge of seedsamples. (LOWER LEFT) Anticipating an escape by his lamb, Randy Houk makes his grip firm. (LEFT) "Bringing home the bacon", Kathy O'Donnell and Tony Hudson show off their pride and joy. (ABOVE) Taking inventory, Ellis Dean and Danny Sanders look over their stock.

PROBLEMS



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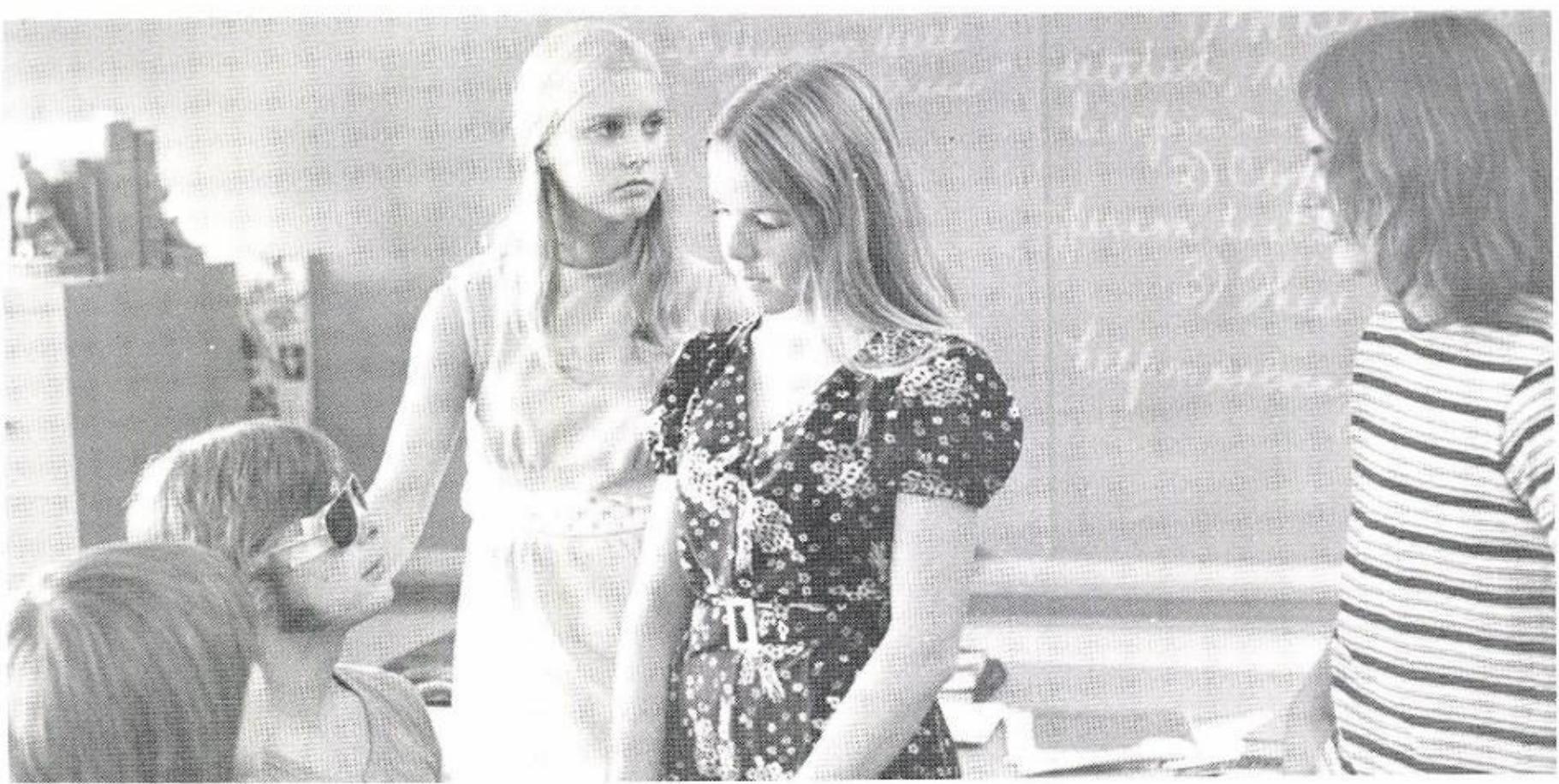
Busy brains and broken pencils were very common throughout math classes at Monterey this year as students tackled courses which would benefit them in the future.

College-bound students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree found that with two units of algebra, one unit of geometry and one half unit of trigonometry in high school, they would not have to take any math in college. Because of this option, Monterey had 165 students enrolled in trig classes—the largest enrollment among city high schools.

Physics, slide rule, calculus, speed math and trigonometry are a few of the advanced courses that were offered this year. The basics—geometry, algebra and related math were also available.

Interest was encouraged by visual aids and modern approaches to basic principles. Teachers' goal was to show students that all forms of math are relevant to society.

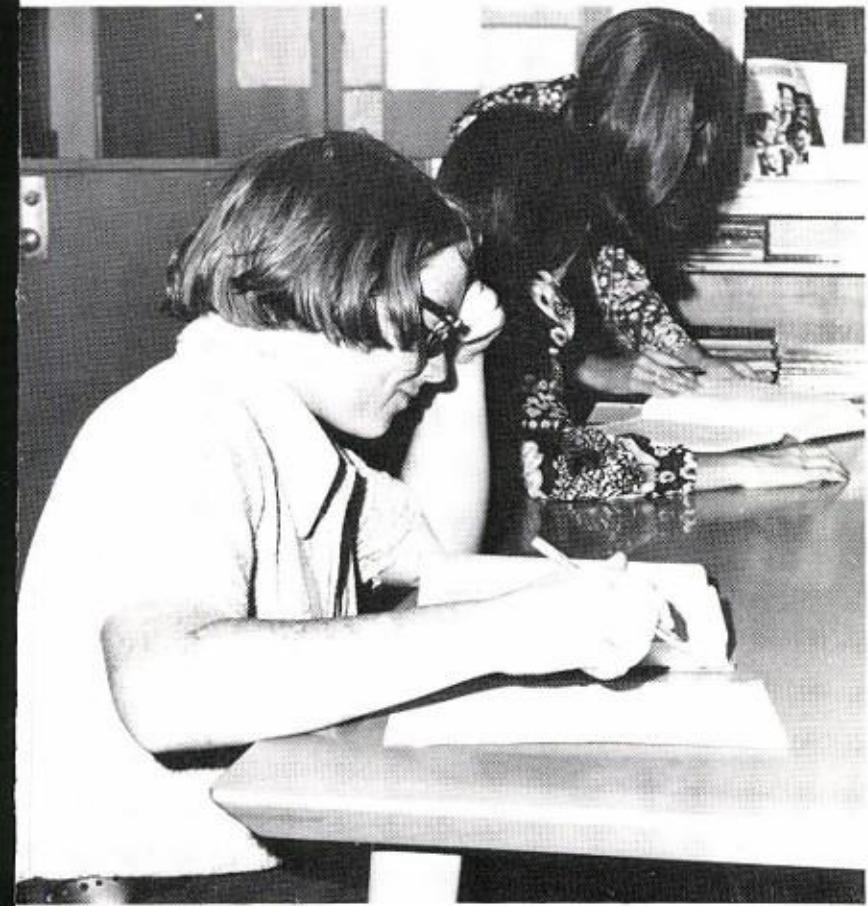
(TOP LEFT) Admitting defeat, Gary Garth laughs at the test he has just flunked. (BOTTOM LEFT) In spite of new techniques and ideas, all math courses involve work at the blackboard. (ABOVE) Getting into the actual working of complex math problems, Mr. Dewey Curbo attempts to unscramble Al Pattillo and Cynthia McKee. (LEFT) Learning to construct a triangle from one point is one of the first problems Katy Creel must solve in geometry.



READING



WRITING



The world of words, novels and people was studied in various ways by students at Monterey this year. Courses offered to help students improve individual skills were reading improvement and learning resources.

Learning resources was offered for the first time this year with the intention of helping students with individual problems in learning. Ms. Judy Wiebusch put many hours into the program and received good results.

Sophomore English went into a study of novels and used the novel **A Separate Peace** in conjunction with the movie. Research papers, hard as they may be, were required of juniors. Seniors, thinking that taking English as an elective would be a real breeze, were soon set straight. Shakespeare, Chaucer and other writers were not as easy for the "graduation-minded" seniors to understand as they thought.

(FAR TOP LEFT) Tricia Gaines confronts Craig Templeton in a tense social drama in Sociology. (FAR BOTTOM LEFT) Acting out a short story, Katy Creel and Clare Gryder liven their sophomore English class. (RIGHT) Research papers are a bore, especially when you wait until the day before, like Keneal Swenson. (BELOW) Class discussions can be made fun, as displayed by these junior English students.

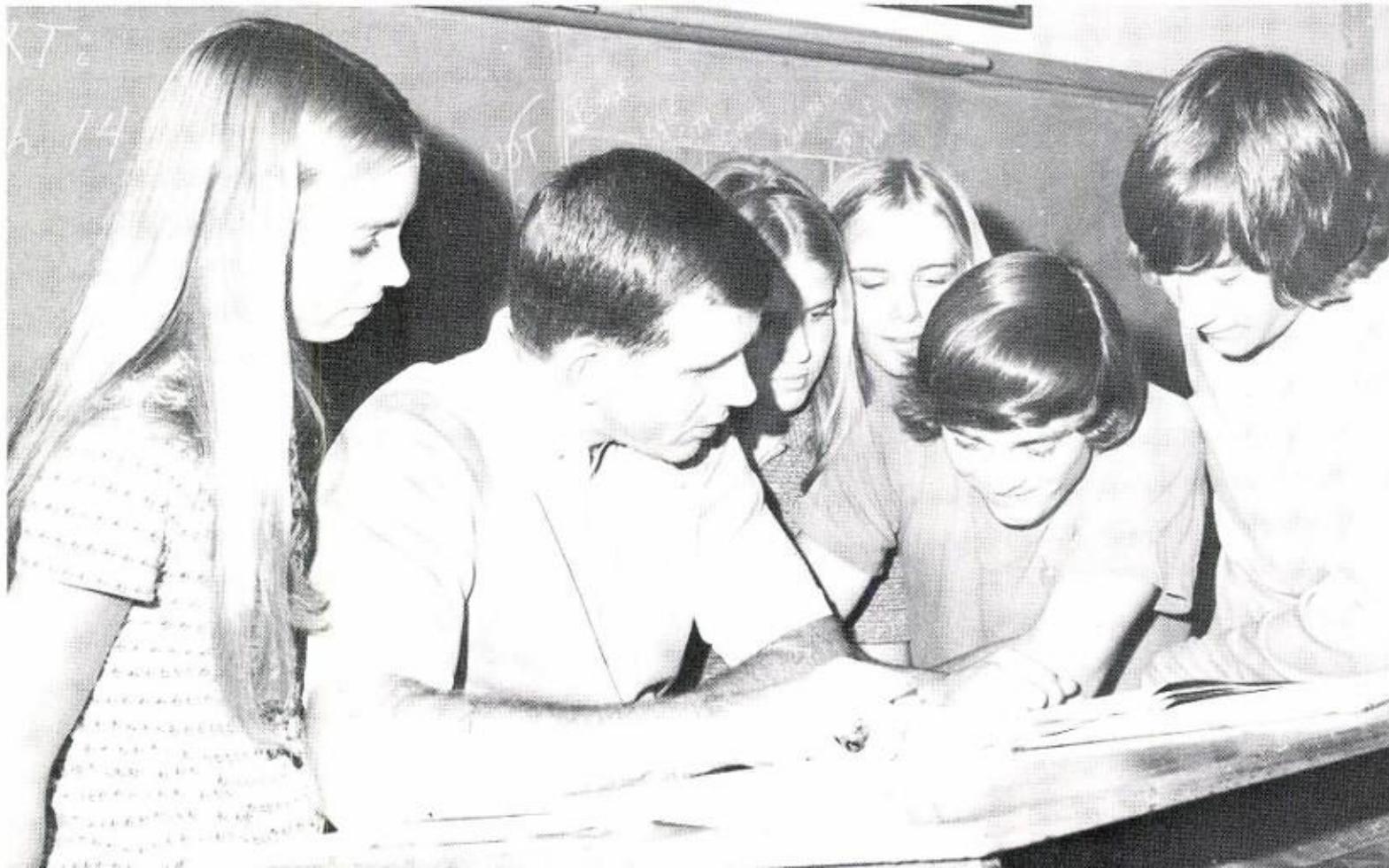
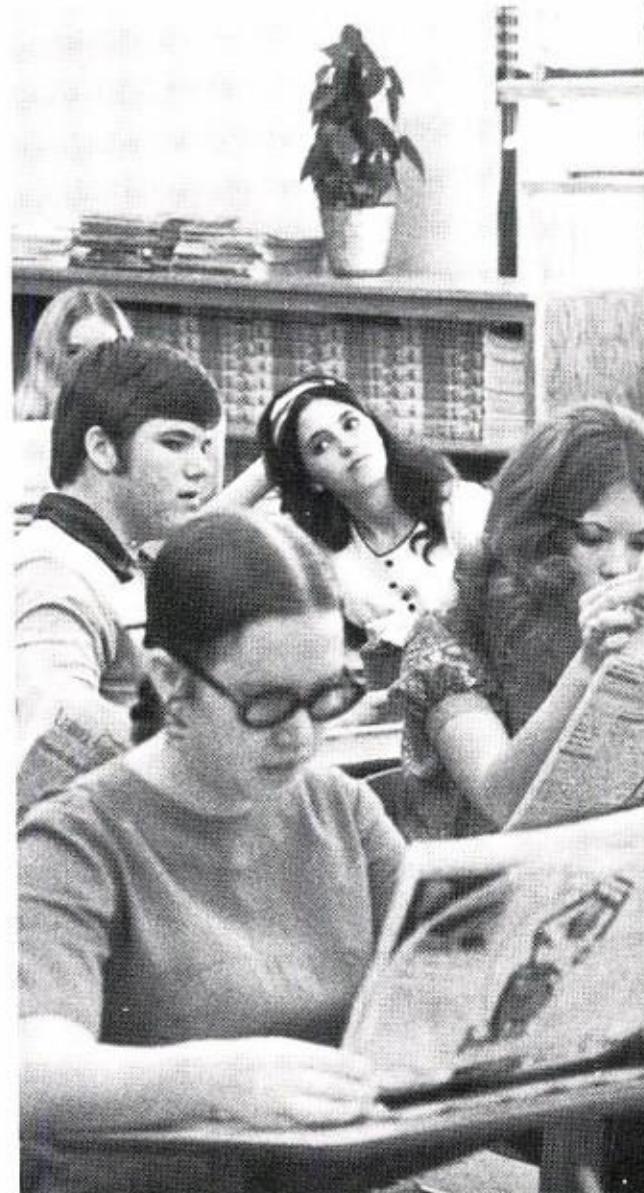
speaking

HISTORY

YESTERDAY

Current affairs as well as ancient history concerned students in history classes at Monterey this year. A new idea was triggered when teachers decided to make their courses interesting to learn. Coach John Dudley's American History classes composed a newspaper about the events of the Civil War. Mr. Bill Bigham's students referred to the newspaper to inform them about the everyday happenings around the world. (They also enjoyed the daily dilemmas of characters like Charlie Brown, Dick Tracy and Blondie.) Government students learned parliamentary procedure while World Geography and World Affairs classes focused their interests around the globe.

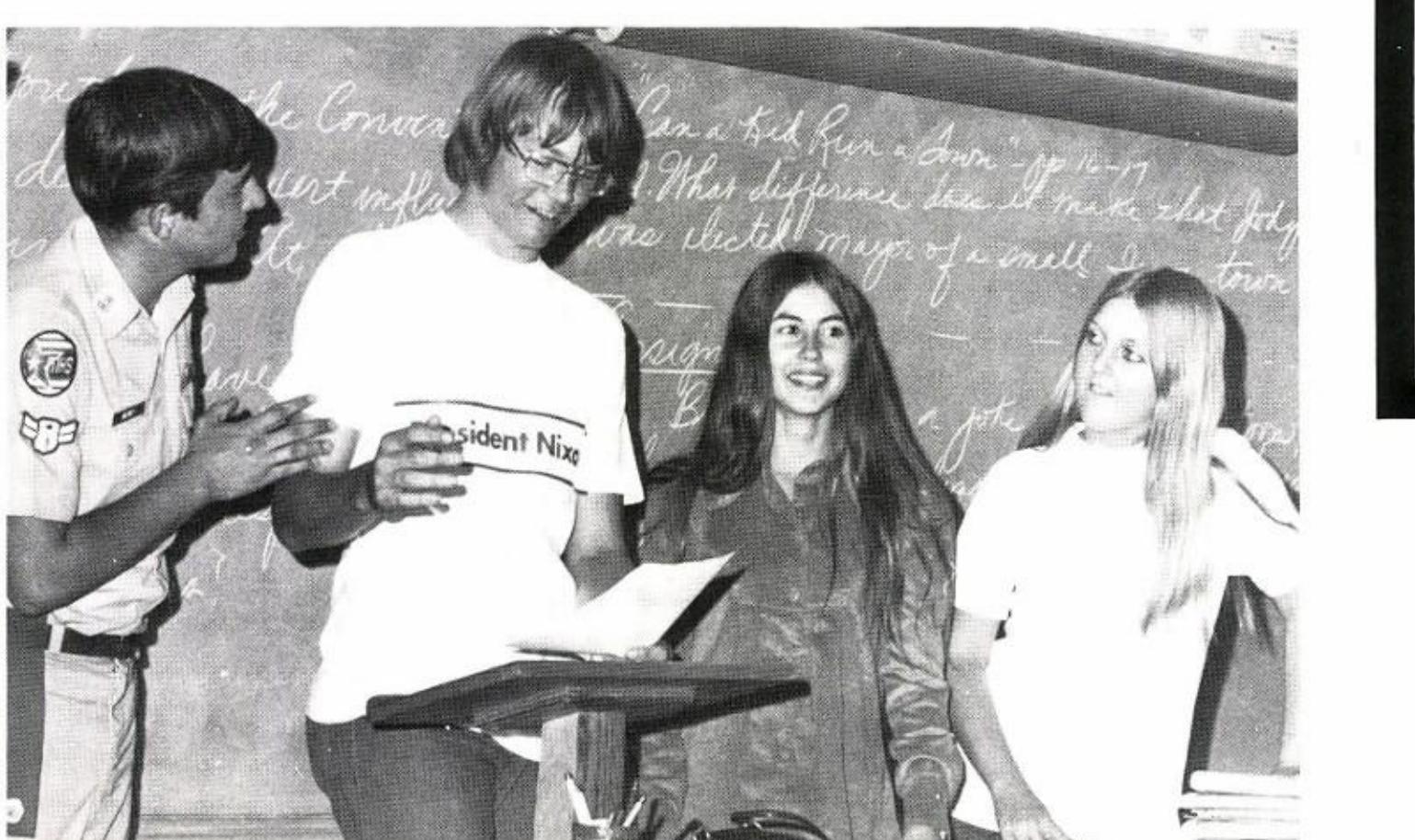
(RIGHT) The news of today doesn't seem to be able to keep the interest of Terry Gaschen and Bill Mullican. (BELOW) American History students look on as Coach Dudley gives a few pointers on how to design Civil War newspapers. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Backing the candidates of their choice Robert Sennings expresses the views of Delbert Matney, Elaine Rahm and Kay Evans on Election '72. (TOP RIGHT) Finding current events stimulates Chris Leslie to come up with some witty remarks.



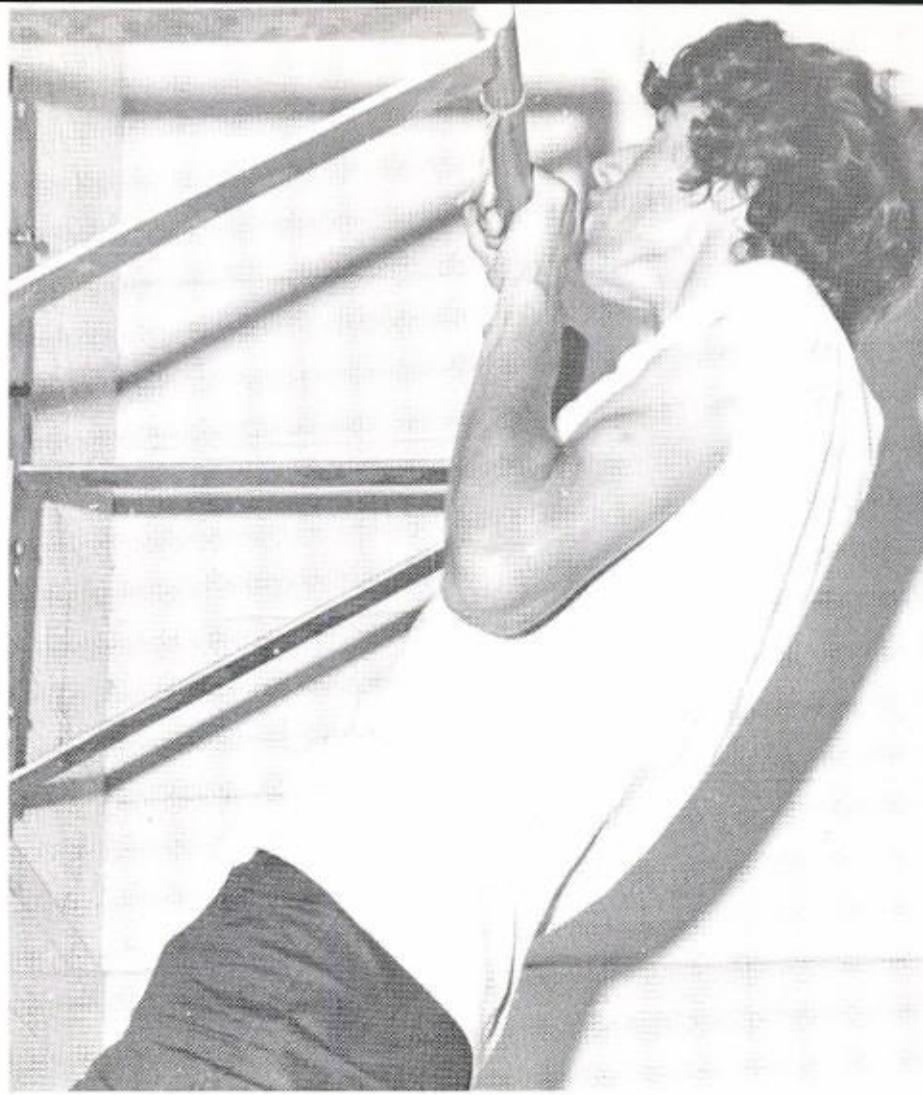
TODAY AND



TOMORROW



Physical education this year was the pleasure of achievement or the pain of disgust to students. Many found the course interesting, fun and healthy while others found it to be stress, strain and failure. Athletically inclined students strived for high ratings on skill tests, relays and games while others declined to find any challenge in a course which consisted of exercises counted out in four-four time. The program for girls was varied somewhat with a special weight watcher unit and the year-long dance class. The P.E. year ended as most classes in the gym end—with a dash to the dressing room amid an atmosphere of chaos.



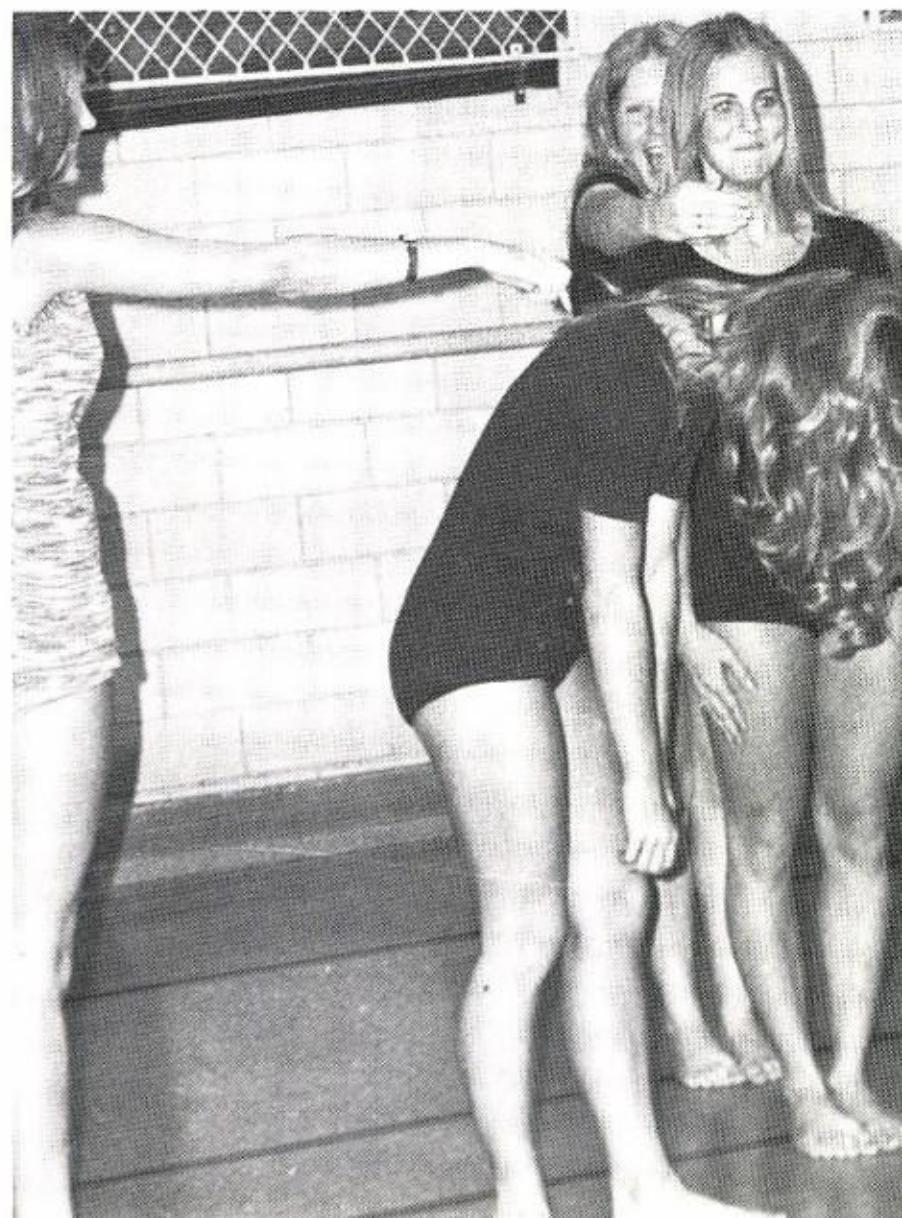
(RIGHT) Straining for no. 11 Kirk Denison chins himself. (BELOW) Having one of the few good times in P.E., boys shuffle for the ball. (TOP RIGHT) The formality in P.E. offers girls an opportunity to sit back and take time to relax. (BOTTOM LEFT) Putting the finishing touches on their routine are Melinda Morgan, Cindy Williams, Amy White and Beth Harper. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Taking time to laugh before their dance routine are Gina Blackwell and DeAnn Redden.

PHYSICAL





EDUCATION

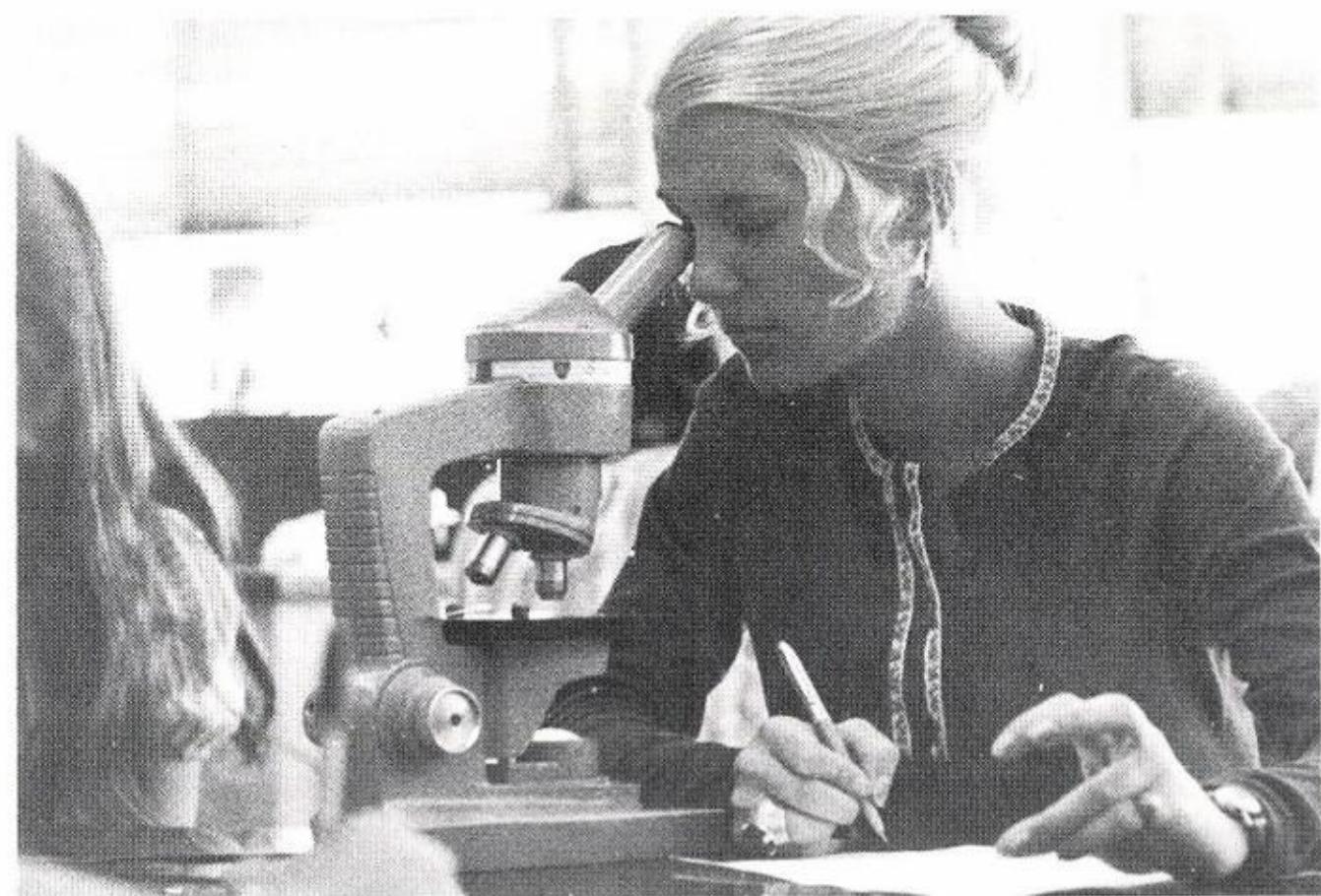
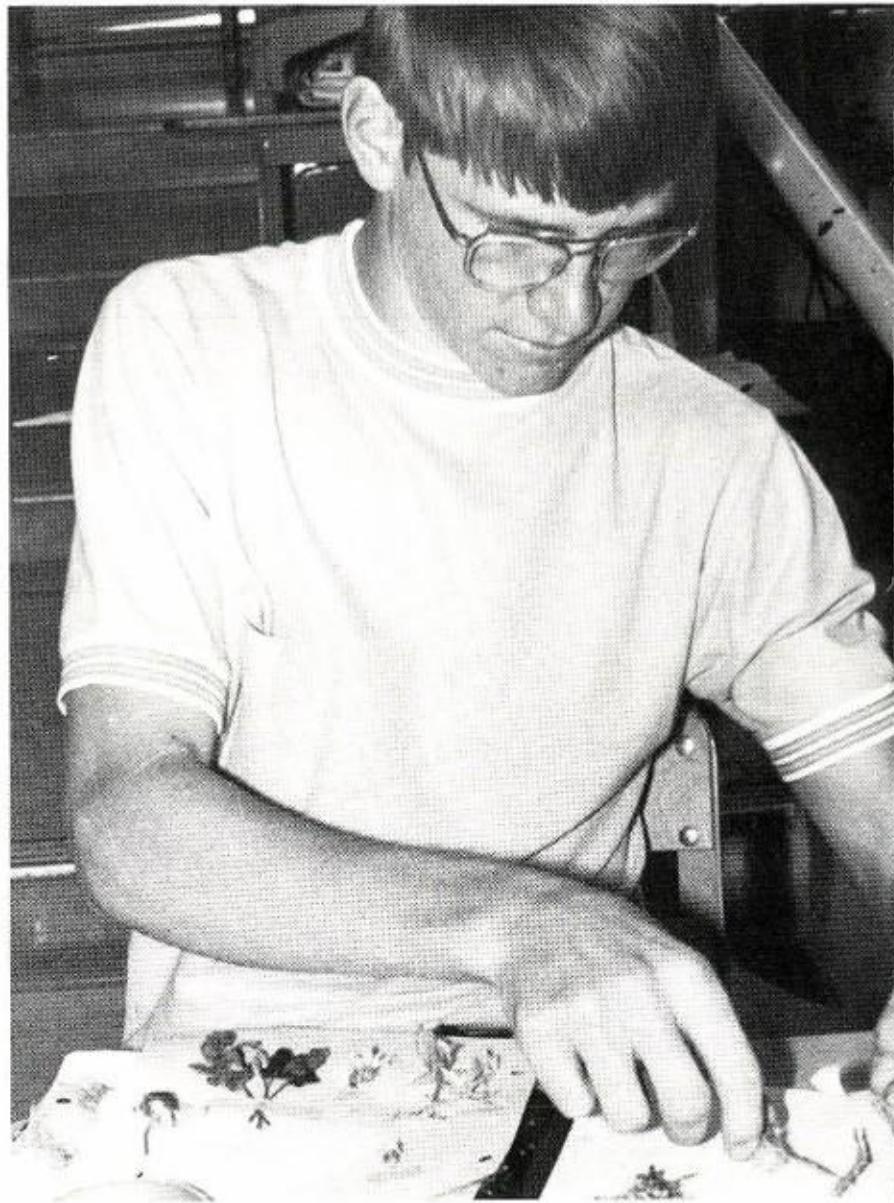


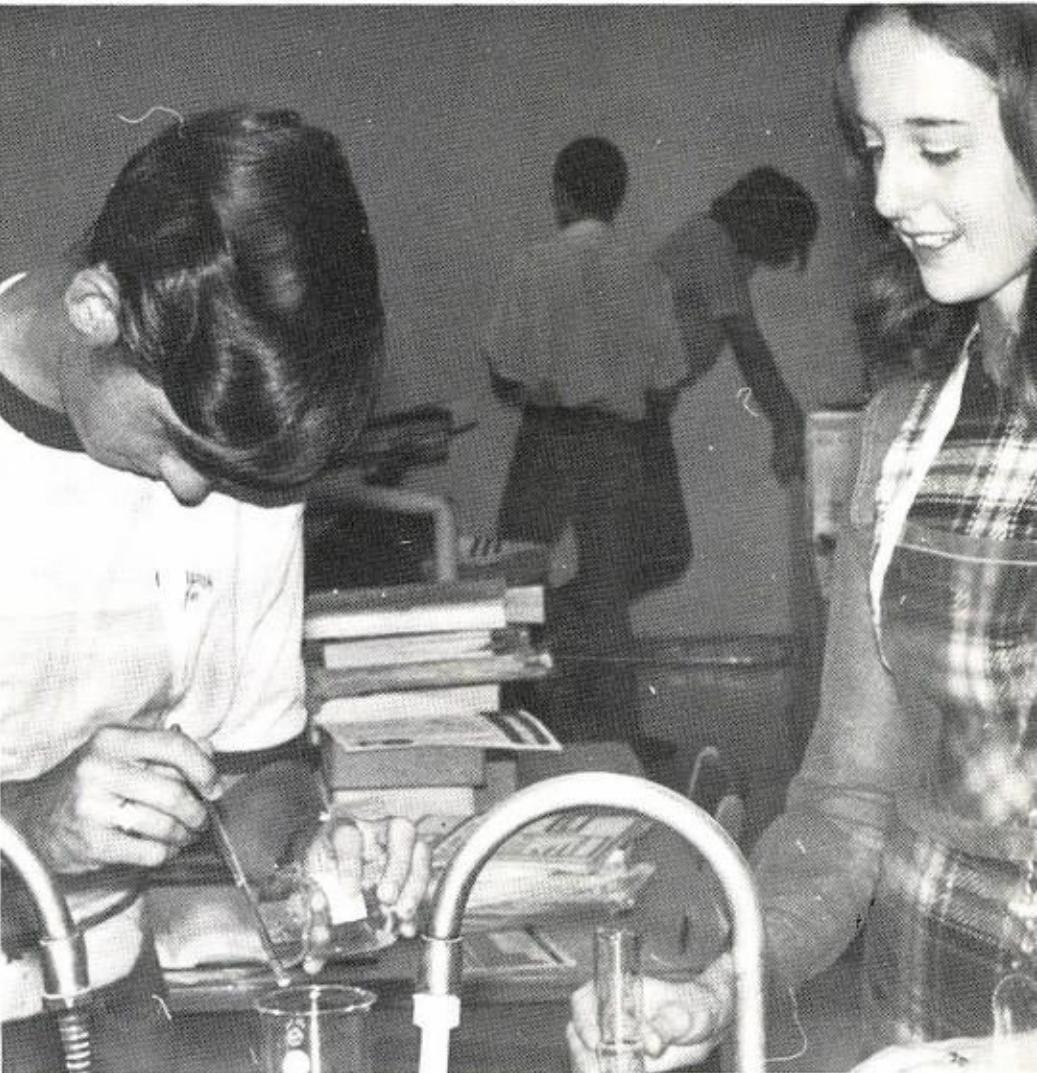
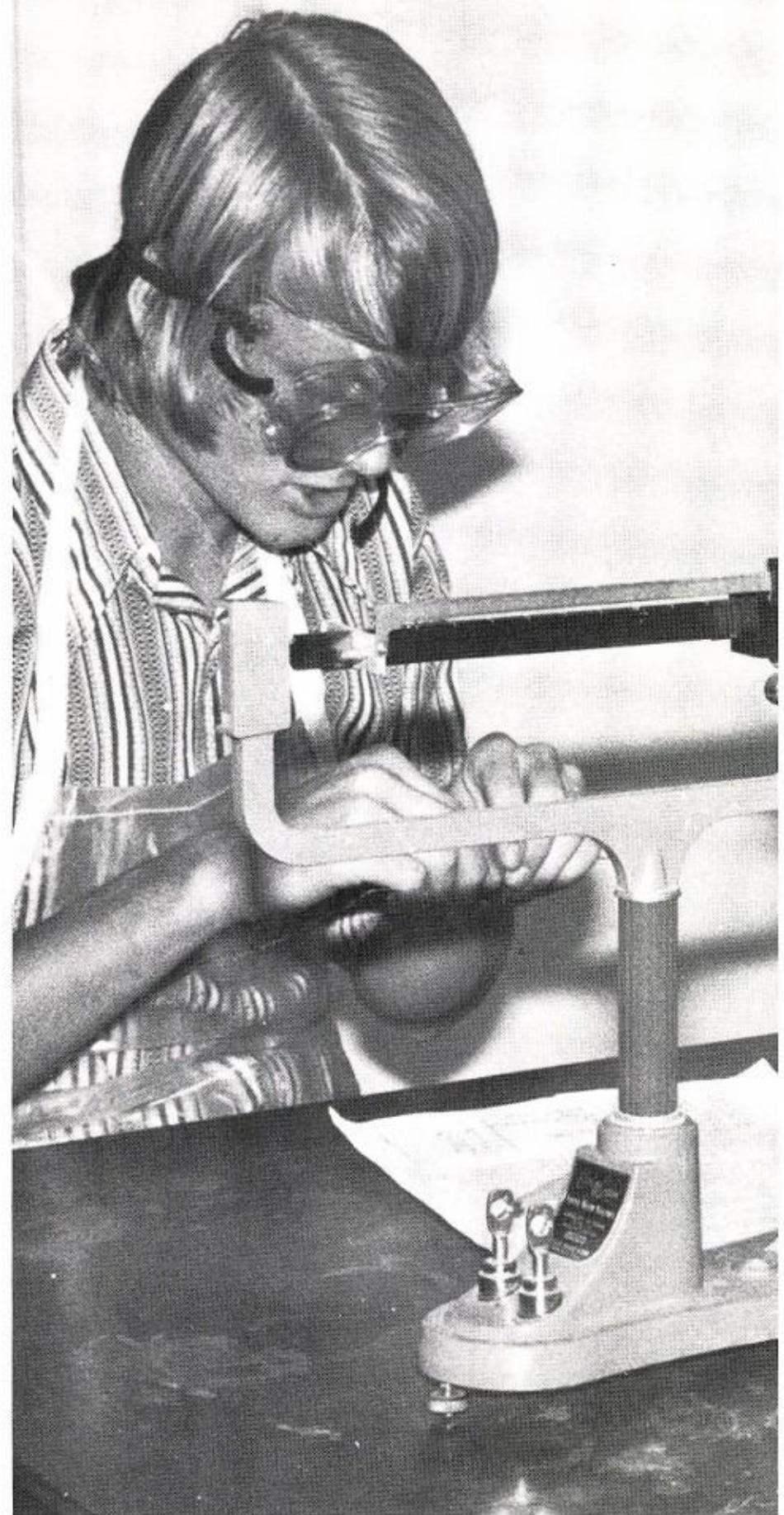
SCIENCE

Science classes proceeded from simple to complex at Monterey this year. Squeamish sophomores learned the eerie parts of fetal pigs, earthworms and squids while the semester project left them gasping. They found that they must catch 500 bugs and name them according to class, species and common name.

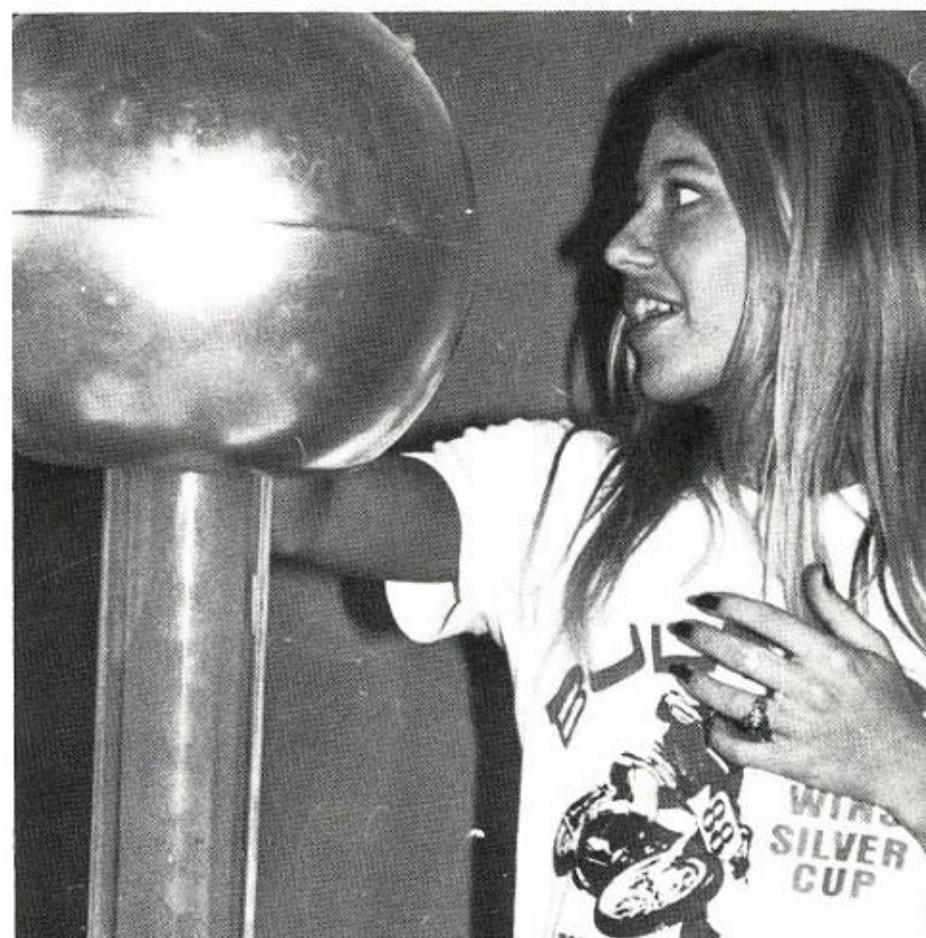
Stepping up, juniors faced a world of test tubes, chemicals and formulas in chemistry. The mass confusion of their first lab proved to be almost too much.

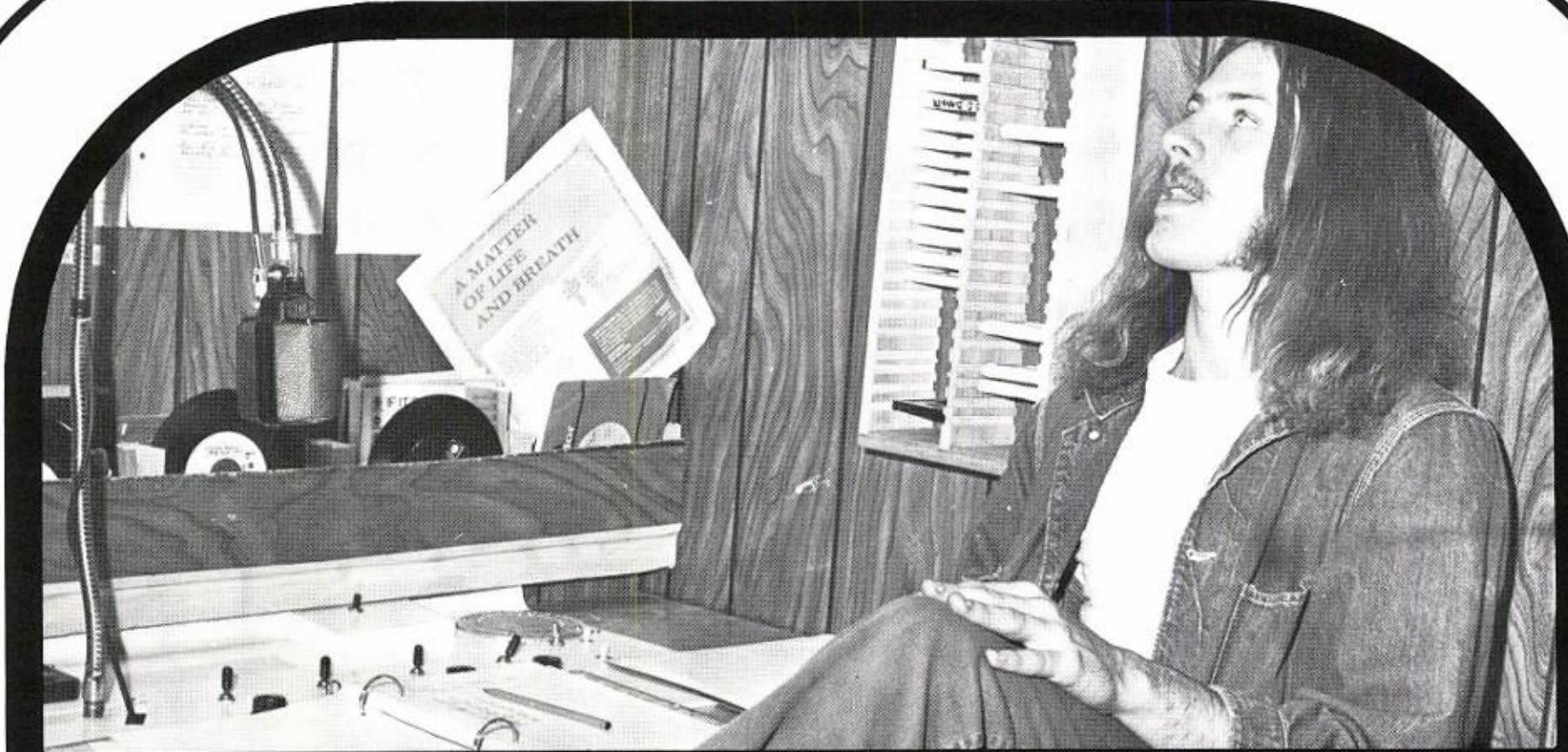
Seniors somehow explored physics and asked such confounding questions as why and how a ball falls to the ground and figured the acceleration of objects.





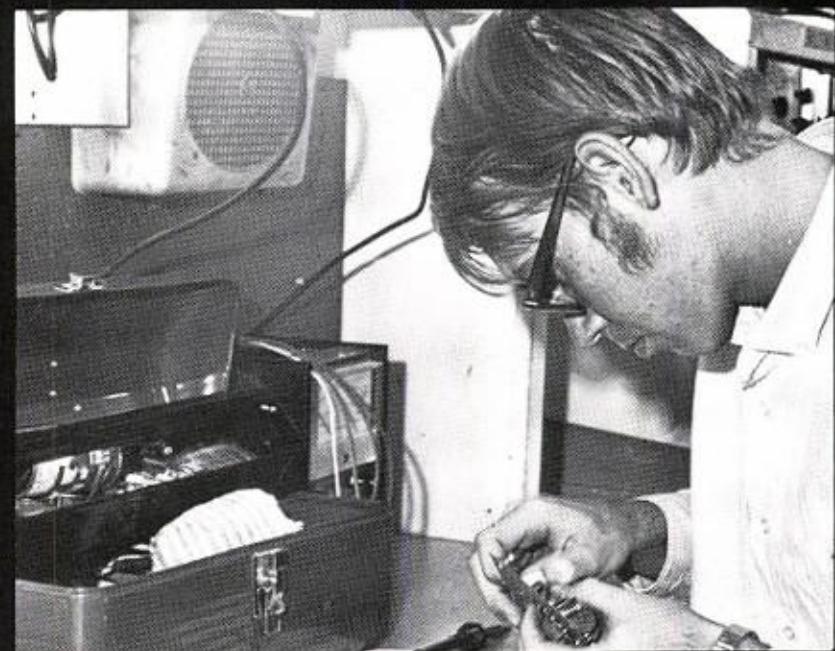
(TOP) Completing his plant collection Rocky Alburtis gets some practice in flower arranging. (BOTTOM) Squinting in a microscope, Paula Harmonson eyes her subject. (LEFT) Studious Mark Rister, wearing apron and goggles, weighs a dish in chemistry. (TOP RIGHT) Measuring out chemicals accurately will determine the success of Royce Gooch and Pam Evan's experiment. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Awaiting the moment when her hair will stand on end, Vicki Schaeper stares at the Van de Graaff generator.





KLSD

Working independently, electronics students have designed, created and implemented their own radio station. In operation for the second year, KLSD is the only high school radio station in the state of Texas. The building of a new studio at the start of the '72-73 school year aided students in making broadcasts of far better quality. All equipment and supplies were donated, scavenged or found—the taxpayers pay nothing. This educational station offers a varied program, all under the skilled guidance of Mr. Charles Wilson. The goal of electronics students was to get the undivided support of all students and to involve them in some way. KLSD is on the air daily from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 91.1 fm.



(TOP) Relaxing between records, Alan Banks gazes at the panelling in the KLSD studio. (ABOVE) Working on all types of electrical equipment is an important job for electronics student Danny Musil.



Aubie

And the band played on . . .



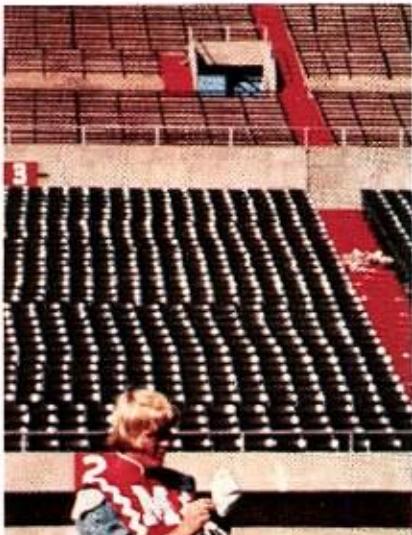
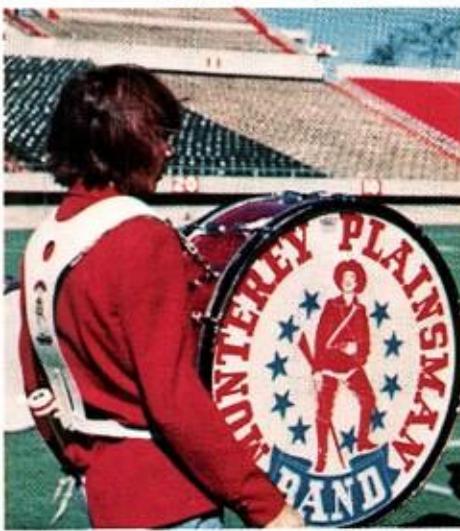
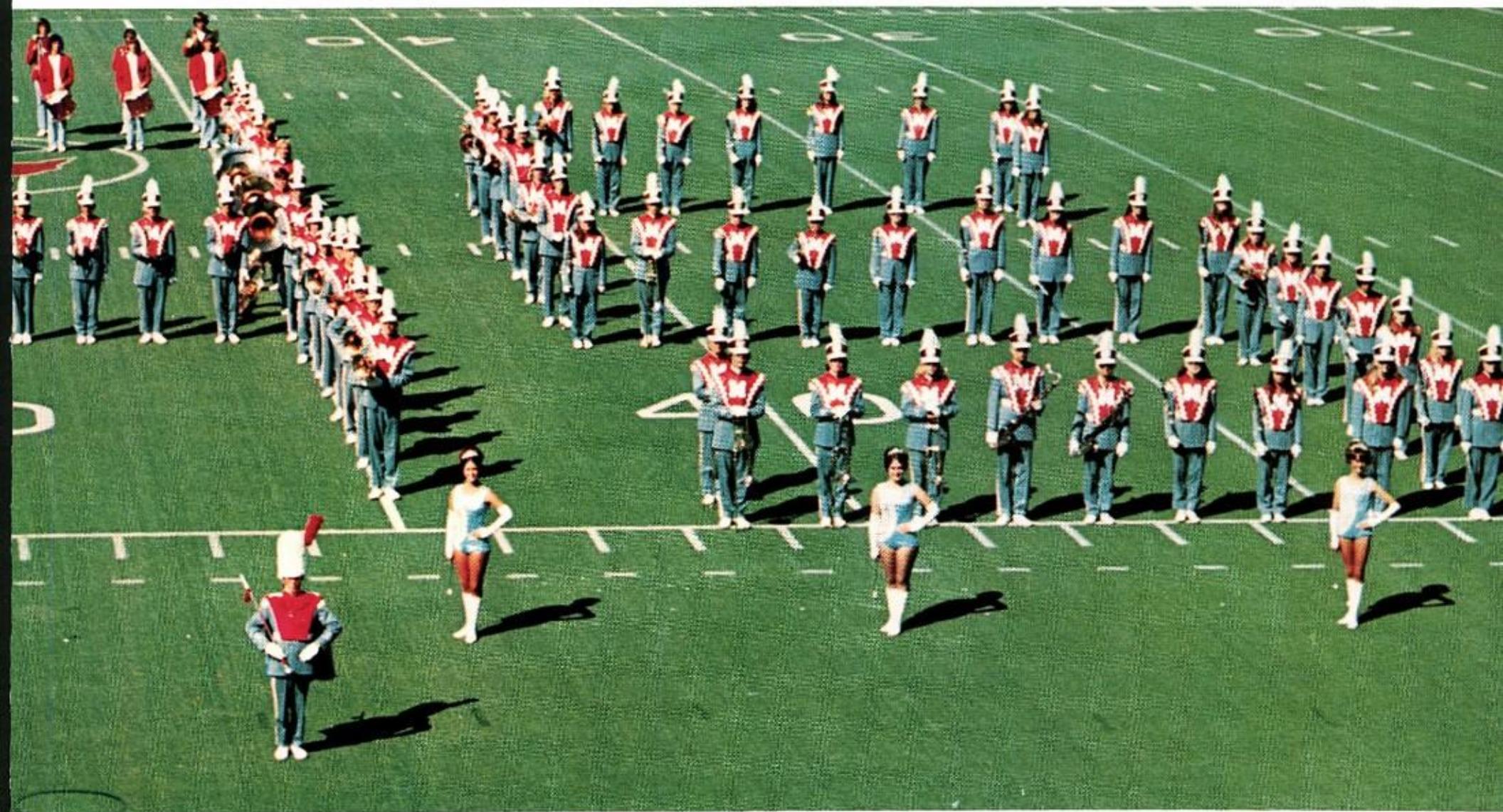
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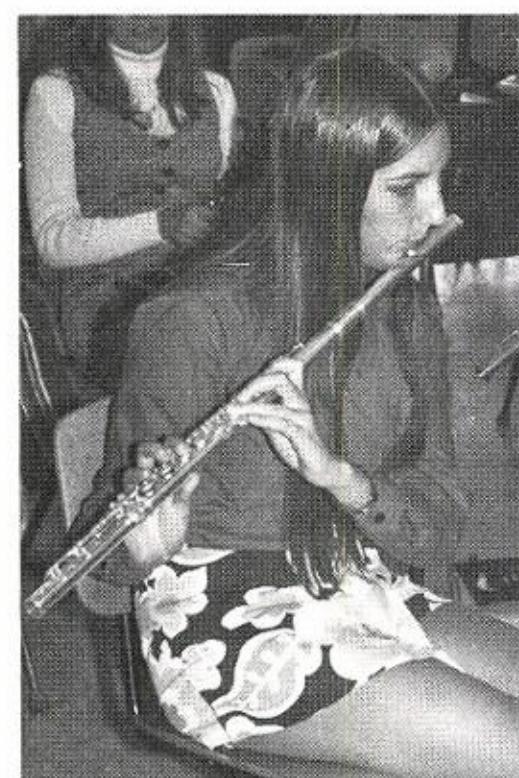
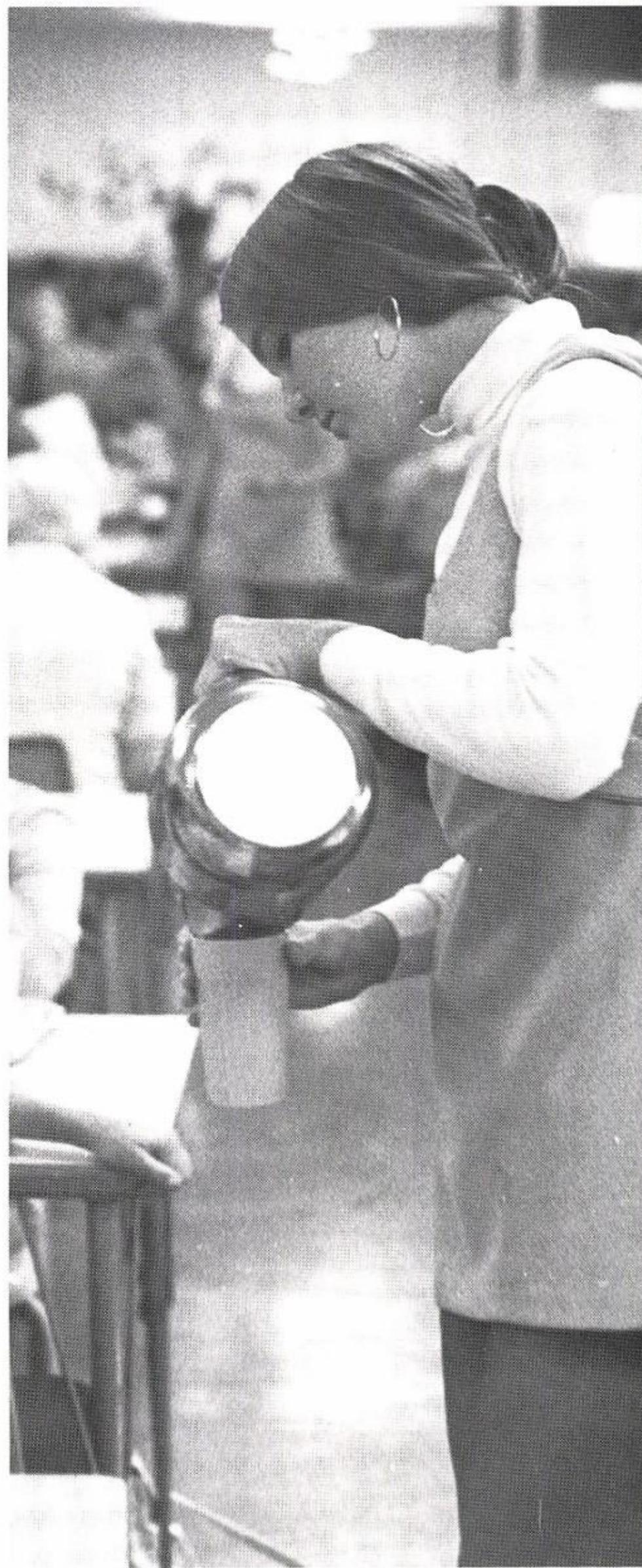
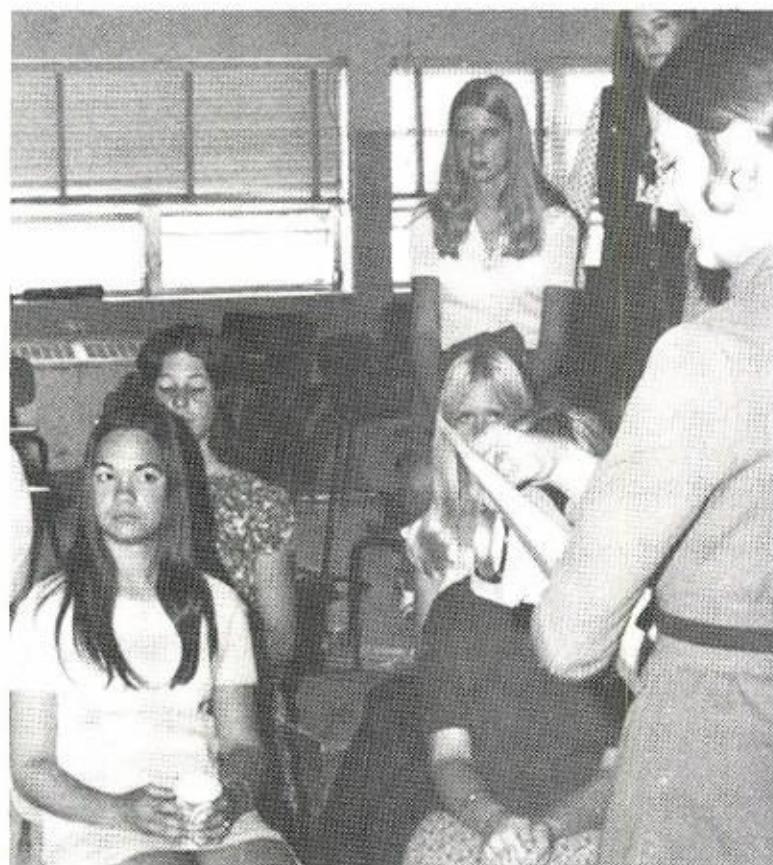
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Mark Rister
Randy Rister
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Vicki Simpson
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Wendy Stewart
Sandy Stuart
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Karan Vandiver
Diane Wahl
Peter Warshaw
Joel Watson
Reagan Whatley
Robert Whipple
Stan Wilkison
Debbie Williams
Kent Wittman
Gary Wossum
Scot Wylie
Tina Young
Stephen Zinn



... to generate the enthusiasm that really moved the spirit at Monterey. Sometimes this proved to be a tough job, as the "Swingin' Beat from 50th Street" performed at pep rallies, assemblies, and sports events. Chanting "get a 1!", MHS band has played on to win ten excellent ratings in 16 years of contest play. Under the watchful eye of C. Doyle Gammill, the band was a rolling snowball of spirit. Playing in the band required many hours of the students' time. Besides the actual playing of their instruments, band members volunteered their evenings to play in the basketball band, jazz ensemble, and other smaller groups within the larger band organization. Late hours of study were required of band members, as they missed classes while they performed at local luncheons and other civic functions. Yes, this year the band played on.

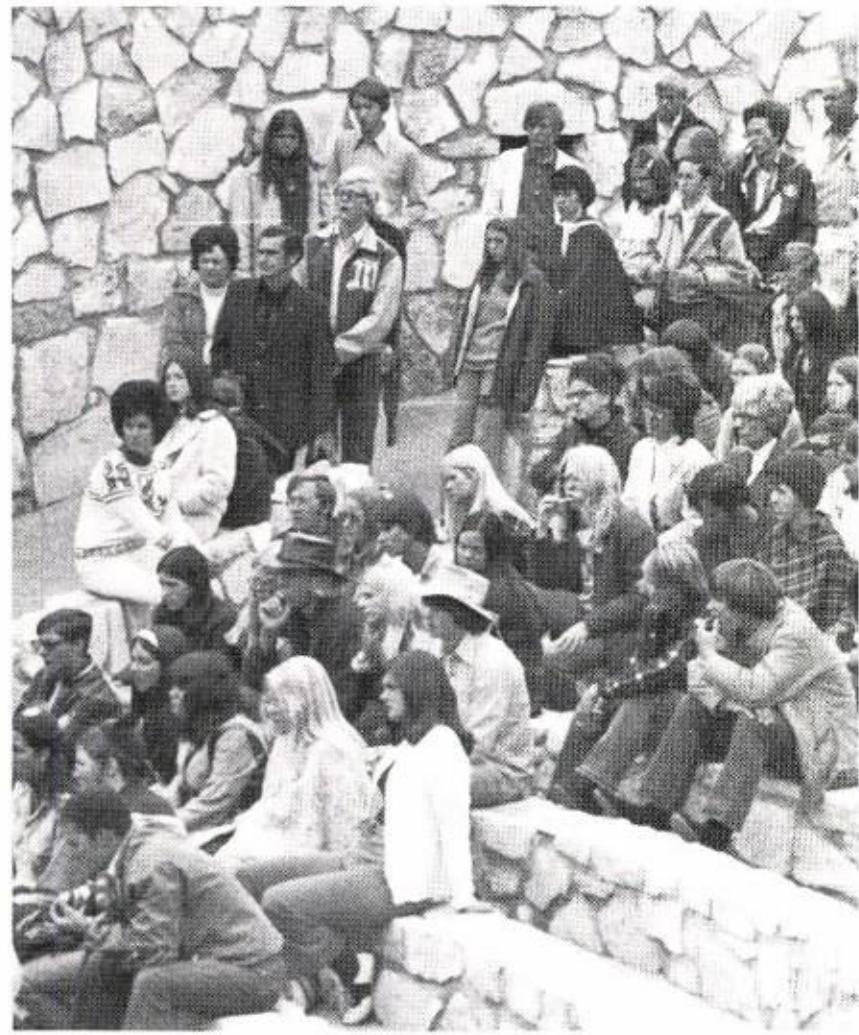
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(TOP LEFT) Band girls watch and listen closely as their speaker, a model from Hemphill's, presents one of their many programs. (BOTTOM LEFT) Concentrating on her flute, Adrienne Lorance practices with fellow classmates in the Sophomore band. (CENTER LEFT) Pouring tea is one of the many duties Barbara Geis performs at the band spaghetti supper. (CENTER RIGHT) Band members enjoy a tour of Carlsbad Caverns, made possible by the Band Booster Club. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Diligent practice is a must for MHS Jazz Ensemble under direction of Bill Snodgrass.

And the beat goes on . . .

Band Booster Club-President: Dr. and Mrs. Brand, Vice-President: Mr. an



d Mrs. Dorman, Secretary: Mr. and Mrs. Nix, Treasurer: Dr. and Mrs. Hays, Ways & Me

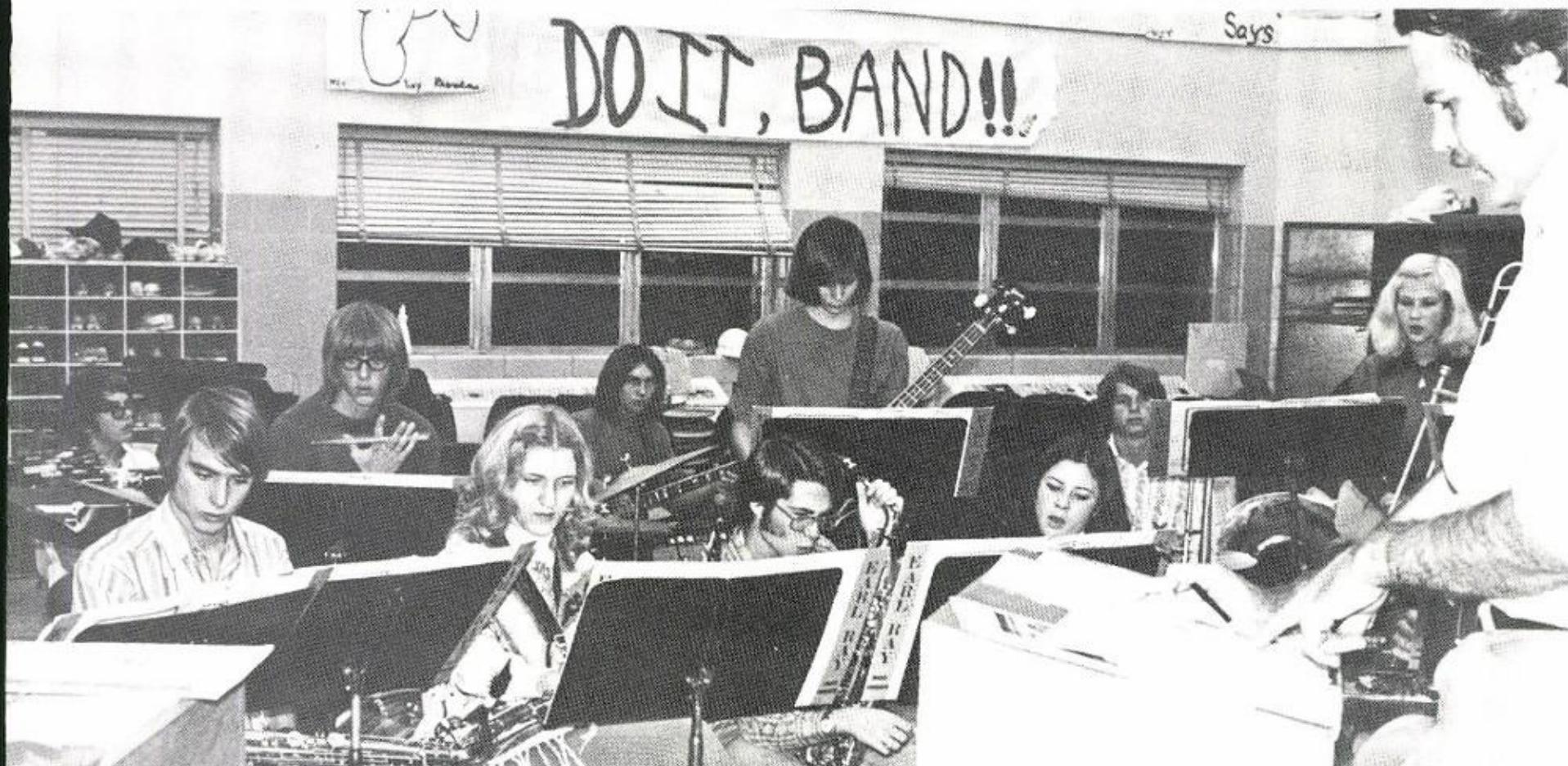
... year after year, with each band member doing his part. This year all members united to feed the world their annual spaghetti supper. With the \$3500 profit they cleared, the band was able to make a side trip to Carlsbad Caverns after the Hobbs game. Band Booster Club sponsored the trip.

The female counterparts of the band, commonly known as the Band Girls Club, held several fund-raising projects throughout the year, such as selling sack lunches to the band boys. Being a member of Band Girls also proved to be fun, as the girls attended different activities, including a kidnap breakfast and a style show at Hemphill-Wells.

This year the band, with its numerous smaller organizations, contributed a great deal to the spirit of MHS. And the beat goes on, and on, and on . . .



ans: Mr. and Mrs. Sooter, Publicity: Mr. and Mrs. Poteet Band Booster Club



Sound off 1,2 . . . Sound off 3,4 . . .

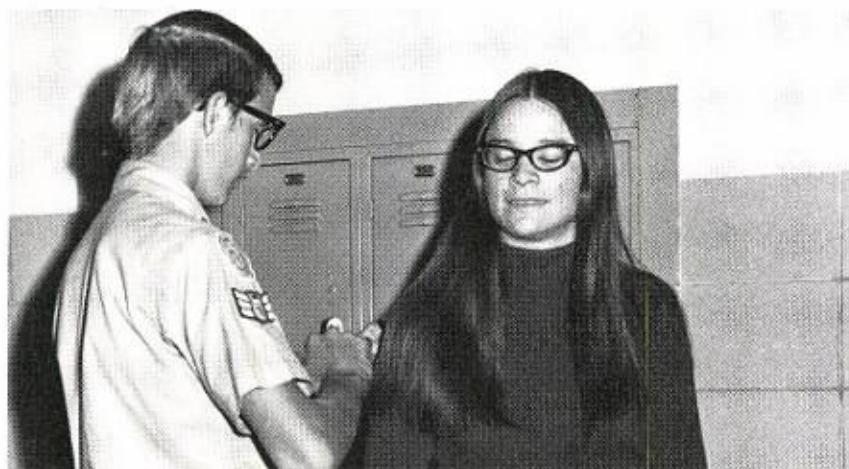
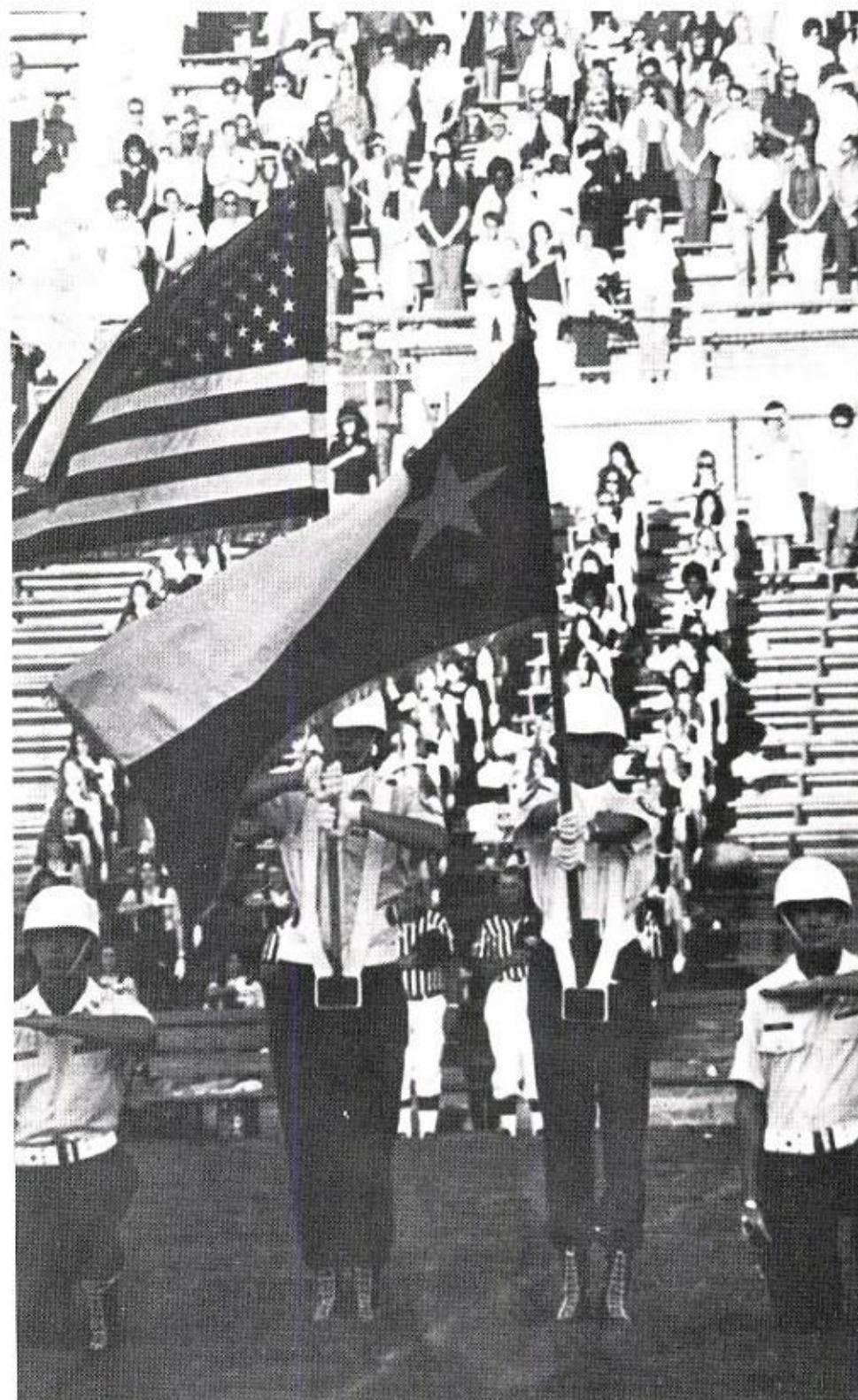
"All the way down!" This cadence call was often heard around the ROTC room this year. The

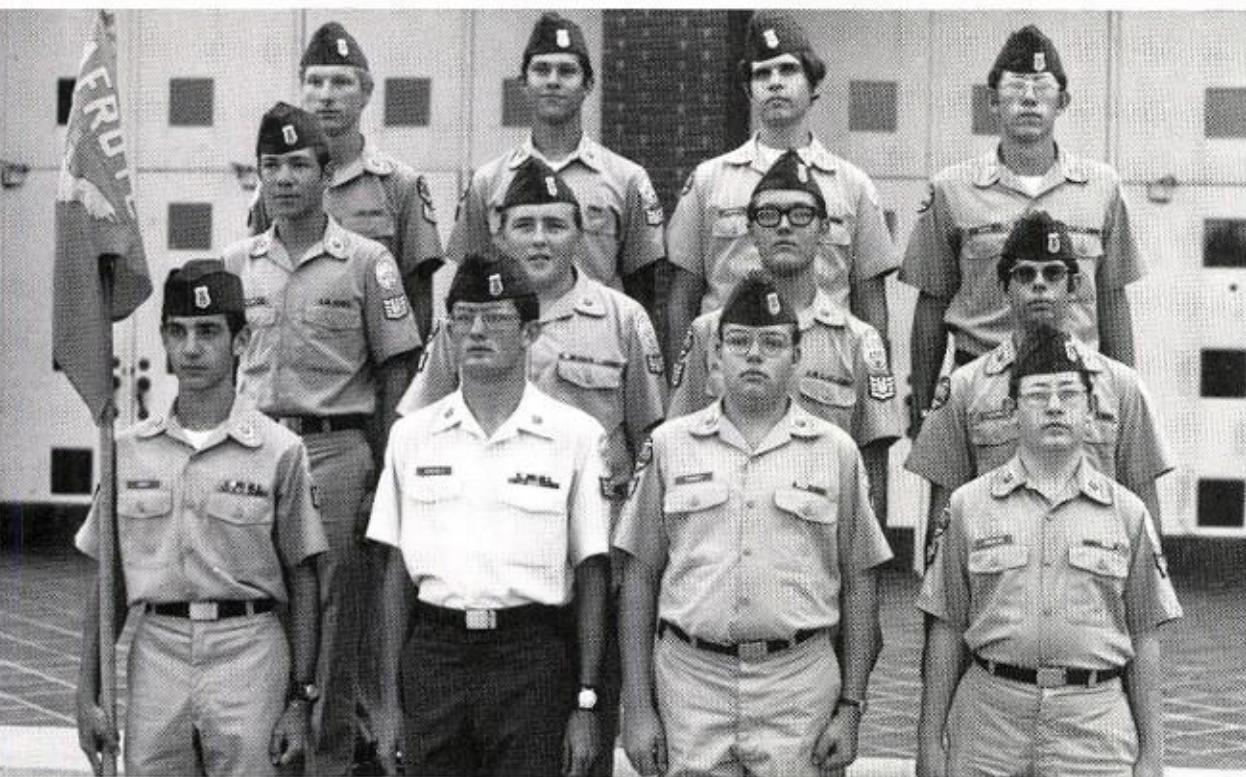
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp prepares young men at Monterey for a military career. This preparation included required daily drilling.

Also required was a visit to Reese Air Force Base and West Texas Air Terminal. Presenting the flag

at halftime and taking part in a patriotic assembly were just some of the ROTC activities. 1972-73 marked the first year that MHS ROTC sponsored a chili supper. The profit from this feast was used to buy sabers for the group.

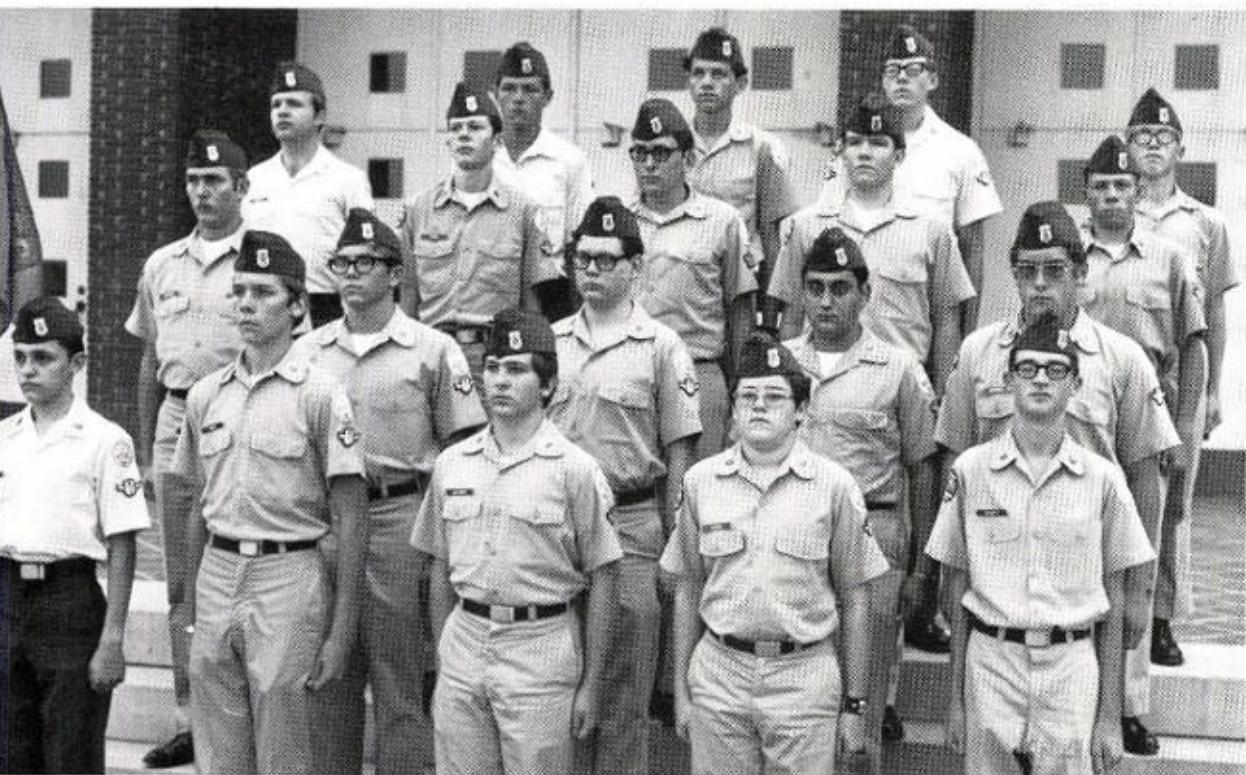
(TOP LEFT) Showing his respect for a higher officer, Craig Breunig salutes Officer Wes Burdett. (BOTTOM LEFT) Taking time out from official duties, Joe Pinson combs Patti Parr's hair. (TOP RIGHT) Relaxing after a hard day's work, Major L.E. Scott and Sgt. Walter Moeller set aside their work. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Involved in pre-game activities, ROTC cadets present the flag.





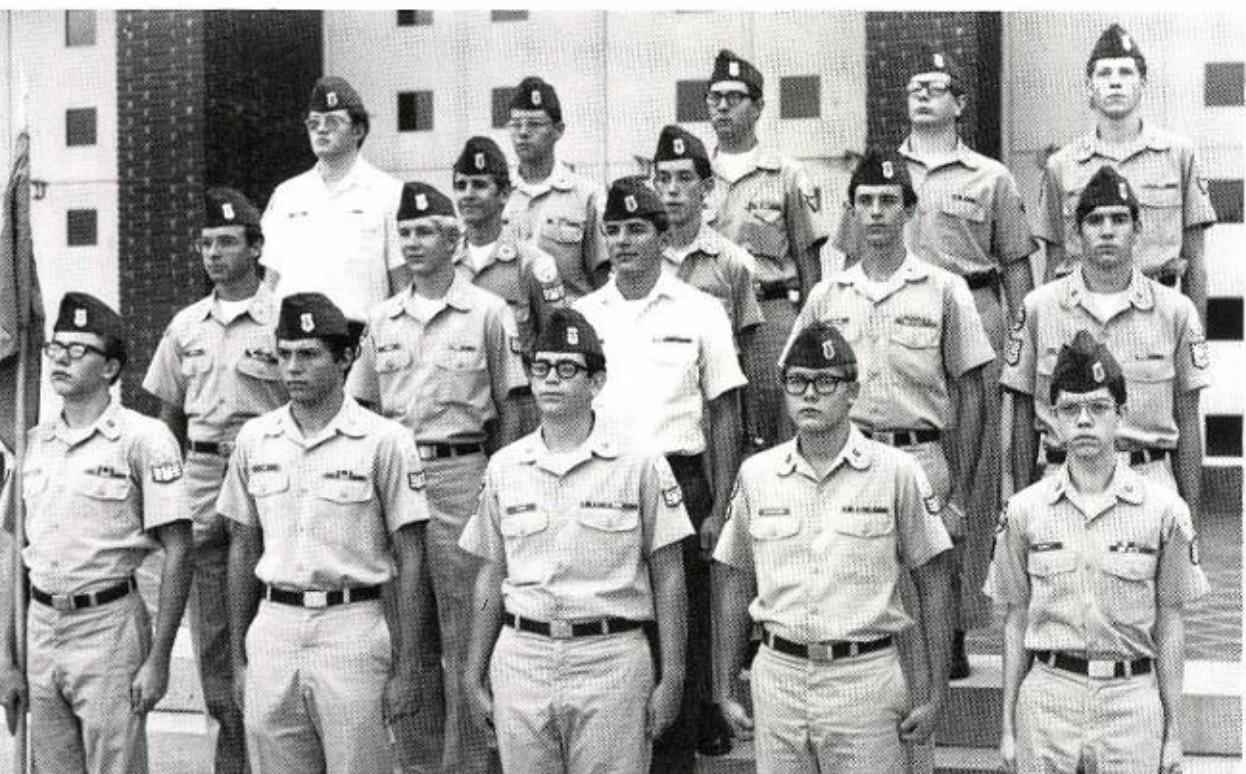
"A" Flight

Ashton	Gooch
Booth	Harding
Bowlin	Johnson, B.
Buchanan	Johnson, C.
Caldwell	Oberhelman
Cannady	Power
Coffin	Rossiter
Edmonson	Vance
Gardiner	



"B" Flight

Black	Landry
Buchanan	Lee
Doggett	Nebel
Farris	Patrick
Fortner	Reeves
Gould	Rossiter
Harris	Sailbury
Hatfield	Van Fleet
Hinman	
Jones	Wylie



"C" Flight

Barron	Hendricks
Bowers	Jones
Brandon	Matney
Breunig	Mullins
Burnett	Oliver
Caughran	Pinson
Cocanougher	Rose
Collings	Thomas
Cox	Wright
Harmon	

Enthusiastic officers live a little



President-Mark Martinez



Vice-President-Jay Adkins



Treasurer-Celeste Hamman



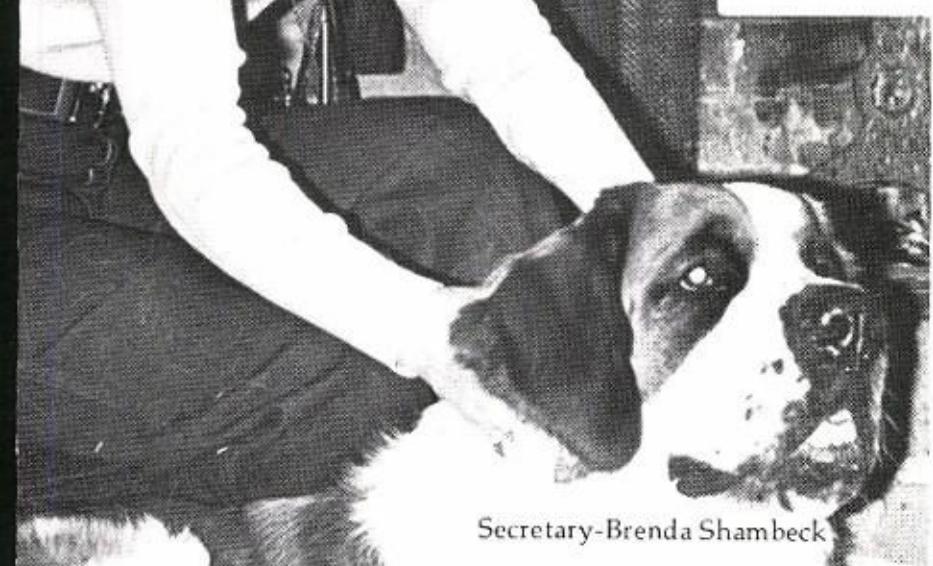
Parliamentarian-Diane Callaway



Chaplain-Dottie Whitt



Head Cheerleader-Marsha Copenhaver



Secretary-Brenda Shambeck

Attempting to unify the Student Council and involve the entire student body in all-school activities was a hard job for Student Council officers this year. However, they did find time to enjoy the lighter side of life. Quiet times, sports, and after-school jobs dominated officers' free hours. As with all elected "officials" of government, this free time served as an outlet for pent-up emotions. Temporary relief from mounting pressures and commitments became precious to officers as the year wore on.

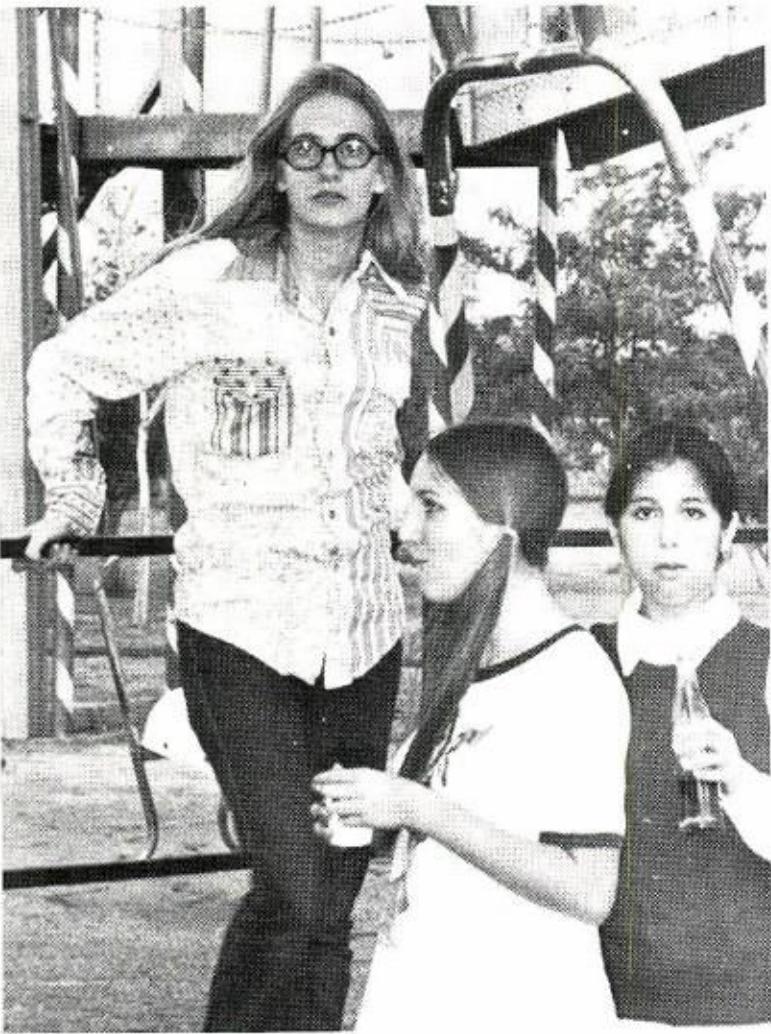


Activities Director-C. W. Edwards



(TOP LEFT) After completing his duties for the day, Mark Martinez enjoys a rousing game of football. (BOTTOM LEFT) Concentrating on a difficult shot, Celeste Hamman keeps her eye on the ball. (CENTER TOP LEFT) Jumping for the goal, Jay Adkins practices his own special technique. (CENTER BOTTOM LEFT) Employment occupies most of Diane Callaway's time in addition to her responsibilities as parliamentarian. (CENTER TOP LEFT) A lover of animals, Brenda Shambeck shares her free hours with her dog. (CENTER BOTTOM RIGHT) Deep in thought, Dottie Whitt examines her faith. (TOP RIGHT) Spirit is the main ingredient in Marsha Copenhaver's life, as she makes locker tags for MHS athletes.

Language clubs kick off new year



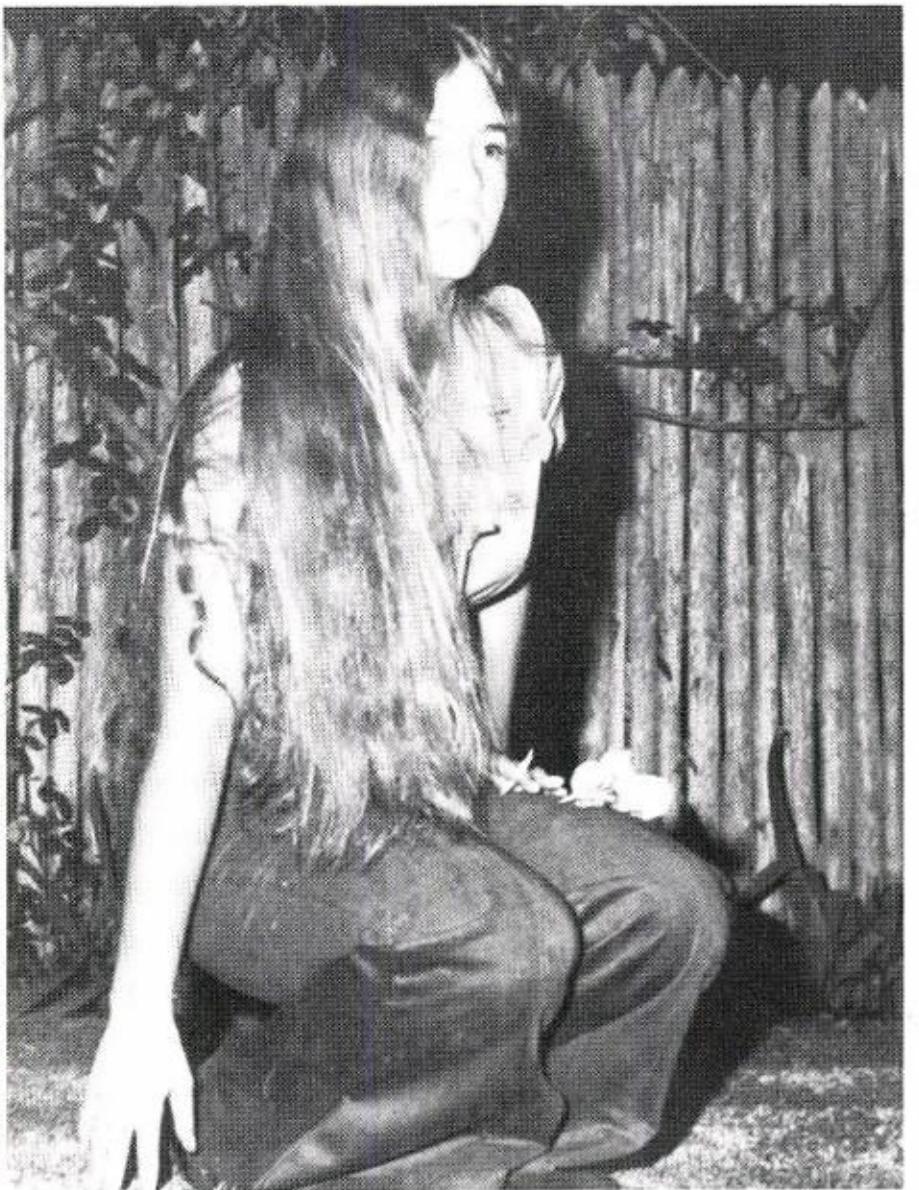
Students found language clubs to be a mixture of seriousness and frivolity this year. French, Spanish, and Latin clubs traditionally started the year with various get-acquainted parties. As the year progressed, members worked on fund-raising projects, heard speakers, and attended conventions and symposiums. Participation in these clubs encouraged many students to learn a second language. For interested students, foreign language clubs provided the opportunity to better understand the culture and ways of life of each country's people.

(TOP LEFT) Not rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night can keep Karen Cole, Adrienne Lowrance or Debora Perez from the Spanish Club's get acquainted party. **(TOP RIGHT)** Giggling at their mode of dress are Latin Club members Stephanie Zurinski, Mindy Horn and Kathy Barron. **(BOTTOM RIGHT)** Acting like a chair is only part of Amy Blackburn's initiation into MHS French Club.

A black and white photograph of three young women. The woman in the center is smiling and wearing a light-colored, draped garment. The woman on the left has her back to the camera, showing a plaid shirt. The woman on the right is partially visible, resting her chin on her hand.

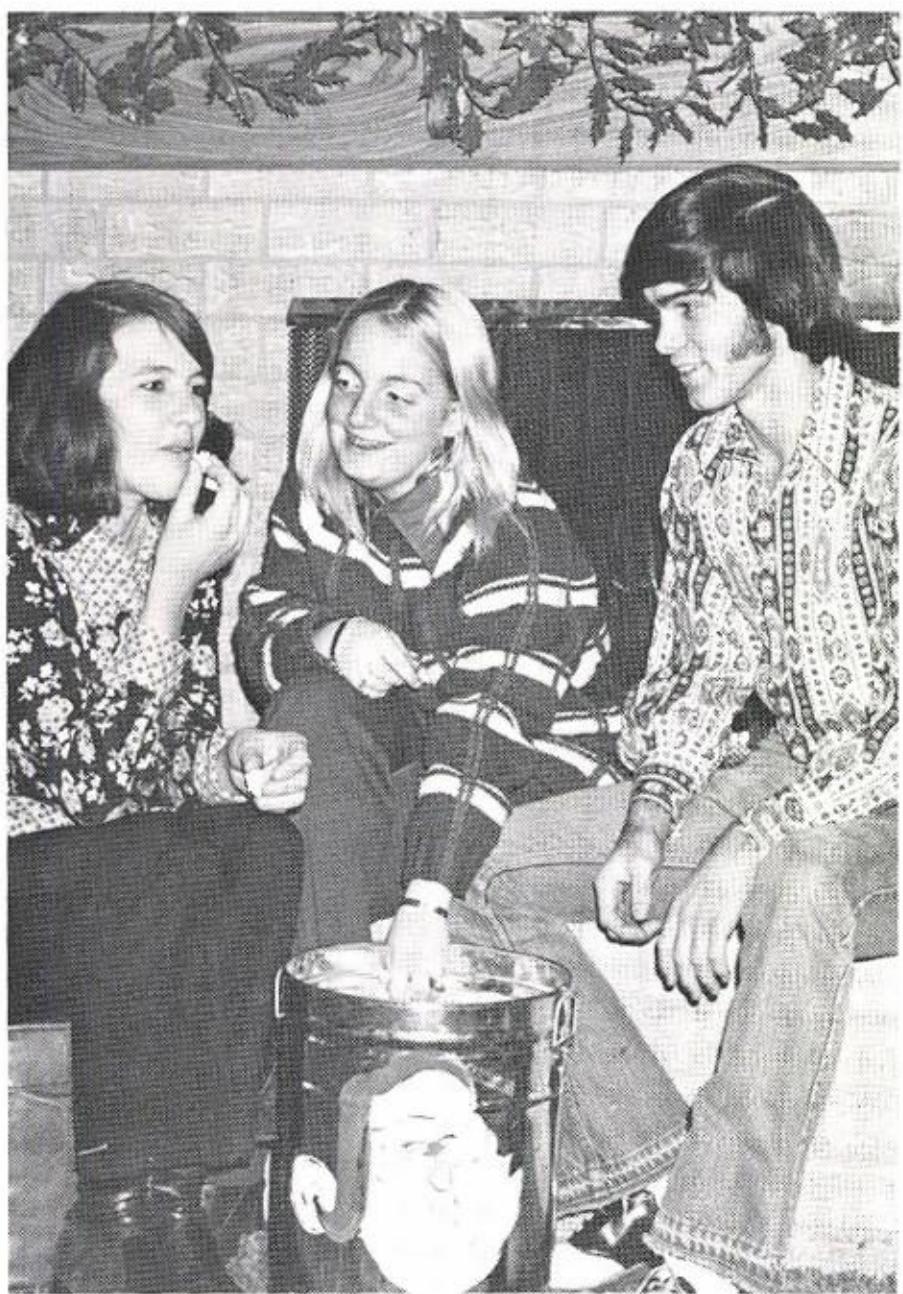


French Club-President: Rhonda Williams, Vice-President: Francis Saylor, Se



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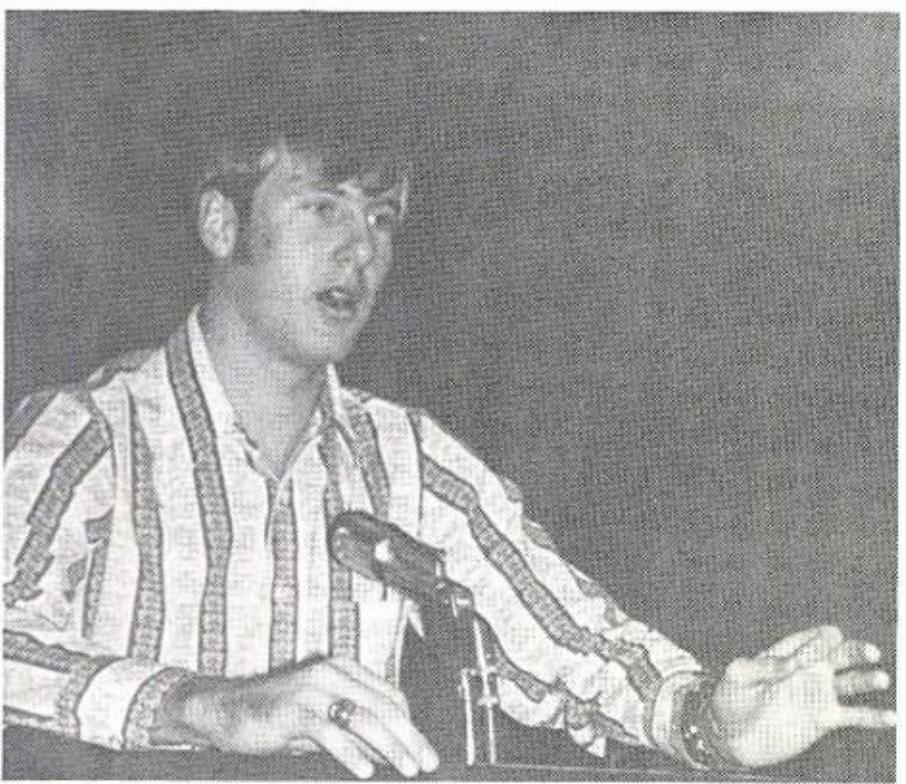
Morning Watch Officers: President-Bryon Beckwith Vice-President-



Social Chairman-Martha Magness, Music-Gary Hall Morning Watch

Young christians united . . .

FCA Officers: Huddle Captain-Alvin Wade, Secretary- Glen Yarbrough,



Captain-Alvin Wade, Secretary-Glen Yarbrough, Music-Mike Boyter,

Y-Teens Officers: President-Kim Bourland, Vice-President-



Debbie Bryant Y-Teens Officers: President-Kim Bourland,



Vice-President-Bea Duff, Secretary-Debbie McIntyre,

Alicia Havens, Secretary-Treasurer- Karen Rister, Publicity-Beth English, Alisa Rampy, Cindy Pinder,

. . . to share fun, fellowship, and faith. Organizations such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Y-Teens, and Morning Watch served the community and school through their activities. FCA conducted a homeroom basketball tournament and held a city-wide rally for Christ. The major contribution of Y-Teens, a girls' auxiliary of the YWCA, was Twirp Week. Morning Watch took charge of daily devotionals in addition to Wednesday morning sessions for spiritual enlightenment.

(TOP LEFT) Sharing some fun, Alesha Mitchell, Martha Magness, and Dwight Hughes feed their faces at the Morning Watch Christmas gathering. (BOTTOM LEFT) Giving his testimony for Christ, Alvin Wade witnesses at the FCA youth rally. (TOP RIGHT) Straining every muscle, Melba Mersiovsky cuts frozen salad at the Y-Teens tasting tea. (BOTTOM RIGHT) After sampling their delicacies, Y-Teens Joyce Ray, Sally Bagwell, Sara Apsley, and Suzanne Dare reflect on the success of their tea.

Music-Mike Boyter, Lance Crawford FCA Officers: Huddle

Bea Duff, Secretary-Debbie McIntyre, Publicity-

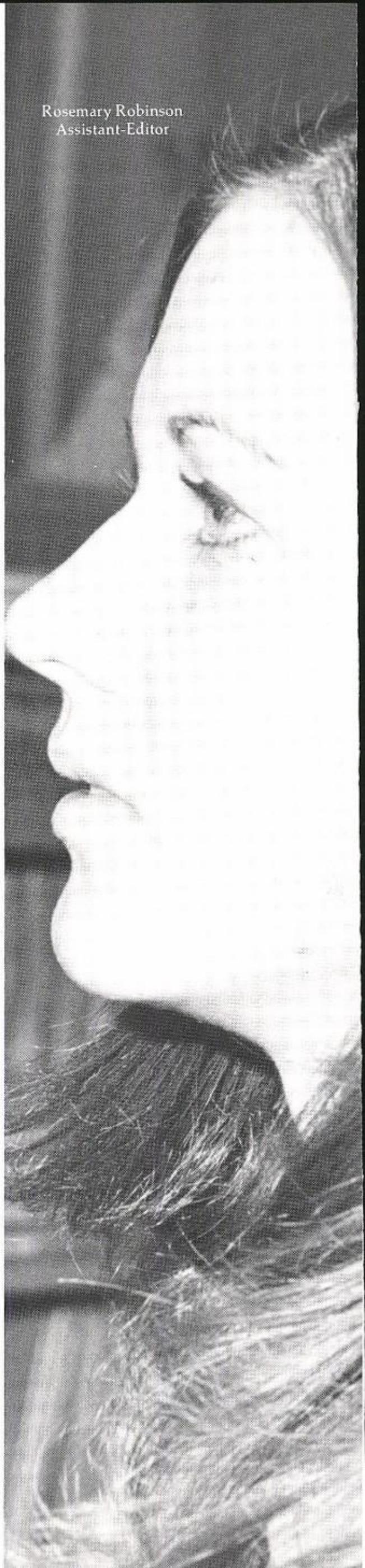


Rosemary Robinson
Assistant-Editor

Staff revitalizes old tradition with new graphic techniques



(TOP LEFT) While Photographer Tommy Davis sizes up pictures, Jenna Wells rechecks the measurements. (BOTTOM LEFT) Exasperated, Brad Pate leaves his copy for Susie Ralston and Beth Langston to improve. (TOP RIGHT) A jar of mustard is not unusual in Sharilyn Mires's drawer, muses Ms. Betty Stanley and Gary West. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Sneaking up on his victims, Terry Halford catches Debbie Martin observing Debbie Bullard and Lisa Scurlock laying out ads.





Many students believe that the yearbook is slowly dying. The changing times have fostered this belief. The important values in school have changed, methods of teaching have changed, and so have yearbooks changed. Across the country yearbooks have been boxed, sacked, bound, distributed as magazines, and displayed as scrapbooks in order to please the reading public. The CHAPARRAL is no exception.

For the past two years innovations were introduced. Last spring the staff wisely decided to ask what students really wanted and expected in a yearbook. Surprisingly, an overwhelming majority preferred the traditional format. So, in an effort to produce an interesting, creative yearbook this year, the staff of the 1972-73 CHAPARRAL has added special effects pictures, applied color, and graphic techniques to the traditional yearbook.



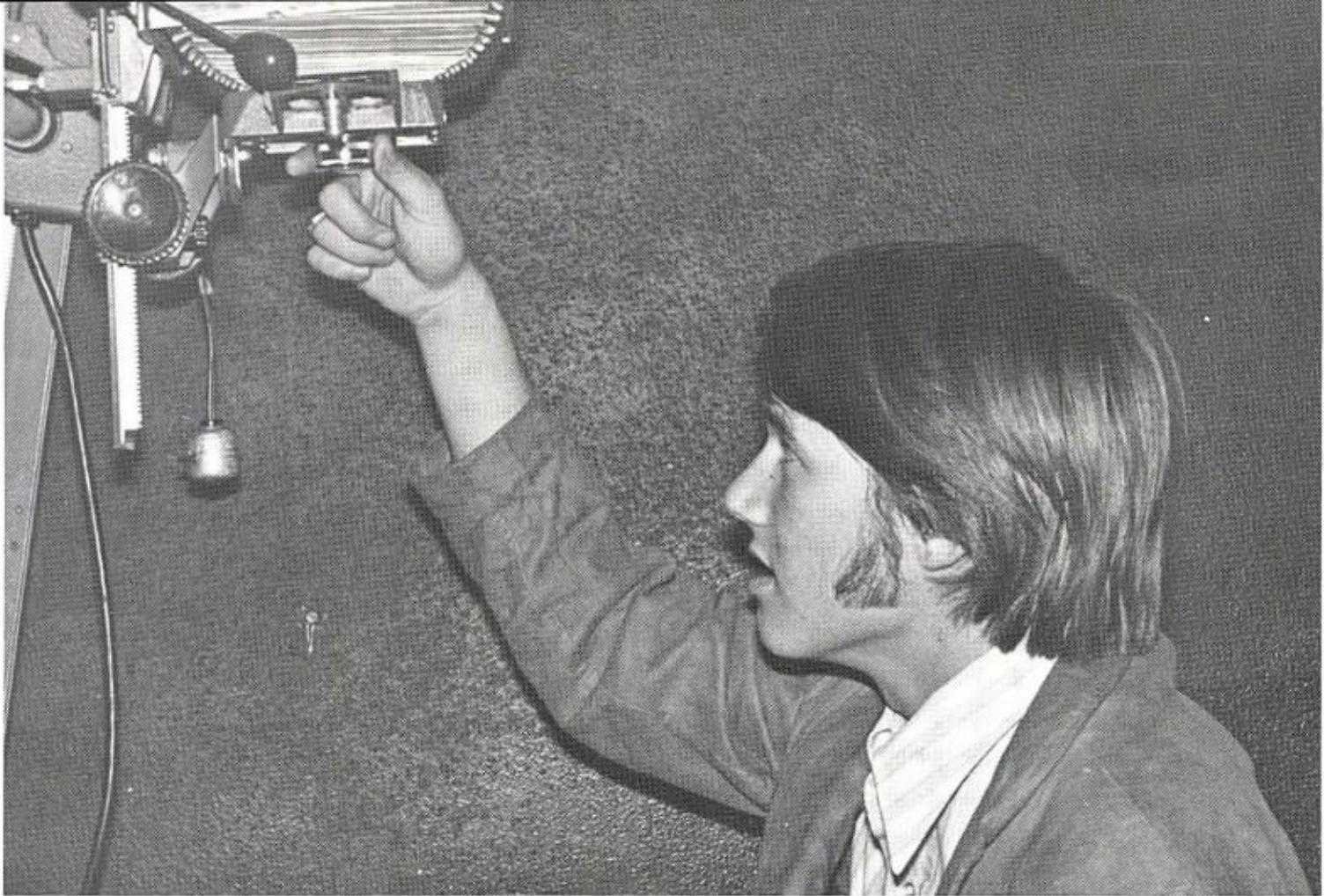
Katie Bullock
Editor

MIRROR staff puts out winning magazine



(TOP LEFT) Always on top of the news, Pat McAfee checks her drawer for final details. (TOP CENTER) Margaret Mackay, Lisa Paikowski, and Mrs. Betty Stanley select headline type for the Christmas issue. (CENTER) Putting in overtime, Editor Lisa Paikowski pastes pages to meet the next deadline. (BOTTOM LEFT) Ad manager Kathie Brooks ponders on ad prospects. (TOP RIGHT) Serving as head photographer, Tom White prepares to print pictures for the next issue. (CENTER RIGHT) A versatile staffer, Richard Denny takes a break from his writing to find the right picture. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Although she has a thankless job, Nancy McGarrett works hard keeping all the books for MIRROR publications.





Hard work and a lot of time was the formula for putting out a prize-wining newsmagazine. In December, the Monterey MIRROR won first in state at the Texas High School Press Association convention in Denton. Individual awards went to Richard Denny, specialized column; Gayle Chaffin and Grady Robertson, photography; Teresa Kallina and Christy Robertson, ads; and Chuck Pugh, feature article.

Keeping up with the news was a full-time job, because there was always something going on. The MIRROR, edited by Lisa Paikowski, covered club events, news items, and sports events. Feature stories focused on local figures and happenings, and there was even a record review. A bit of excitement broke the usual routine. The November issue was hijacked to Miami, delaying distribution and dubbing the magazine the "Miami MIRROR".



Students join Honorary Clubs

Any member of an honorary club is held in high esteem. Members of Thespians, National Forensic League, and National Honor Society were no exception. These clubs maintain very high standards. In each case, a minimum number of points had to be earned in order to qualify for membership.

After initiation, these clubs activated many worth-while projects. Thespians participated in a spirit-boosting balloon sale during a football game; NFL members produced a Reader's Theater; and NHS aided the Goodfellows in distributing Christmas toys. Membership in honorary clubs proved to be a valuable experience for interested students.

Thespians Officers-President-Kemp Cass, Vice-President-Bill

Vice-President-Bill Carter, Secretary-Betsy Goebel, Treasurer-Ellen Barfield, Clerk-



Debbie Bigness Thespians Officers-President-Kemp Cass,

(BOTTOM RIGHT) Putting expression into their roles, Diana Ingraham and Ted Rice practice for Reader's Theater. (LEFT) As part of her initiation into Thespians, Julie Harris must wear her cap for a week. (TOP RIGHT) Receiving his carnation, Steve Albers is initiated into National Honor Society.

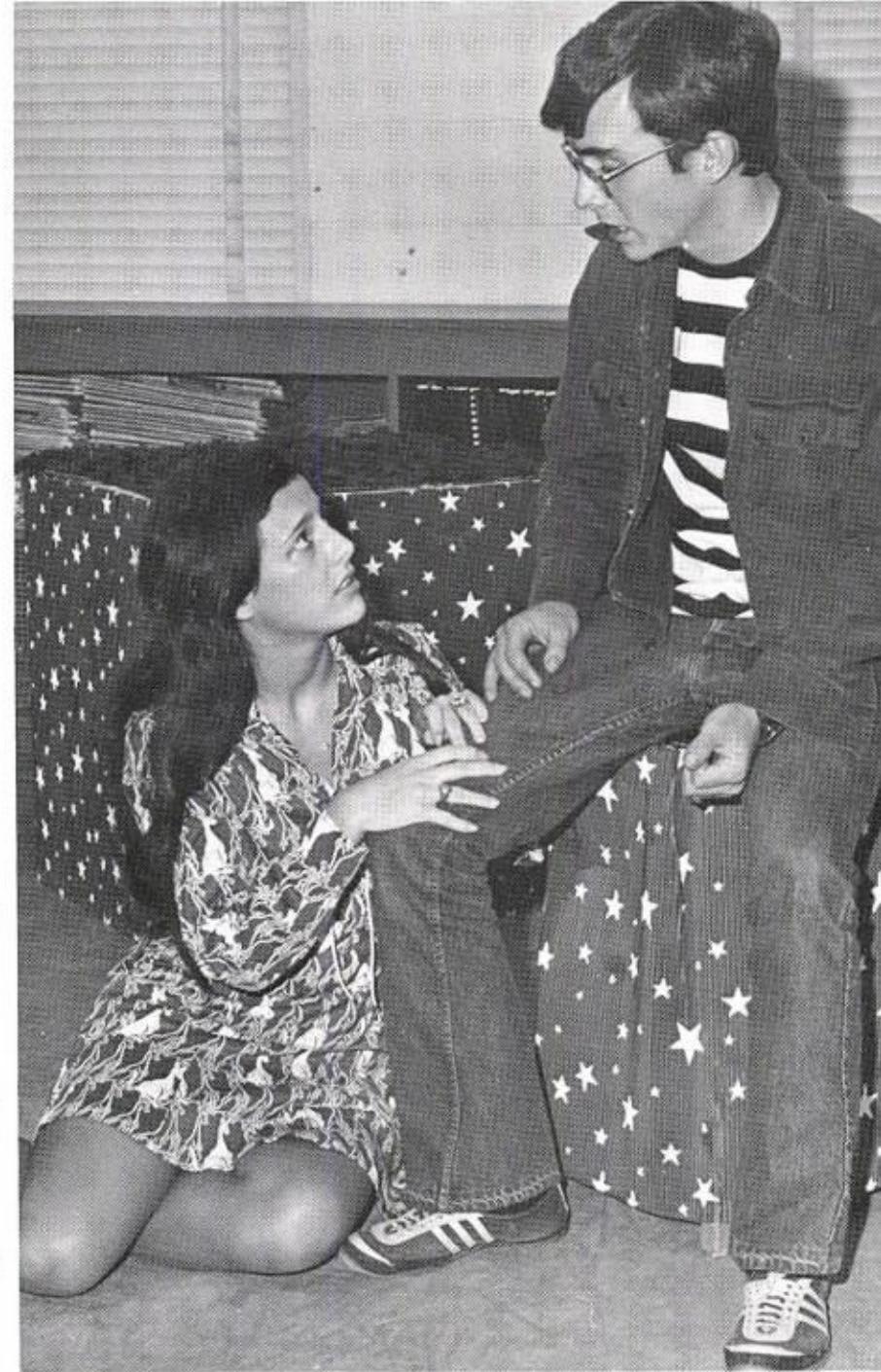
National Honor Society Officers-President-Lucy Creel, Vice-Presidents-

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Cindy Tinsley, Treasurer-Melanie Chisholm National Honor Society

National Forensic League-Officers-President-Fred Raschke, Vice-



League Officers-President-Fred Raschke, Vice-President-Scott Badgett,

Track: Mr. and Mrs. P. Wheeler Tennis: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sparks.

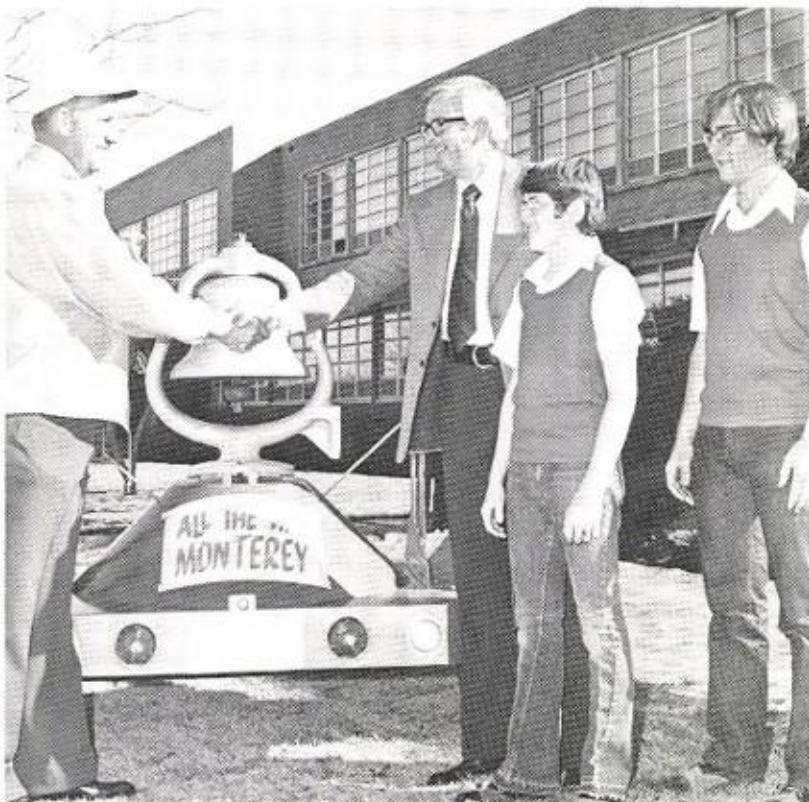
Bryan Shaw, Secretary-Treasurer: Connie Gowen Chemistry Club

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Booster Club-President: Mr. and Mrs. T. Clanton, Football:



Baseball: Mr. and Mrs. B. Hart, Golf: Mr. and Mrs. T. Locke,

Chess Club-President: Mike Cocanougher, Secretary-Treasurer:



Sam Prien Chess Club-President: Mike Cocanougher

Although there were many activities to participate in, students as well as parents gave time to chemistry club, booster club, and chess club. Interested chemistry students attended lectures by Ms. Jeanelle Culp and performed seemingly strange experiments. Parents supporting athletics, known as the booster club, congregated Monday nights. One of their major projects was financing a victory bell for the Plainsmen. As the popularity of chess increased, so did the popularity of the chess club. Before school, one could always find chess fans pondering their next moves in Mr. Ricky's room. Each game seemed as important as the Fischer-Spassky match.

(TOP) As her audience watches, Andrea Solomon takes a whiff of hydrogen sulfide. (CENTER) Booster Club President Mr. Tom Clanton presents the victory bell to Mr. C. W. Edwards and official bell-ringers Jon White and Brad Pate. (BOTTOM) Analyzing the situation, Craig Grisham plans his attack.

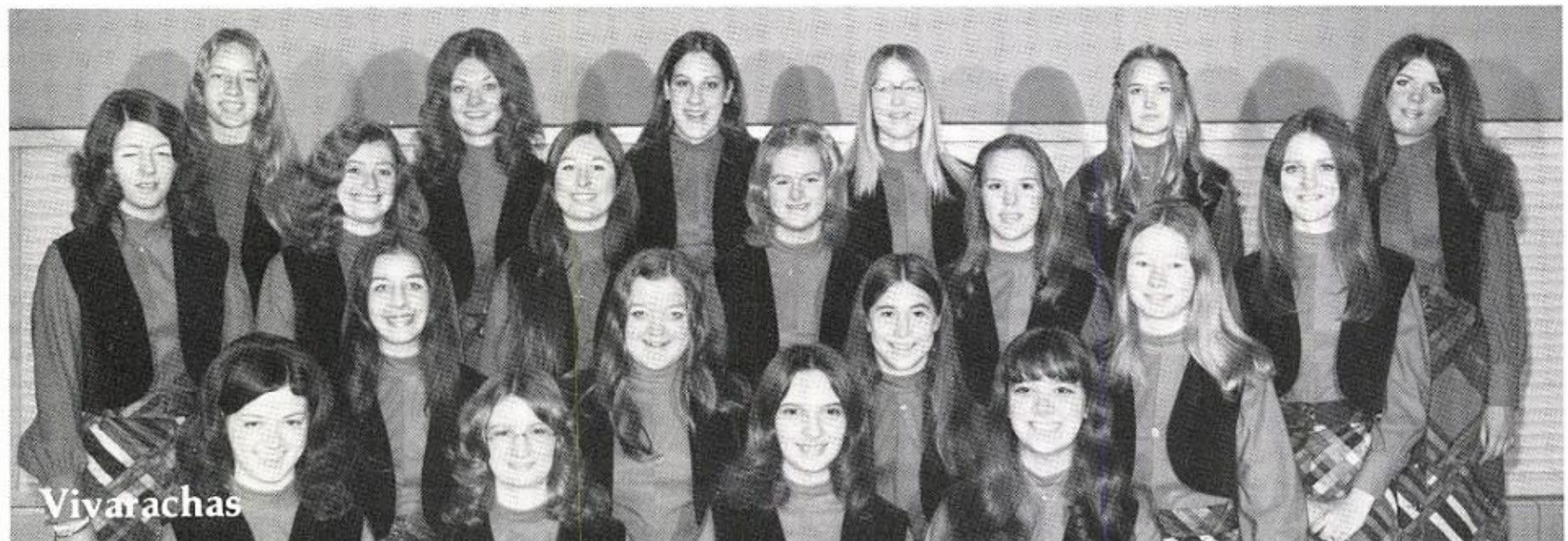
Connie Gowen Chemistry Club-President: Bryan Shaw, Sec

Multitudes join choir



BACK ROW: Thames, Durham, Crockett, Pollard, Langford, Vail, Mullican, Caughran, Garrett, Collmer, Green, Lawson, Doss, Crawford, **FOURTH ROW:** Ford, Dickey, Snod-

grass, Hall, Colwell, Griffin, Garry, Whaley, McNamara, Andrews, Gaines, Givens, **THIRD ROW:** Threatt, McIntyre, Langston, Smith, Hancock, Ray, Rice, Allman, Pate, Morgan,



BACK ROW: Passmore, Pate, Kindred, Snodgrass, Rowell, Griffin **THIRD ROW:** Warren, Davis, Elmore, West, Milburn, Guyton **SECOND ROW:** Rapp, Martin, Workman, Higgins **FIRST ROW:** Pyeatt, Kenimer, Wiley, Schneider



Arnold, Deering. **SECOND ROW:** Jackson, Marable, Fewell, Strange, Campbell, Johnson, Barnhill, Rose, Christie, Clemons, Barrington, Coffman, **FIRST ROW:** Stephens, Havens,

Culp, White, Martinez, Herchman, Haymes, Williams, Thompson, Copenhaver, Barrett, Magness



BACK ROW: Cloud, Thetford, White, Scott, Harris, Taylor, Seymour, Malone, Hardy, Reagan, Davis, Hancock, Beckner, Williams, Petty, Herriger, **FOURTH ROW:** Colwell, Zorns, Holmes, Russell, Smith, Caudle, White, Randles, Keith, Christie, Small, Edwards, Giese, Sprott, Sever, **THIRD ROW:** Houser, Denison, Reeds, McCasland, Crawford, Fil-

lingim, Lattimer, Waters, Garrison, Owens, Dawson, Whitaker, Crawford, **SECOND ROW:** Anderson, Berry, Baker, Langford, Duncan, Howard, Coke, Davis, Wood, Gardner, Brown, Elliott, **FIRST ROW:** Rutherford, Matthews, Fewell, McBee, Salsbury, Ragland, Littlefield, Ickes, Hall, McIlroy, Rawls



BACK ROW: Conroy, Williams, Marshall, Decker, McCauley, Brann, Welsh, Danner, McDonald, Hall, Mattox, **FOURTH ROW:** Seay, Stalcup, Wilson, New, Oakley, Settler, Brandon, Alderson, Kirkman, Watson, **THIRD ROW:** Cadd, Cannon, Tomlinson, Minton,

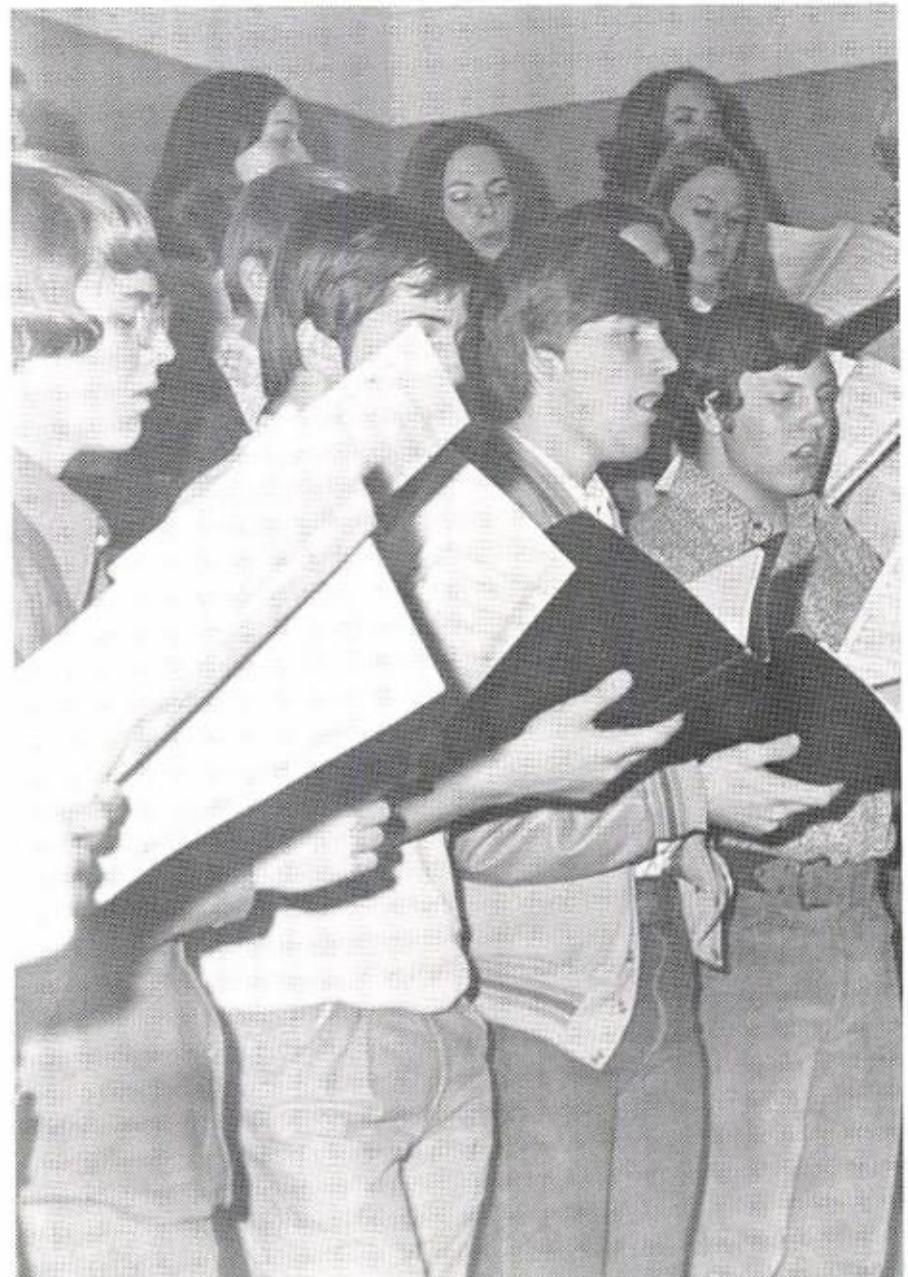
Reese, Stinson, Collings, Watkins, Dudley, **SECOND ROW:** Leslie, Fligg, Robbins, Crawford, Jones, Boren, Kaether, Sedgwick, **FIRST ROW:** Province, Dixon, Blackburn, Arnold, Wayte, Blackburn

Choirs don new look

"Onward and upward" seemed to be the motto of the choirs as innovations were introduced in the department. Choir members acquired new uniforms of plaid and velvet, replacing the traditional gowns. The color of the choir room was brightened by varied shades of orange and new carpet. Even the names of two of the choral groups were changed to "Vivarachas" and "Venturas". Each choir elected their own officers.

All choirs presented a winter concert, with a sneak preview by the Cantores. In January all-state choir competition was held in Odessa, with Mary Marable, Alan Campbell, Robert Pollard and Dale Garrett winning places in the all-state Choir. In the spring, the choir department put on their spring spectacular of popular hits from the past two years.

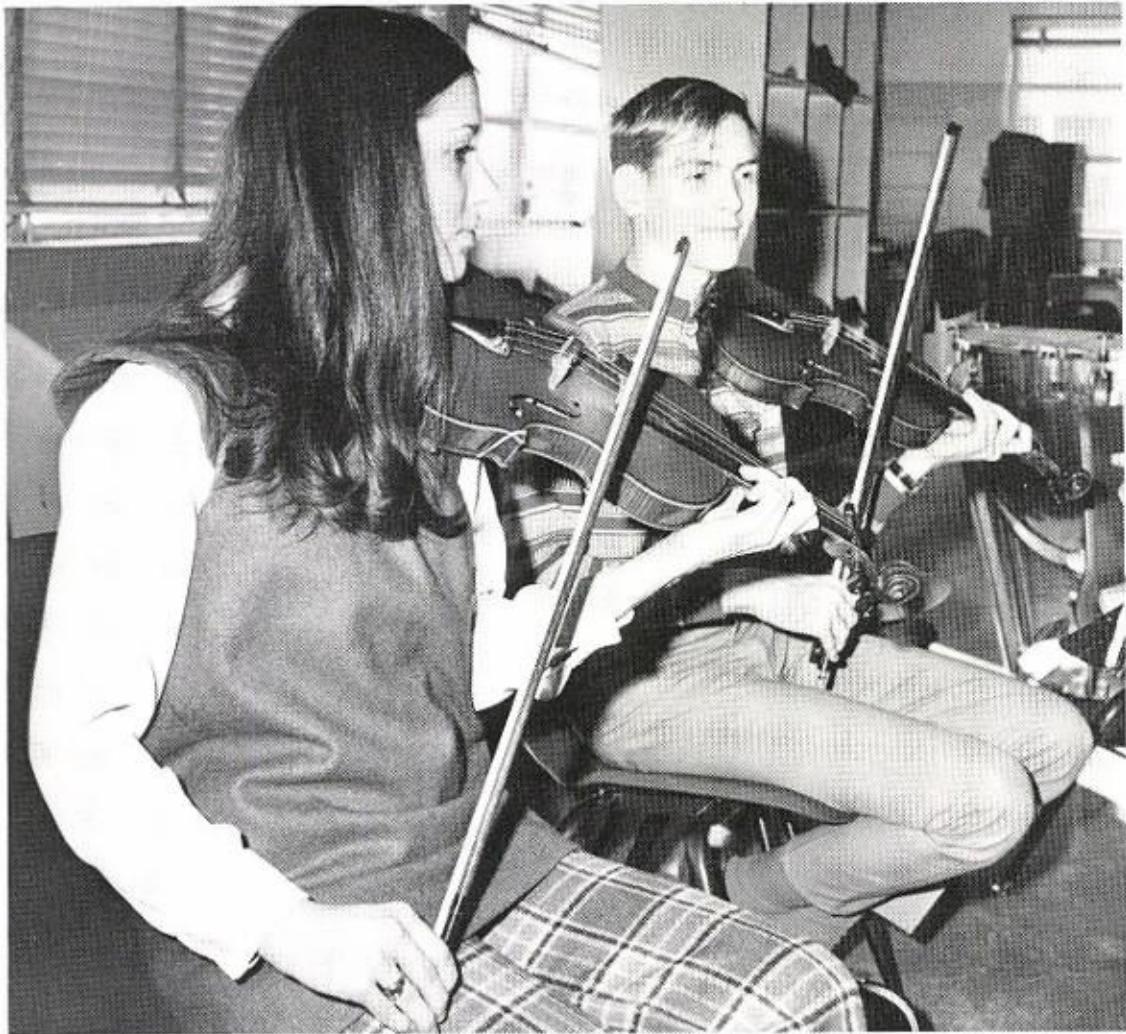
(RIGHT) Cantores put in many hours of practice preparing for their spring concert.



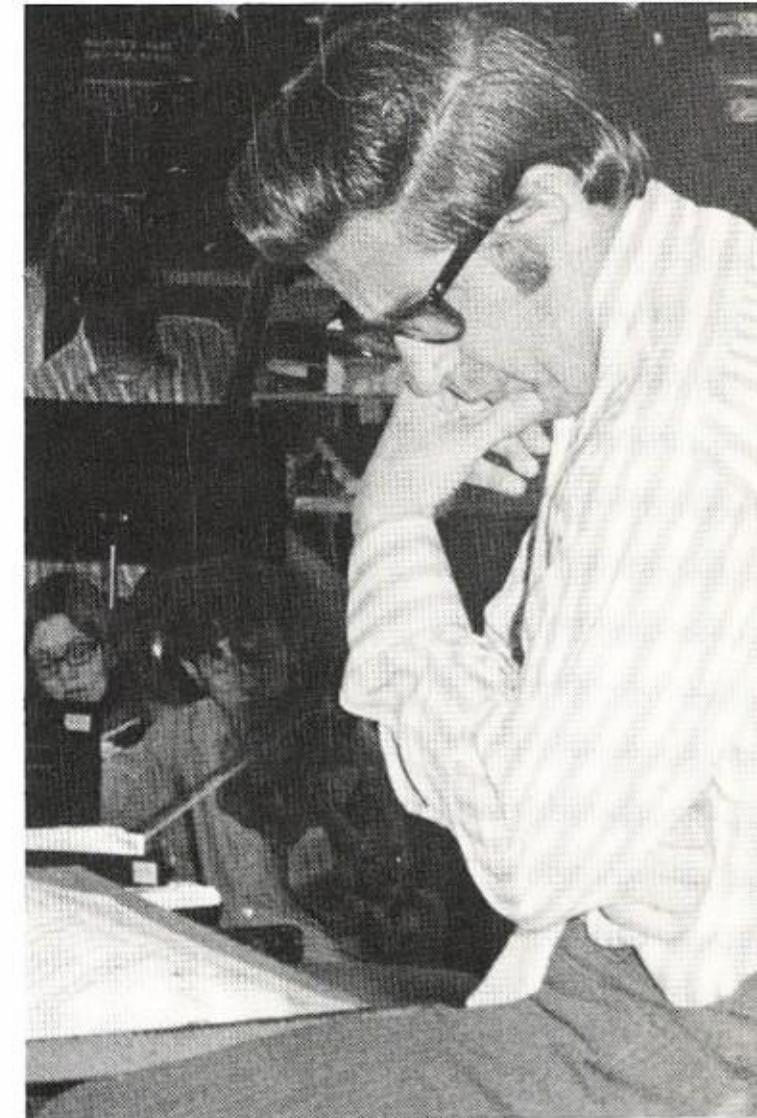
Zablotny molds future fiddlers

Orchestra-President: Chi-Chi Wong, Vice-President: Virginia Downs, Secretary-Treasurer:

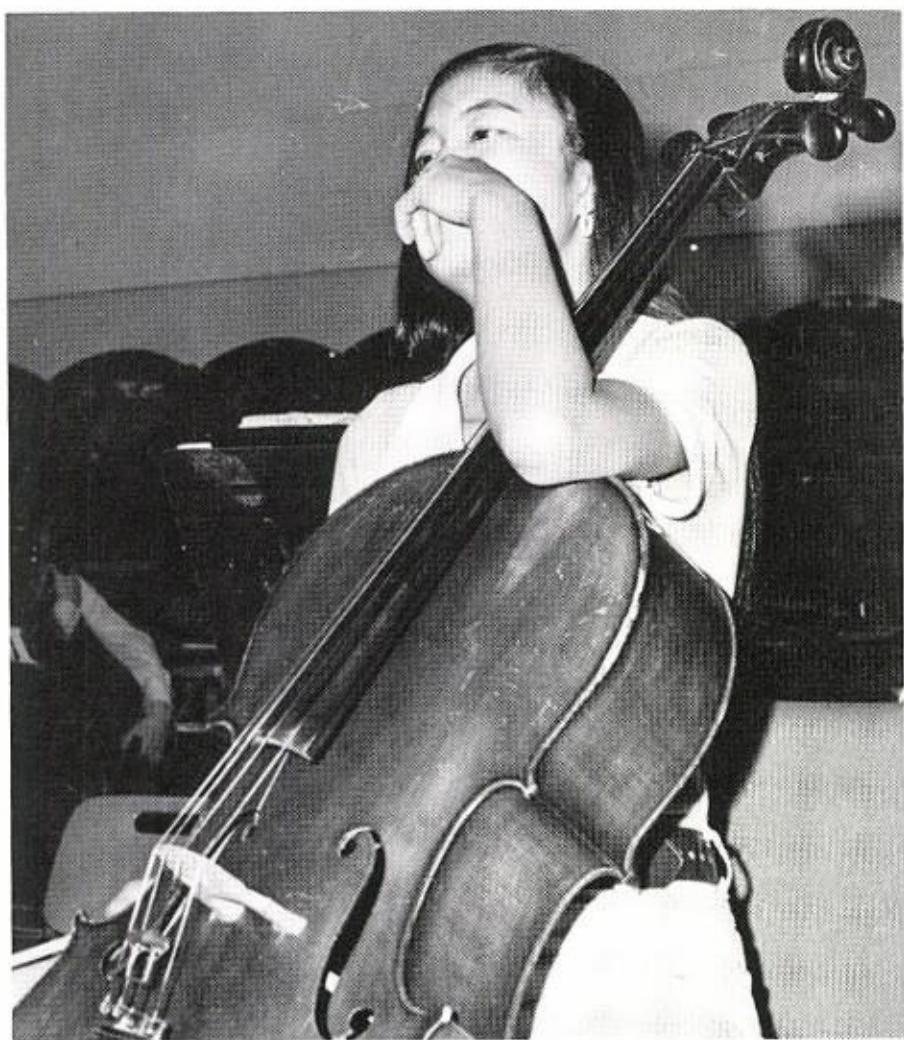
Virginia Downs, Secretary-Treasurer: Carol Hart. Orchestra-President: Chi-Chi Wong, Vice-President:



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Carol Hart. Orchestra-President: Chi-Chi Wong, Vice-President: Virginia Downs.



Although the orchestra received little publicity, its members were very active during the year. On the social calendar were parties, a fall hayride, rummage sale, and bake sale. Orchestra's November assembly was termed a success. Four students, Randy Cloyd, Candy Craver, Rita Hill, and Marilyn Hurley, placed in all-state competition. The young musicians played more pop music than in years past, breaking the usual classical music routine. Spring was full of practice and preparation for Interscholastic League contest held in May.

(TOP LEFT) Rehearsing for the assembly, Donna Sanders and Kim Colwell fiddle around. (TOP RIGHT) Orchestra director Mr. Mitchell Zablotny checks his music during a break. (BOTTOM LEFT) Pausing for a moment, Chi-Chi Wong deliberates on her notes.

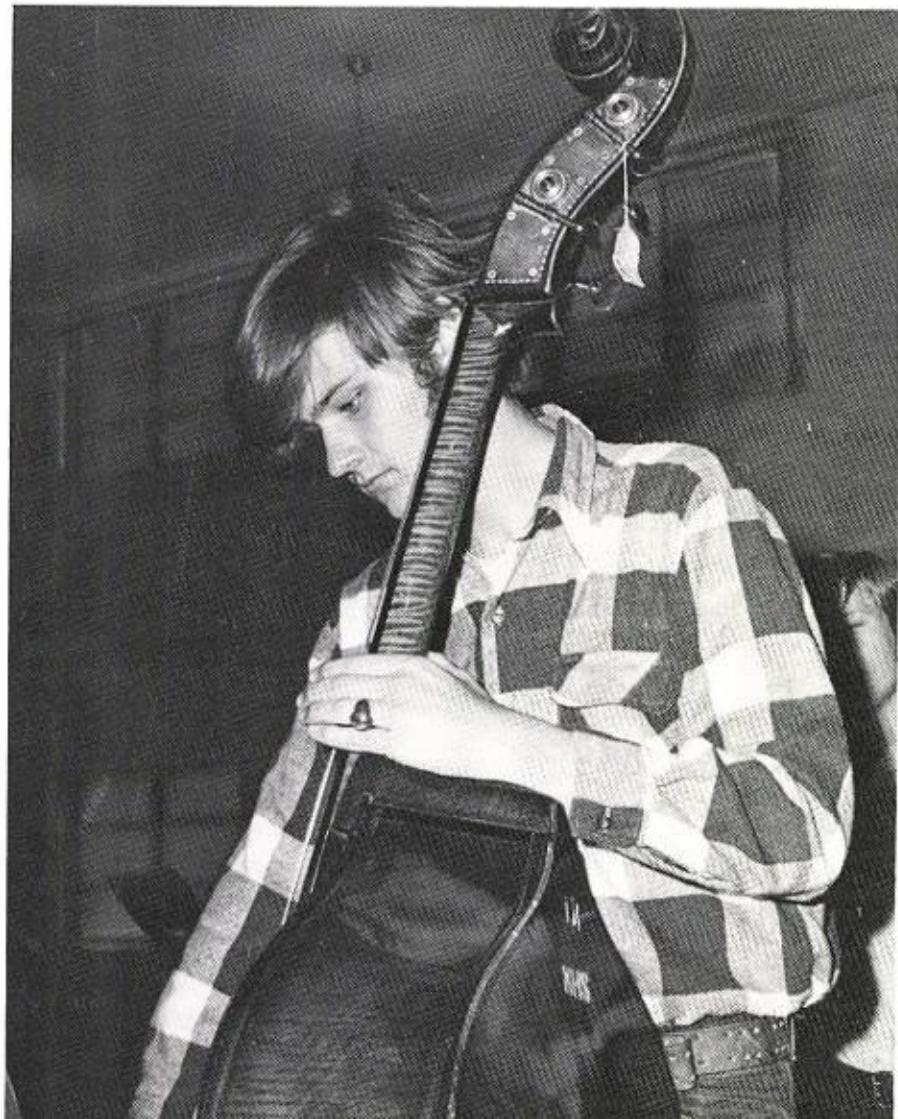
Orchestra strings up musicians



Baker, Barrier, Brand, Brown, Chambers, Chisholm, Claborn, Clark, Clark, Cloud, Cloyd, Colwell, Cole, Cowart, Craver, Crume, Downs, Downs, Ellison, Farris, Gann, Handley, Hart, Hart, Hatfield, Hill, Hogan, Holden, Horney, Hurley, Irwin, King, Lowder, Magness,

Mangos, Mangrum, McNeil, Millican, Mitchell, Morton, Muehlbrad, Neumann, Nix, Nix, Nystel, Nystel, Ormand, Pederson, Phillips, Powell, Pugh, Randolph, Rector, Reed, Reeves, Rister, Rutledge, Sanders, Sny, Stuart, Urbantke, Warshaw, Wilson, Wilson, Wong





(LEFT) Playing as a team, Mary Mitchell turns pages for Randy Cloyd. (CENTER) It takes a strong boy like Paul "Bunyan" Baker to haul his bass fiddle around. (RIGHT) Getting into the music, Greg Brown concentrates on the tone and tune.

Earning, learning is a way of life

Looking for a way to learn and earn money at the same time, many students took vocational courses, enabling them to attend school in the morning and get on-the-job training in the afternoon. Employers evaluated their trainees from time to time, so teachers and students alike could assess their progress. Approximately 180 students were employed part-time through vocational courses.

Those interested in office careers took preparatory Office Education and Cooperative Office Education. Offered for the first time this year, juniors taking POE learned to operate various office machines in a two-hour lab. POE served as the preparatory course for COE. Seniors involved in COE worked as secretaries and receptionists.

In CHE, the cooperative health organization, students worked as hospital, dental, or lab therapy assistants. CHE taught students how to care for patients in various situations and fill the demand for help in the medical profession.

Because Distributive Education was the largest of all the vocational organizations, two programs were offered. Both programs trained students in wholesale, retail, and service selling. Many businesses found it worthwhile to employ DE trainees.

Home Economics Cooperative Education, or HECE, was an old program with a new name. This organization involved those students willing to make a career in some phase of homemaking. Part-time jobs for HECE trainees included floral design, interior decorating, and fabric coordinating.



TOP ROW: Cynthia Chandler, Carol Irwin, Kathy Skipper, Hattye Hooper, Karen Beall, Johnny Booth, THIRD ROW: Kris Davis, Sidney Williamson, Kim Garrett, Sheri Smith, Lynne Ward, Ms. Liz Padgett, SECOND ROW: Donna Davis, Danita Bettis, Meg Stewart,

Lynda Gillen, Cindy Cagle, FIRST ROW: Gina Schultz, Darla Yates, Jennie Barr, Laurie Burnette



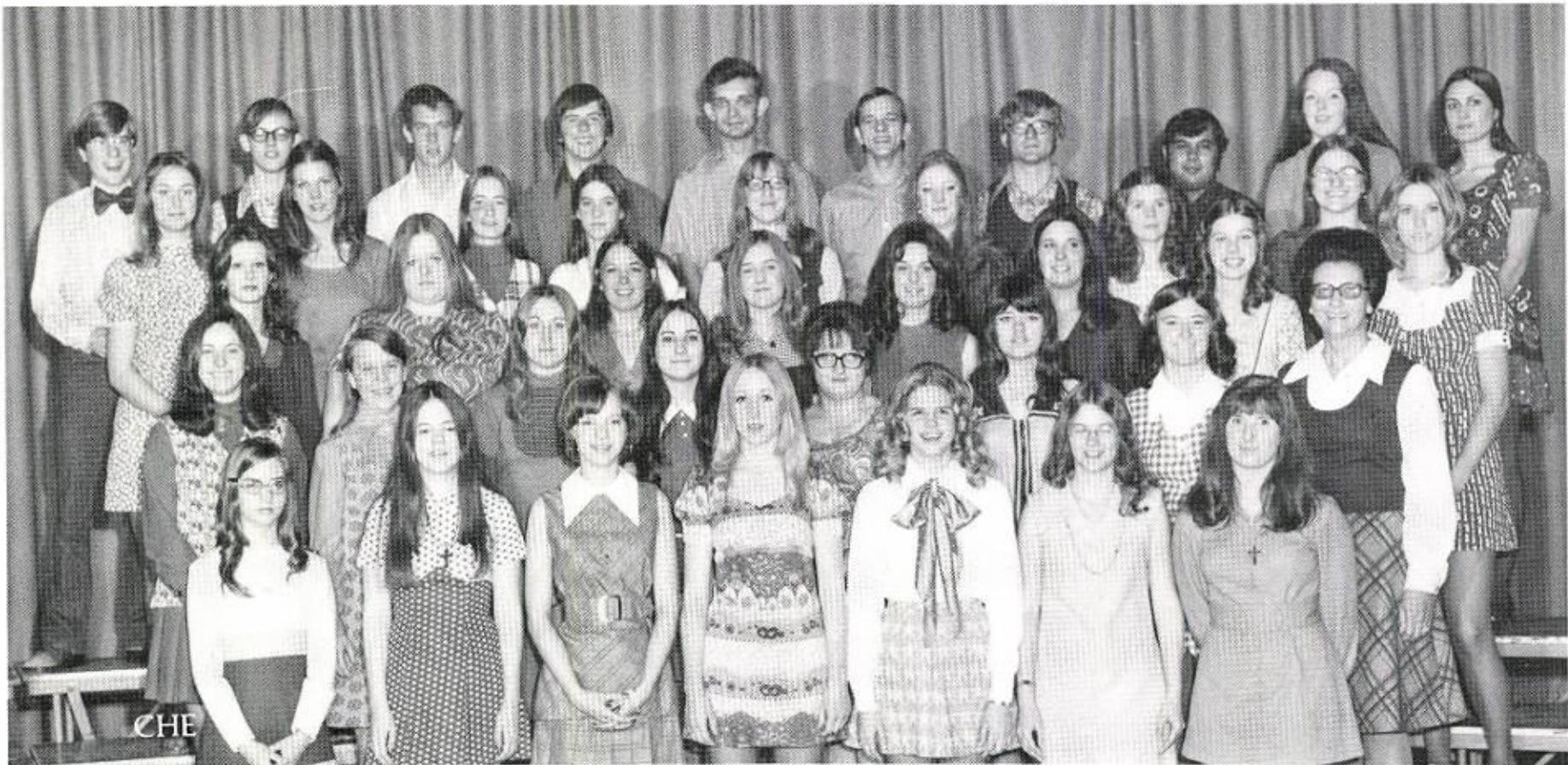
TOP ROW: Tony Thornton, Charles Young, Kate Miller, Jenny Briggs, Dawn Rohe, Cecelia Jennings, **THIRD ROW:** Carol Anderson, Donna Stanfield, Sherri Fulfer, Neva Harrison, Sherry Johnston, **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Liz Padgett, Janet Biggs, Roylene Turner,

Debbie Matney, Phyllis Lacy, **FIRST ROW:** Doris Scott, Cathy Billings, Susan Peak, Carolyn Oiphint



TOP ROW: Doug Williamson, Nancy Kindred, Wendell Hallman, Donna Lewis, Ray Stroud, Mitch Davis, David Freeman, Jimmy Phillips, Greg Hallett, **FOURTH ROW:** Merlene Combs, Cathy Modis, Stacee Broach, Vicki Gordon, Mike Stewart, Sandra Mauldin, Kay Dent, Renee Robinson, **THIRD ROW:** Tanya McEntire, Margaret Dillon, Cristi Couch,

Donna deTournillon, Linda Sawyer, Becky Elliott, Ms Mary Lou Thurman, **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Herman, Danny Hughes, Donnie Cole, Vicki Hipp, Marianne Cook, Brenda Burdine, **FIRST ROW:** Janice Edge, Oretta Gregory, Rachel Sanders, Sandra Newkirk, Ruth Ortiz, Darla Jenkins



TOP ROW: Hoyt Thomas, Kim Young, Kelly Duff, Randy Wilson, Robert Strickland, David Komarek, Dennis Dollar, Pete Zavala, Helen Geddis, **FOURTH ROW:** Martha Whitney, Eda Schulz, Sharon McInnes, Chris Warren, Yvonne Breunig, Linda Robinson, Ann McGee, Debbie Stephens, Jimmie Allday, **THIRD ROW:** Becky Wallace, Becky Lang,

Mary Ann Walker, Karen Bradley, Debbi Bearden, Lucinda Felton, Debbie Evans, Marilyn McNeal, **SECOND ROW:** LaWayne Powers, Bea Duff, Tricia Wooten, Linda Dodson, Kathy Cooper, Jan Hall, Ms. Helen Payne, **FIRST ROW:** Ronda Bingham, Connie Parker, Beth English, Kandy Pittman, Pat Clary, Sara Apsley, Carma Williams



TOP ROW: Jess Ellis, Ricky Hendrick, L.D. Heacock, Tom Shirley, Bedford Buckner, Ted Hamilton, Zack Hyatt, Mike Pinkston, Terry Odom, Dale Ramsey, Perry Zelner, Russell Hill, Gary Jordon, **FOURTH ROW:** Larry Horn, Mike Anderson, Gary Blair, Mark Horton, Boyd Griffith, Billy Hoggatt, Gary Gordon, David Bearden, Ricky Box, Steve Komarek, Alan Payne, Larry Shipman, Ross White, **THIRD ROW:** Donald Edge, Doug Burley, Sherry Vivial, Karen Smith, Jana Bouldin, Gwen Vines, Joan Poindexter, Bruce McBee,

Doug Teeter, Robby McGee, Eddie Cooper, Tim Hendricks, Wilton Morrison, **SECOND ROW:** Steve Gearhart, Kathy Tubbs, Celia Blackledge, Paula Privette, Lura Walker, Tressa Sedwick, Sharon Fare, Kay Sullivan, Shelly Wagoner, Kathi Duncan, Kim Latham, Janet Lewis, Mr. Bill Rice, **FIRST ROW:** Judy Outlaw, Jean Ann Kelly, Nancy Smith, Dianne Blair, Barbara Harrison, Mary Jane Hall, Lou Ann Best, Jacque Sinclair, Linda Dertien, Louise Miller, Silvia Menchaca, Mr. Ken Olson

-President-Ellis Dean, Secretary-Jerry Gibson, Treasurer-Danny

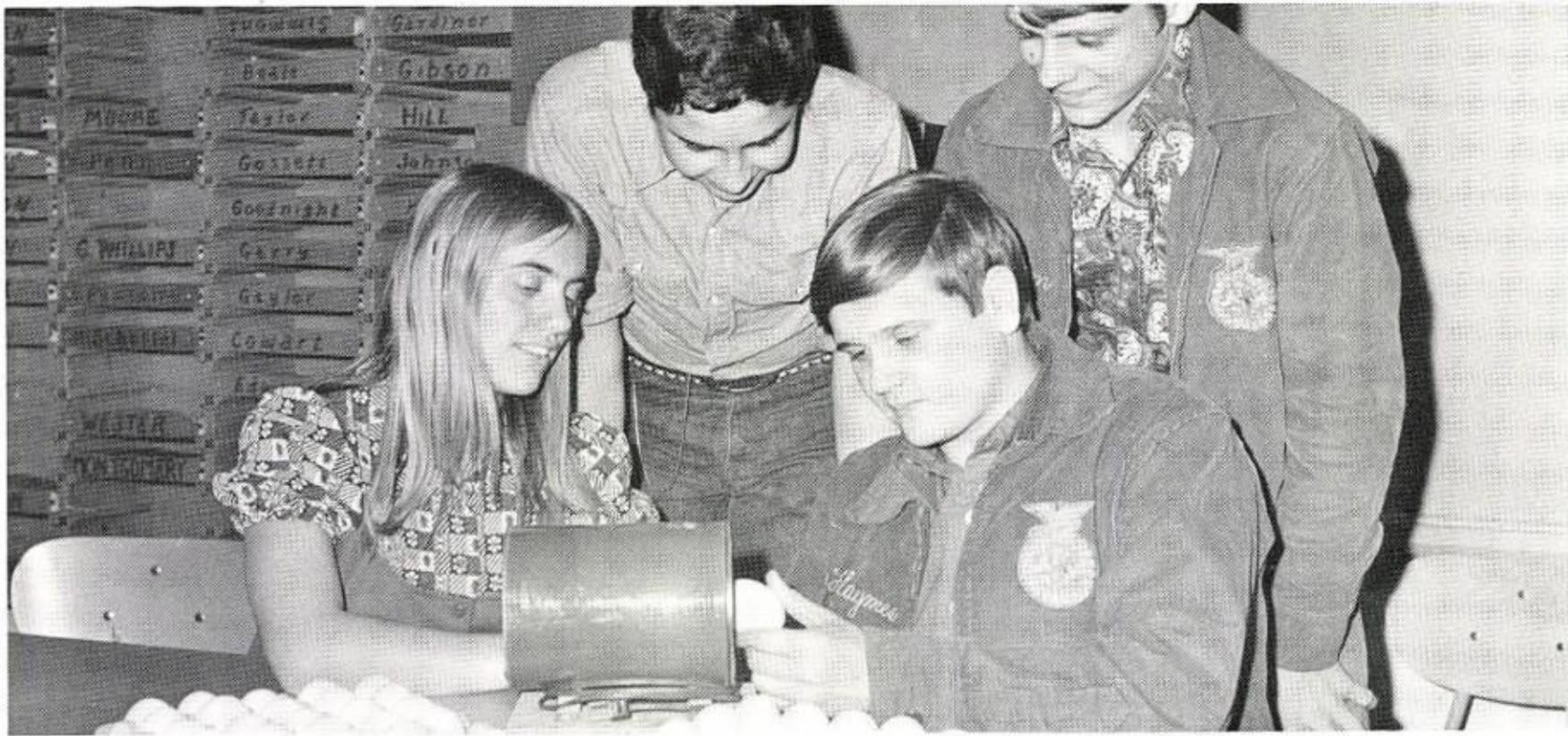
FHA: President-Stephanie Higgins, Vice-President-Kate Miller,



Darla Brown, Terri Warren, Secretary-Celia Culp, Brenda Johnson, Treasurer-

Susan Koonsmann FHA: President-Stephanie Higgins, Vice-President-

FFA: President-Terry Drake, Vice-President-Ellis Dean, Secretary-Jerry Gibson, Treasurer-Danny Porter FFA: President-Terry Drake, Vice-



President-Ellis Dean, Secretary-Jerry Gibson, Treasurer-Danny

FHA, FFA help mold the future

For those who were interested in a farming or homemaking career FFA and FHA were building blocks for the future. Students interested in ranching joined Future Farmers of America. Members sold sausage and broilers, as well as dairy products and fruits. FFA provided the essential training and background that students needed to fulfill their career planning in agriculture.

Initiation into FHA led young homemakers to a place where they could learn and achieve skills to help them become better homemakers. Banquets, bake sales, and style shows gave the girls opportunities to raise money and show their achievements in various areas of homemaking.

(TOP) Helping to feed the FHA treasury, Robin Stovall sells her treats. (LOWER) Inspecting eggs, FFA members Connie Chandler, Greg Taylor, Glenn Springer, and Tracy Haymes checks for "bloods."



President-J.K. Russell, Vice President-Mike Albers, Secretary-Treasurer-Mike Detteren Industrial Arts: President-J.K. Russell, Vice President-

Boys develop varied technical skills

In order to develop technical skills, many boys joined the Industrial Arts Club and the Vocational Industrial Club of America. These clubs helped to widen and deepen their interests and knowledge of the technological age. In VICA, electronics students fixed radios, tape decks and TV's, charging only for parts. The chairs from Embers Steakhouse found a resting place in the Industrial Arts workroom while being repaired. These small fund-raising projects helped to fill club treasuries.

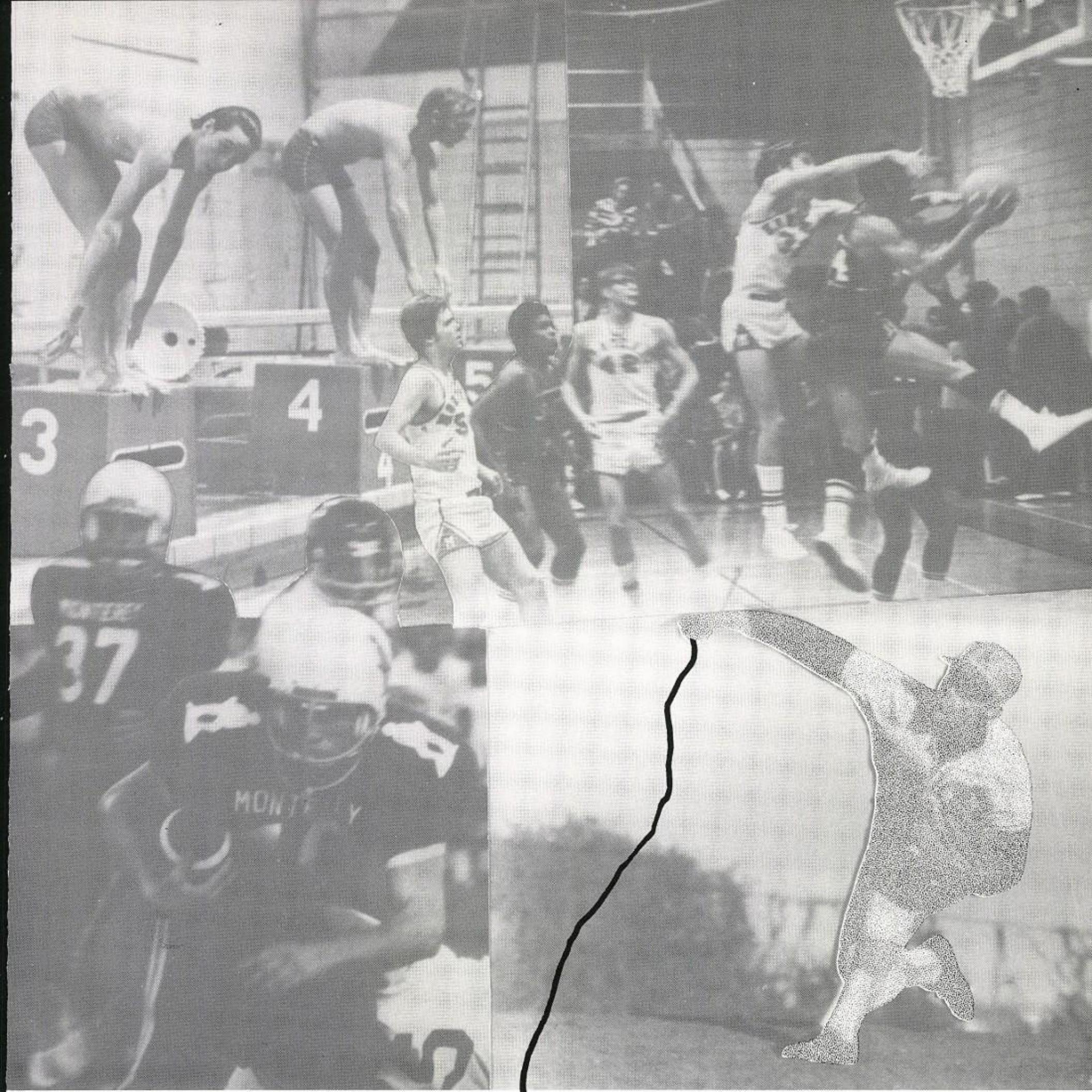
The Industrial Arts Club chose to build a catamaran sailboat for their year's project, which they planned to enter in next year's state fair. Members of VICA built projects such as stereos, clocks, radios and amplifiers that were entered in the spring contest.

(TOP) Helping to construct a catamaran sailboat, J.K. Russell and Bruce Powell secure the frame. **(RIGHT)** Working on his special project, Marcus Selin shows his accuracy.

VICA: President-Marcus Selin, Vice President-Glen McDuff,



Secretary-Al Patillo, Treasurer-Lee Gable VICA; President-Marcus Selin, Vice



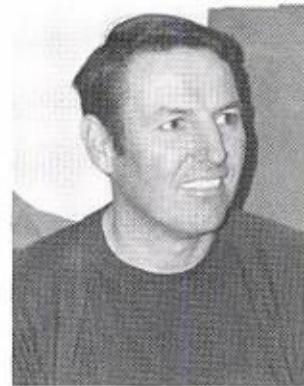
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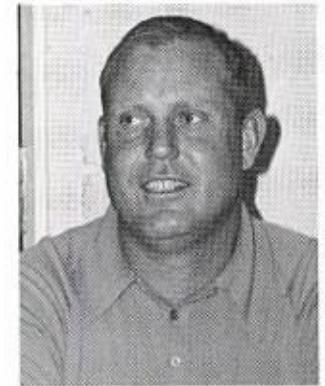
(FAR TOP RIGHT) Following Mike Boyter's (37) block, Glenn Yarbrough (11) evades Midland's line. (FAR MIDDLE RIGHT) Pulled down from behind, Bobby Pipkin (24) stretches for extra yardage. (FAR (MIDDLE RIGHT) Starting another scoring drive, Mark Scott (66), Tony Cardinal (47), and Mike Hagan (87) grab a Snyder fumble. (FAR BOTTOM RIGHT) A Hobbs player is stopped short of a first down by Mike Lane (21). (BOTTOM LEFT) Coaches James Odom and Pat Blessing discuss the critical situation at hand.



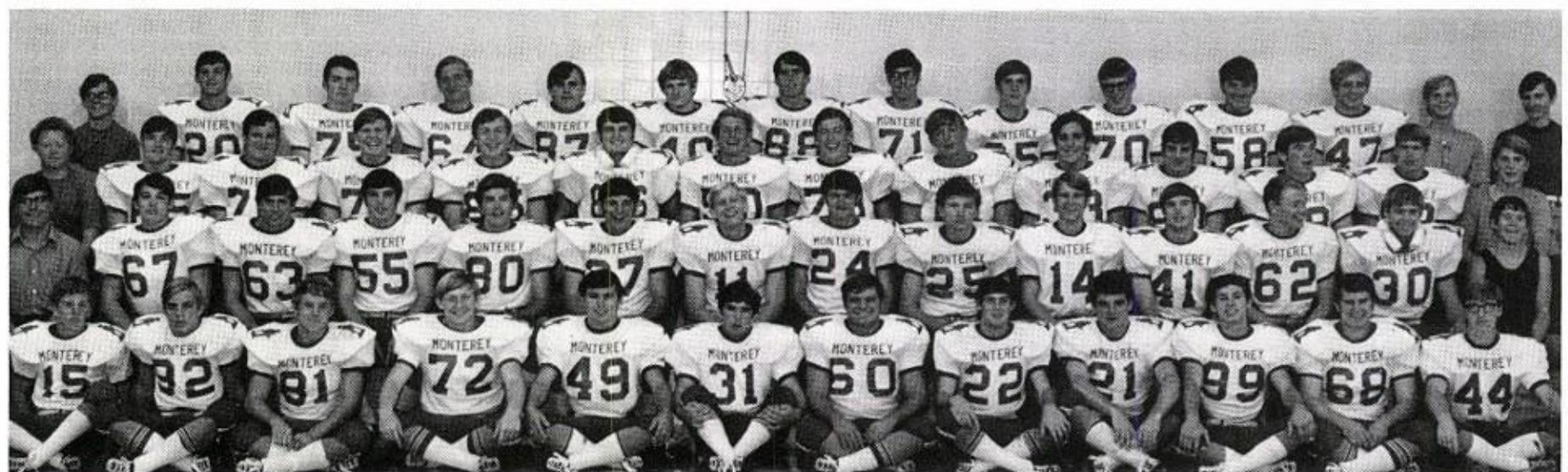
Odom



Moegle



Wilcox



(BACK ROW) Ellis, Blair, Applegate, M.Horn, Hagan, Botkin, Irons, Anderson, T.Horn, Collyar, Potts, Cardinal, Sexton, Young. (THIRD ROW) Stalnaker, Golden, Davis, Bagwell, Layne, Scott, White, Maxwell, L.Horn, Hendrix, Parmer, Elliot, Hagood, Beer. (SECOND ROW) Winchell, Rutherford, Cox, Baker, Burk, Boyter,

Yarbrough, Pipkin, Wheeler, Dillard, Hobbs, Jones, Clanton, Pickett. (FRONT ROW) Harrelson, McNamara, Henslee, King, Crawford, Grubbs, Gibson, Evans, Lane, Hamilton, Williams, Keith.



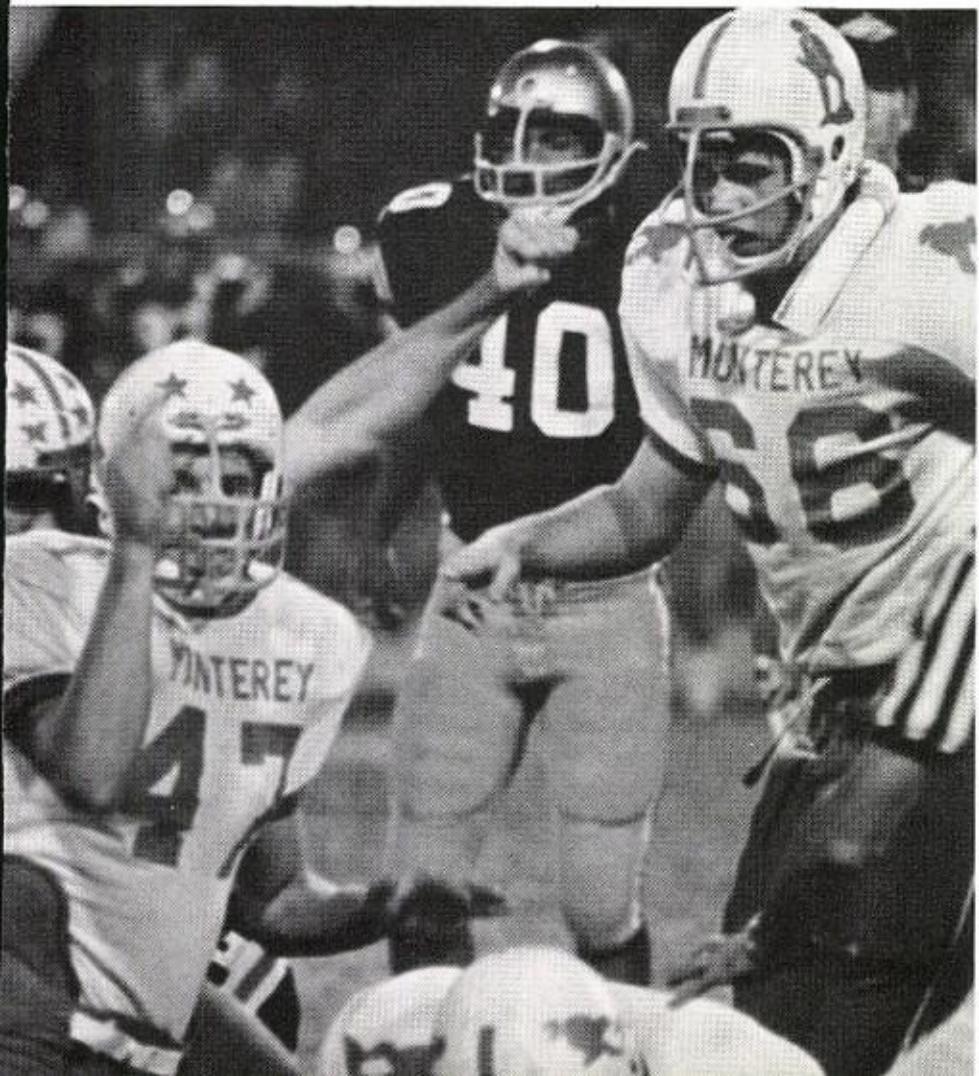
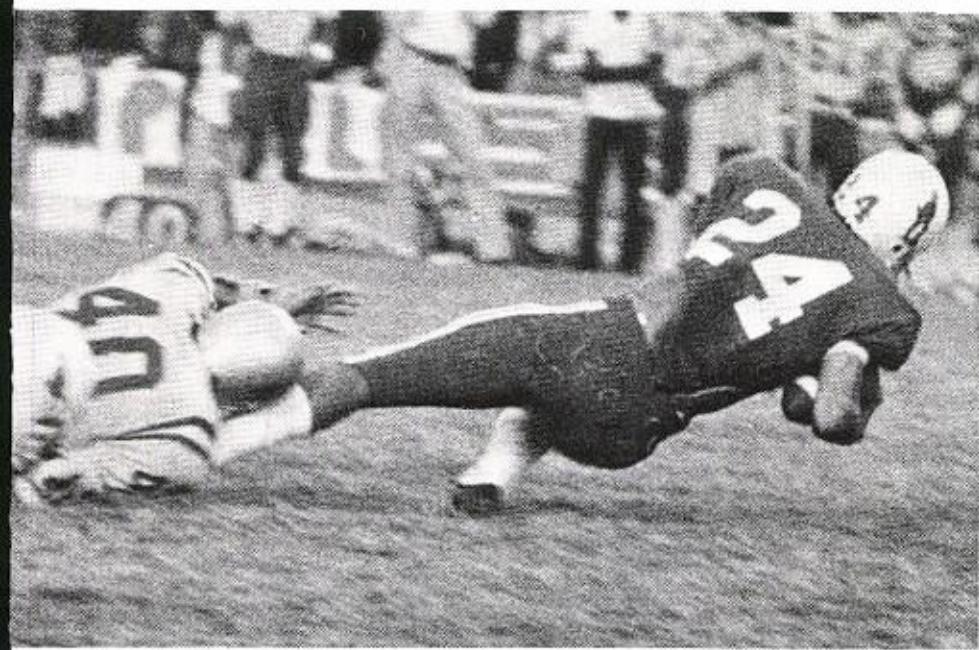
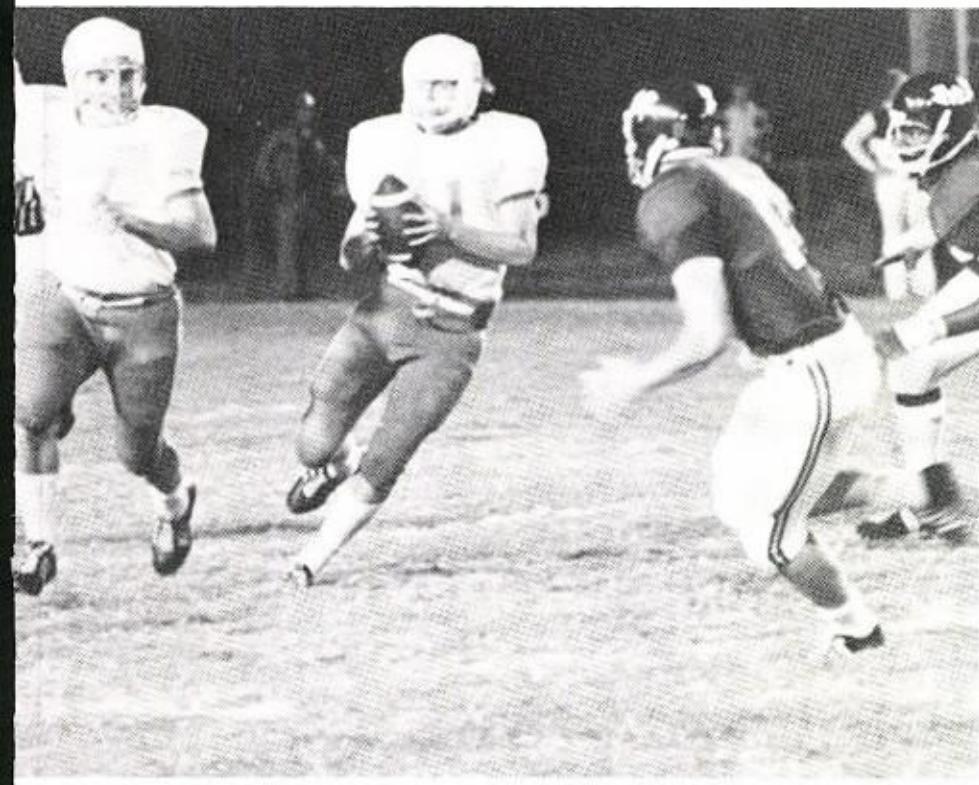
Wilson



Rawls



Blessing



Odom's 'Men shine in pre-district play

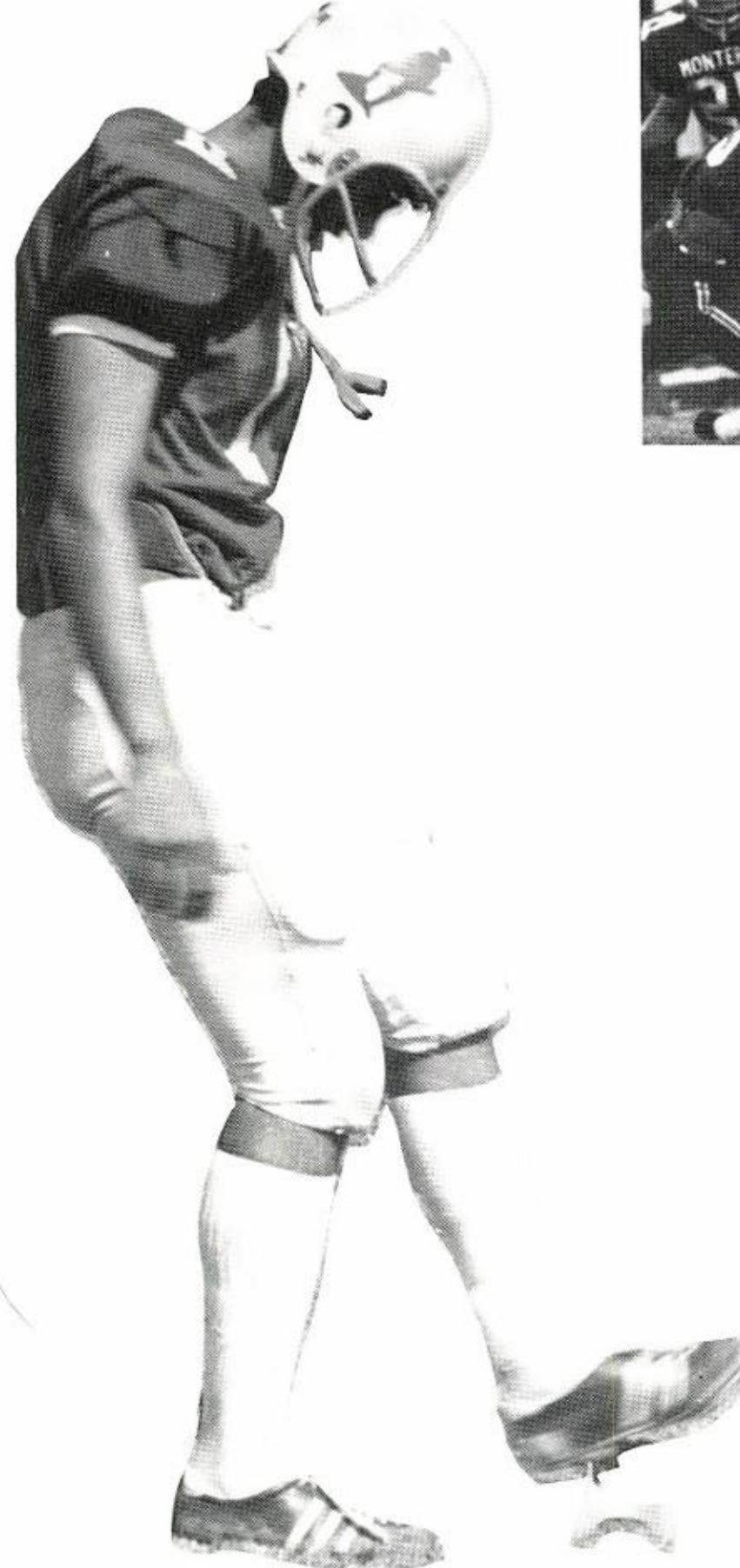
After a mediocre '71 showing, MHS gridders were determined to better the record. They made a grand debut, tripping Big Spring 20-14 and starting what proved to be a winning season.

Sophomore kicker Mike Anderson proved his worth early in the season, booting field goals and extra points to save the game more than just a few times. Though scores were sometimes enough to take your breath away, the 'Men pulled through and started district play with a perfect 5-0 record.

Monterey	20	Big Springs	14
Monterey	21	Wichita Falls	18
Monterey	17	Midland	16
Monterey	17	Estacado	15
Monterey	26	Hobbs	22
Monterey	7	Hereford	0
Monterey	27	Lubbock	0
Monterey	28	Snyder	0
Monterey	17	Plainview	6
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Monterey	0	Permian	28

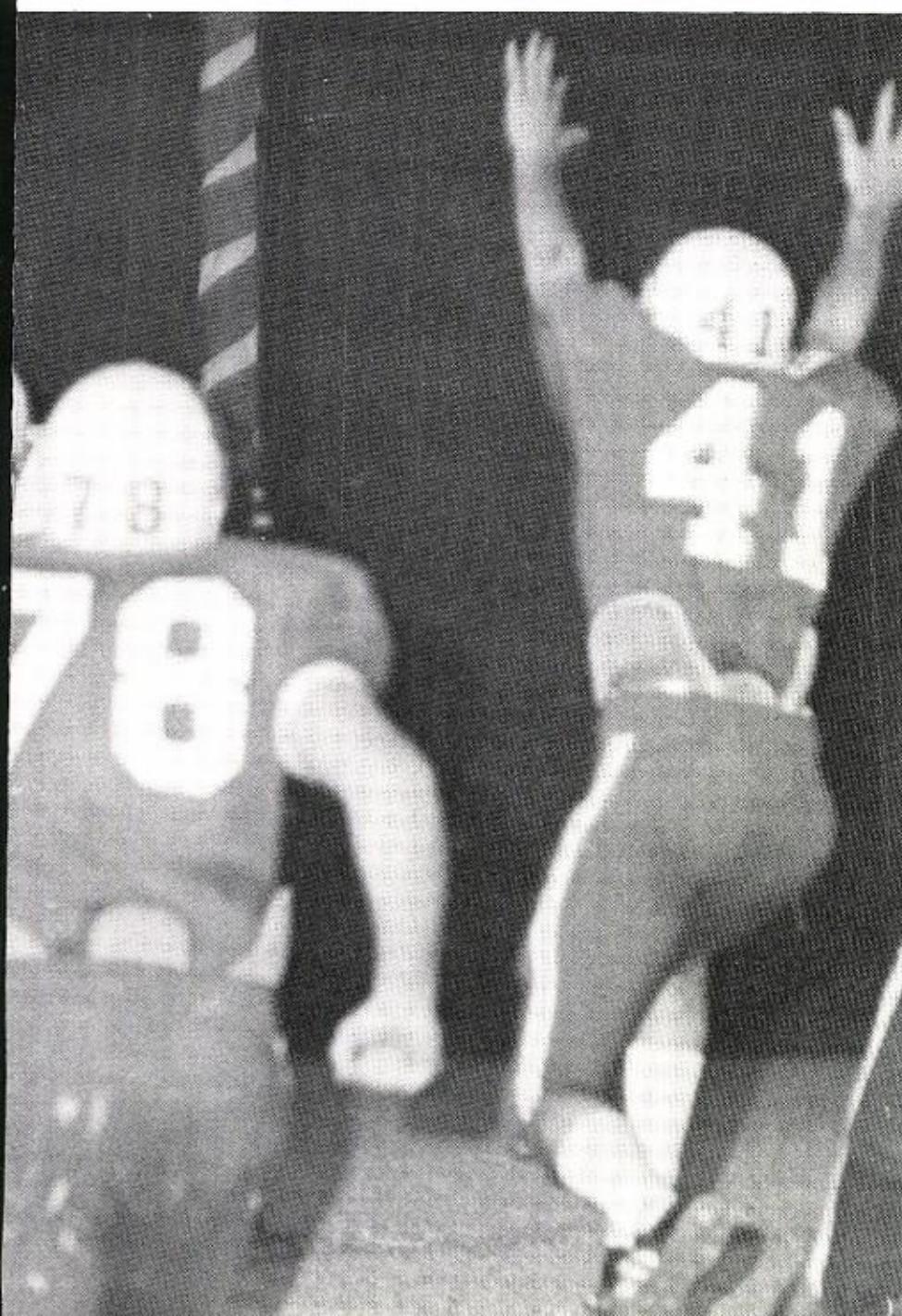
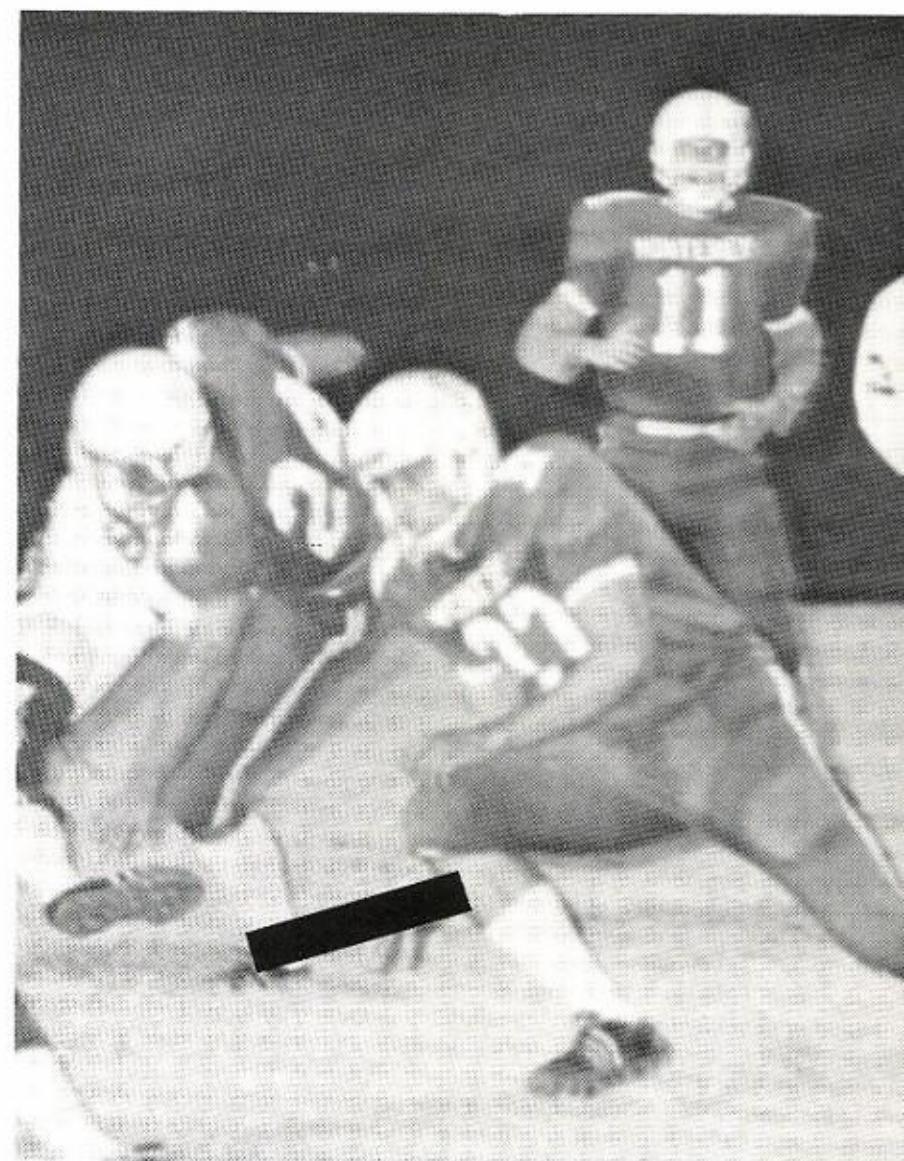
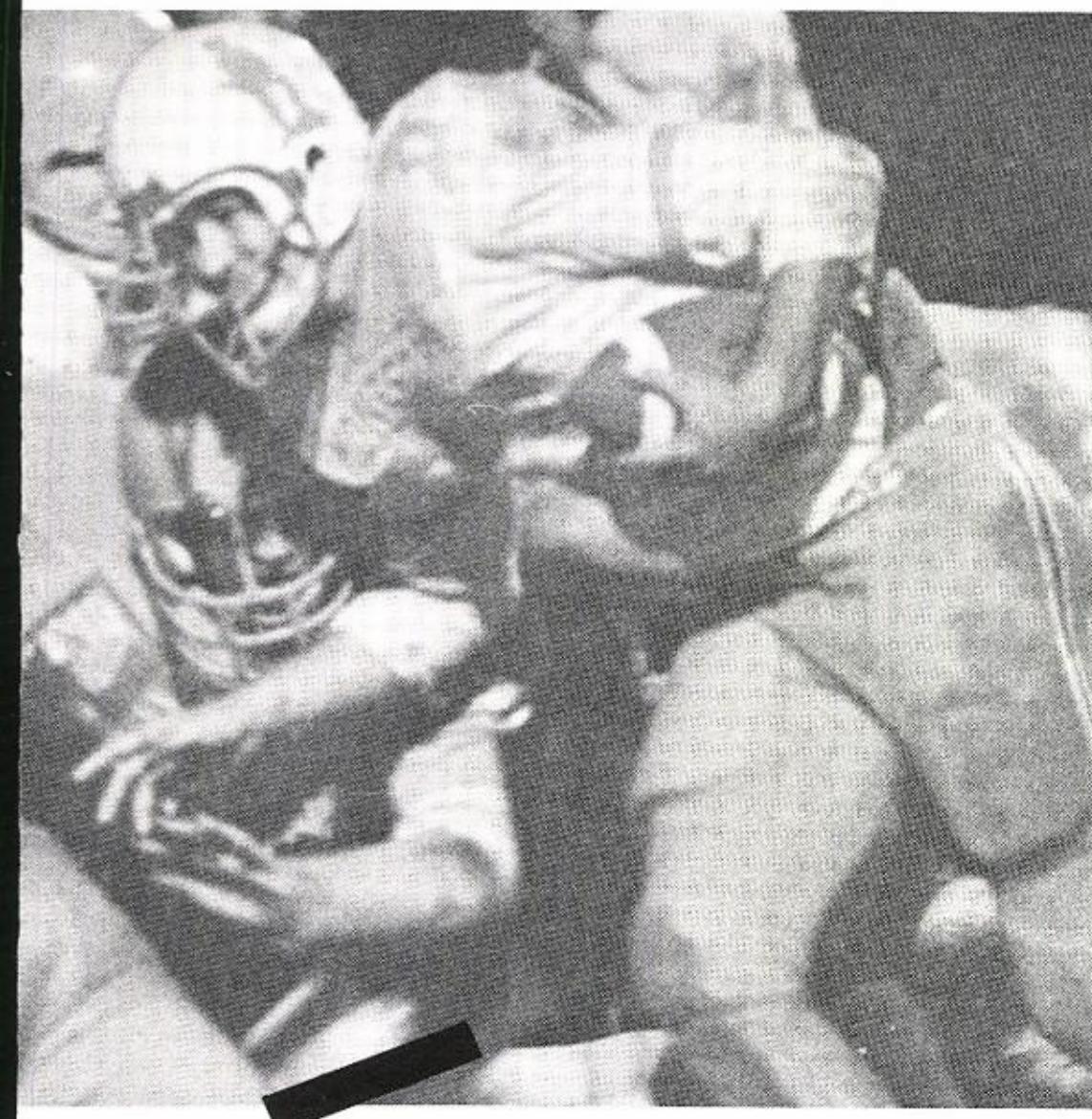


Men kick-off district with 5-0 slate



(TOP LEFT) Piling up to stop Permian offense are Ricky Wheeler (25), Lance Crawford (49) and Steve Maxwell (73). (BOTTOM LEFT) Snyder meets defeat as they are thrown for a loss by Ricky Wheeler (25). (TOP CENTER) Bursting towards daylight, Tim Botkin breaks for needed yardage. (FAR TOP RIGHT) Taking the hand-off from Glen Yarbrough (11), Bobby Pipkin (24) gets aid from Mike Boyter (37). (BOTTOM RIGHT) Pressured by Mike Hobbs (41) and Glen Elliot (78), Plainview hurries a punt.





Victory over CHS brings home district title

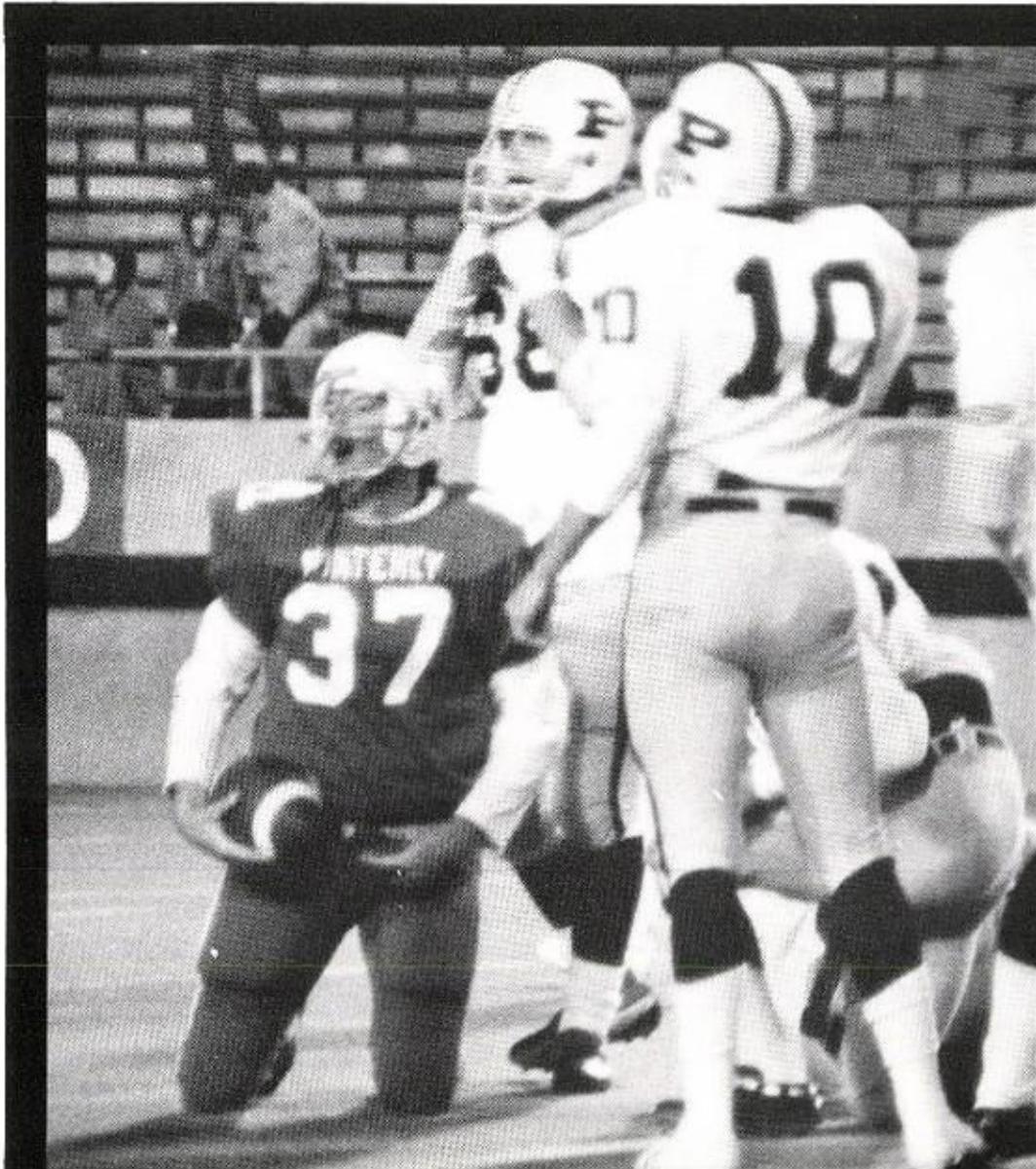
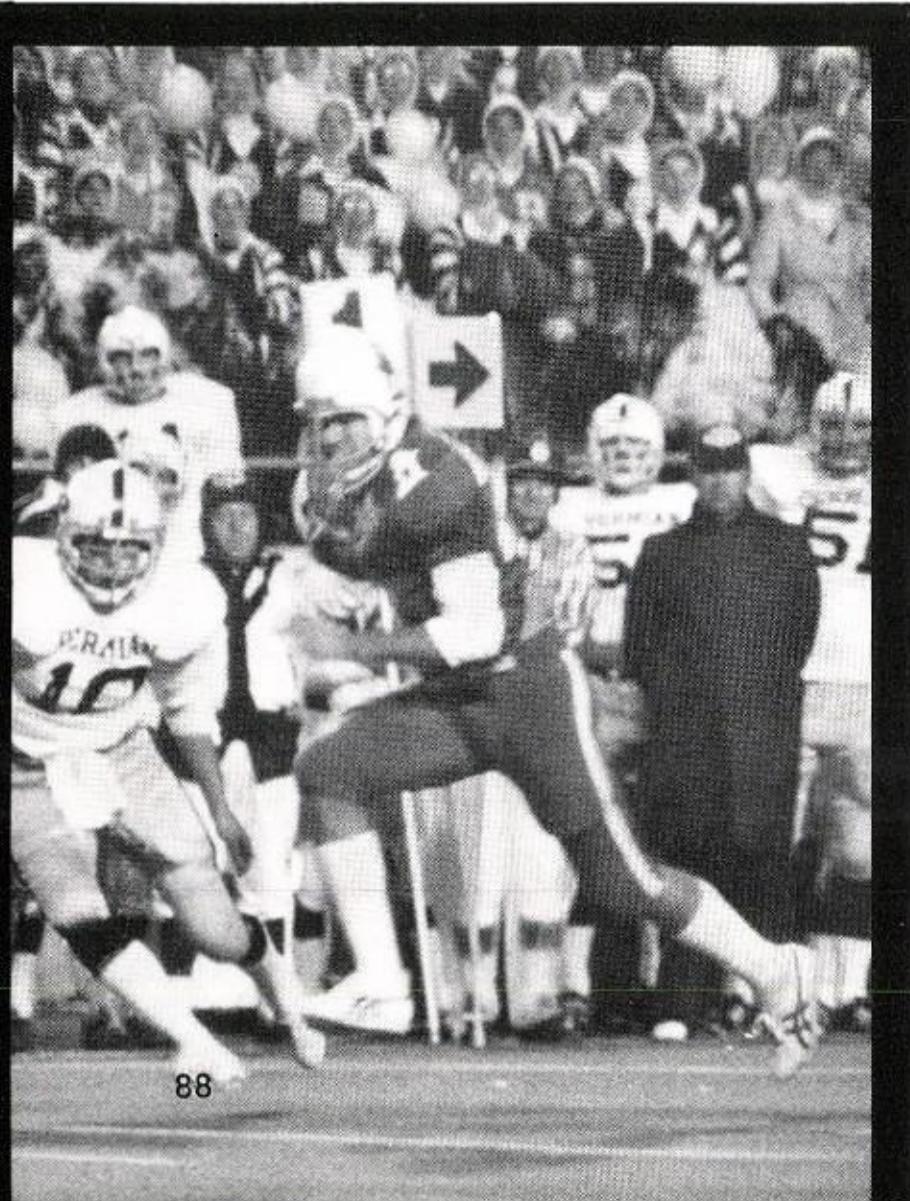
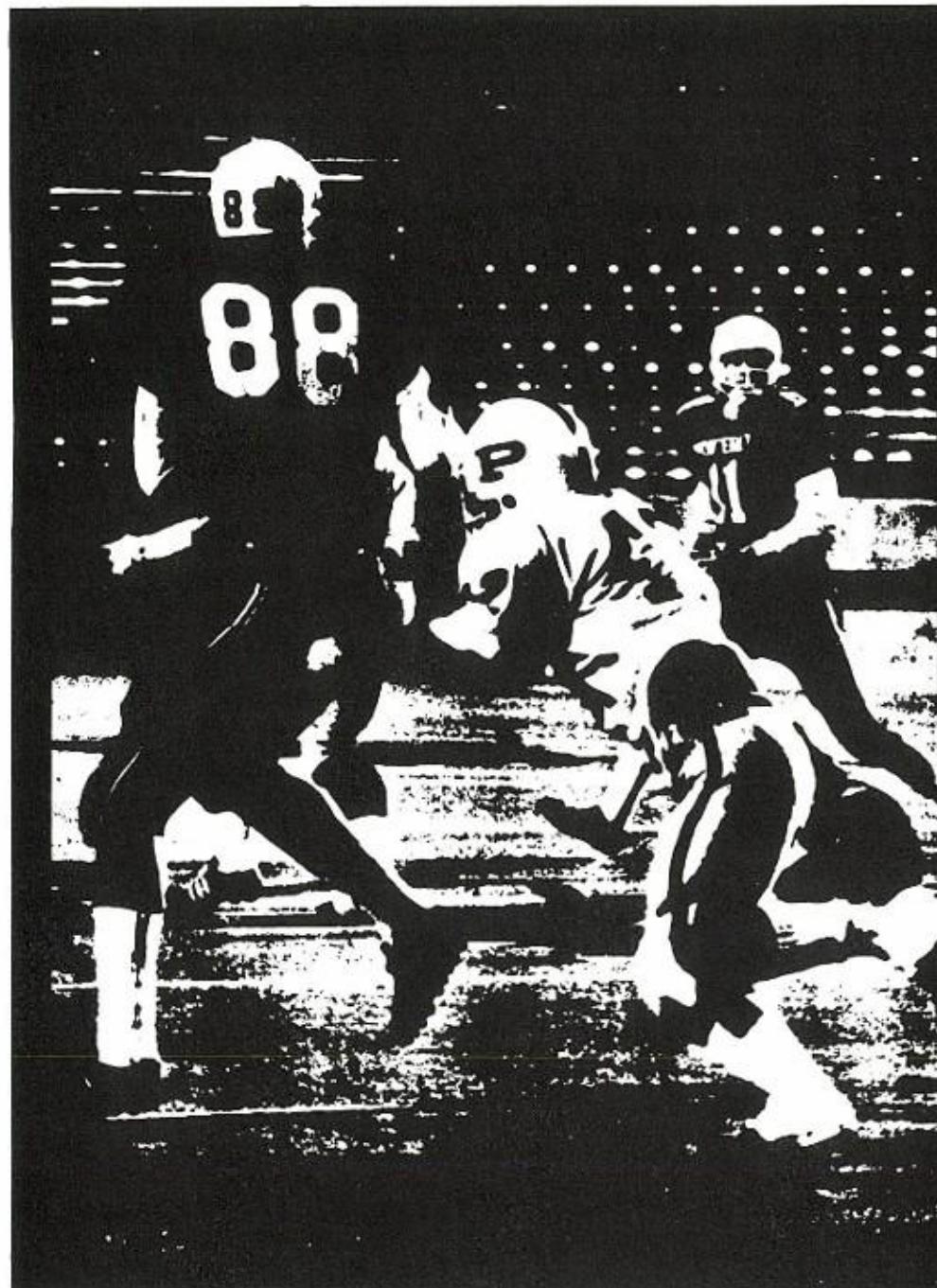
Counting on a perfect non-district record to pull them through, Plainsmen ripped into district play. Due to a solid defense the 'Men outmuscled the pre-season favored Hereford Whitefaces in a 7-0 shutout.

The following week the Silver Spurs made their home at MHS for another year as the Plainsmen offense piled up 27 points to spur Lubbock High 27-0. District newcomer Snyder came to town to receive a not very warm welcome because of a 28-0 paddling.

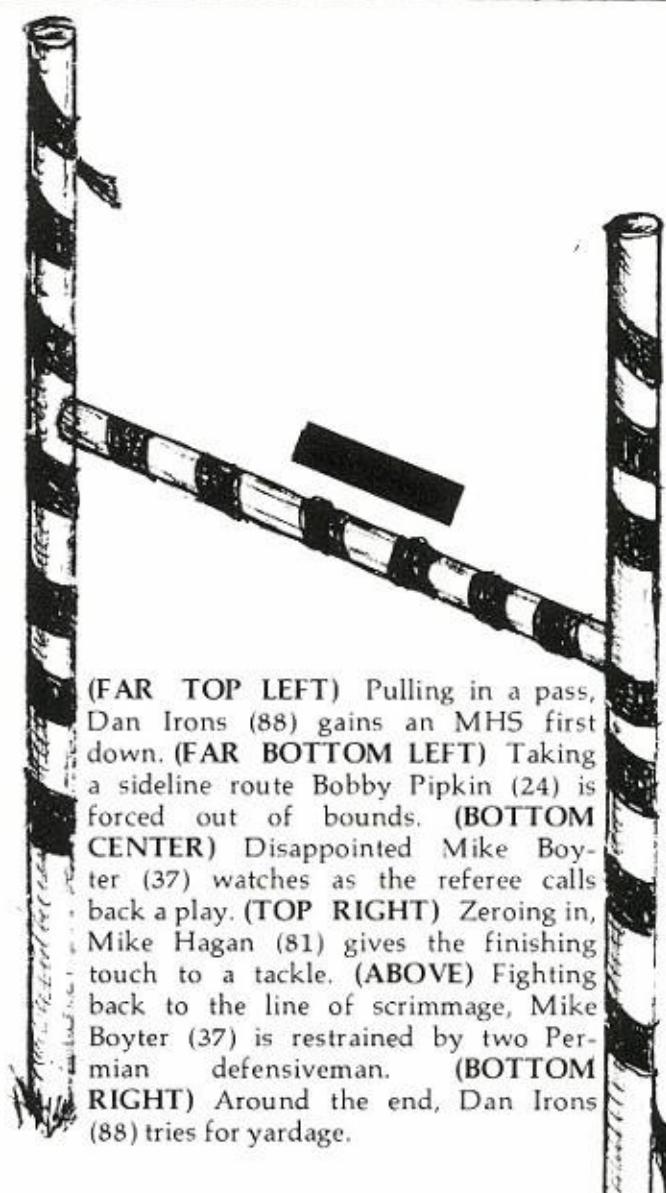
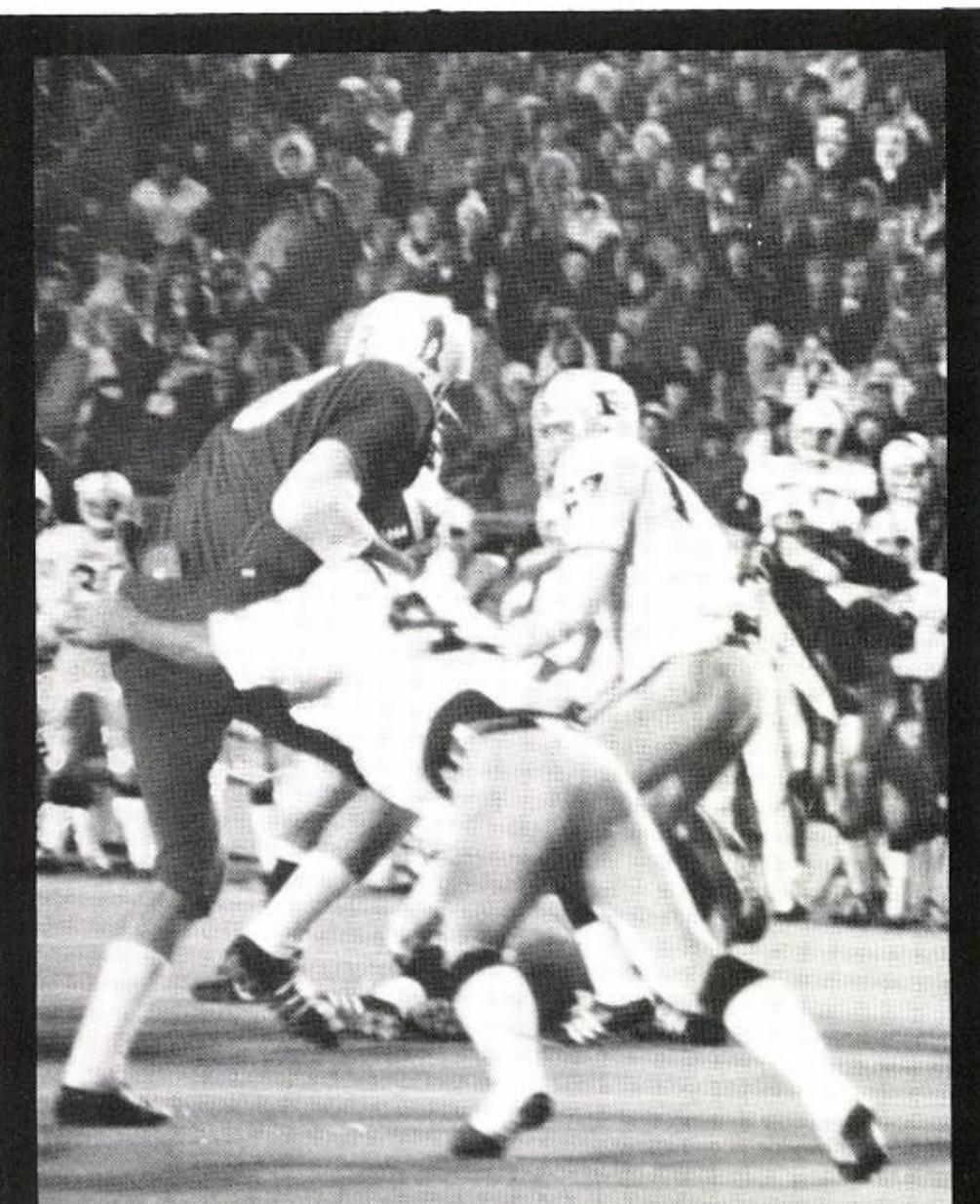
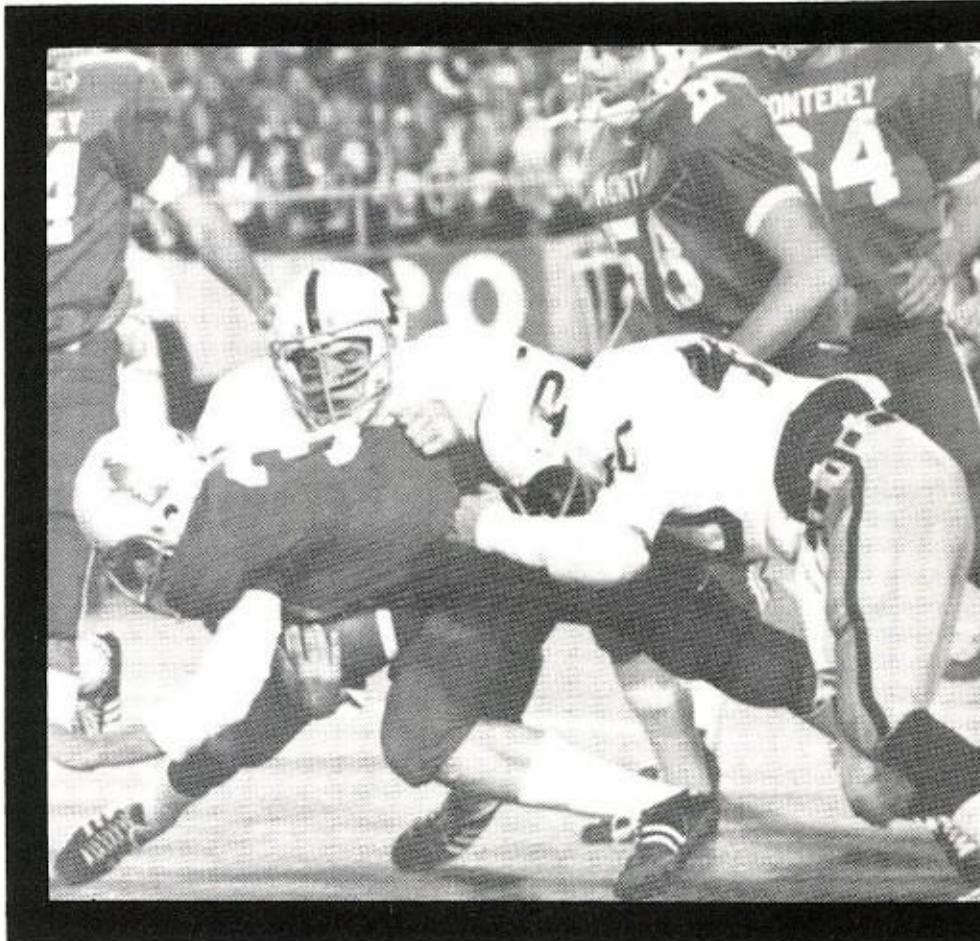
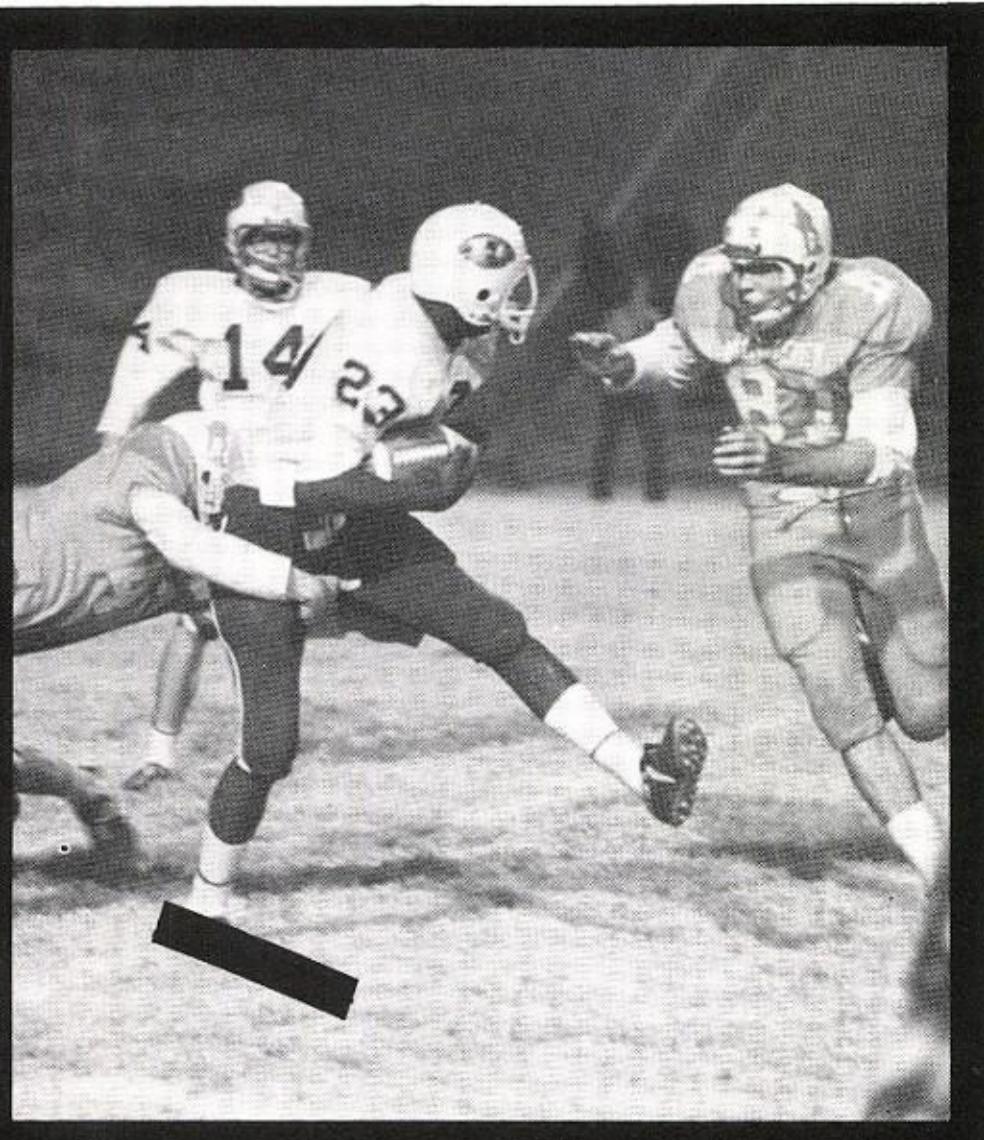
The Plainview Bulldogs were next in line with more bark than bite as they were defeated 17-6. With the district crown unquestionably theirs, the Plainsmen smashed crosstown rival Coronado 24-6.

MHS wins Regional crown

With an undisputed district title, MHS gritted its teeth for the state playoffs. They met Amarillo Palo Duro at Lowrey field to vie for bi-district and came out on top, 21-0. Next, 'Men traveled to El Paso to meet Eastwood on the Sun Bowl gridiron. Plainsmen proved to be "number one under the sun" as they stomped the Troopers 34-21 to bring home the regional crown. Odessa Permian crept up and after a futile attempt by MHS, they walked away with the quarter-final trophy. In addition to Regional championship, 25 individual awards were given to Plainsmen. Placing on the All-City team were Mike Hagan, Zane Cox, Larry Horn, Mark Scott, Ricky Wheeler, Dan Irons, Steve Maxwell, Glen Yarbrough, Bobby Pipkin and Mike Anderson. Anderson also took the city Sophomore-of-the-Year award. All-district players included Hagan, Horn, Scott, Wheeler, Irons, Maxwell, Pipkin, Yarbrough and Randy Golden. Yarbrough was 4-4A Co-Player of the Year. Irons, Maxwell, Yarbrough and Scott were assigned to the All-South Plains squad. A very deserving Dan Irons received the honor of secondary end on the All-State roster.



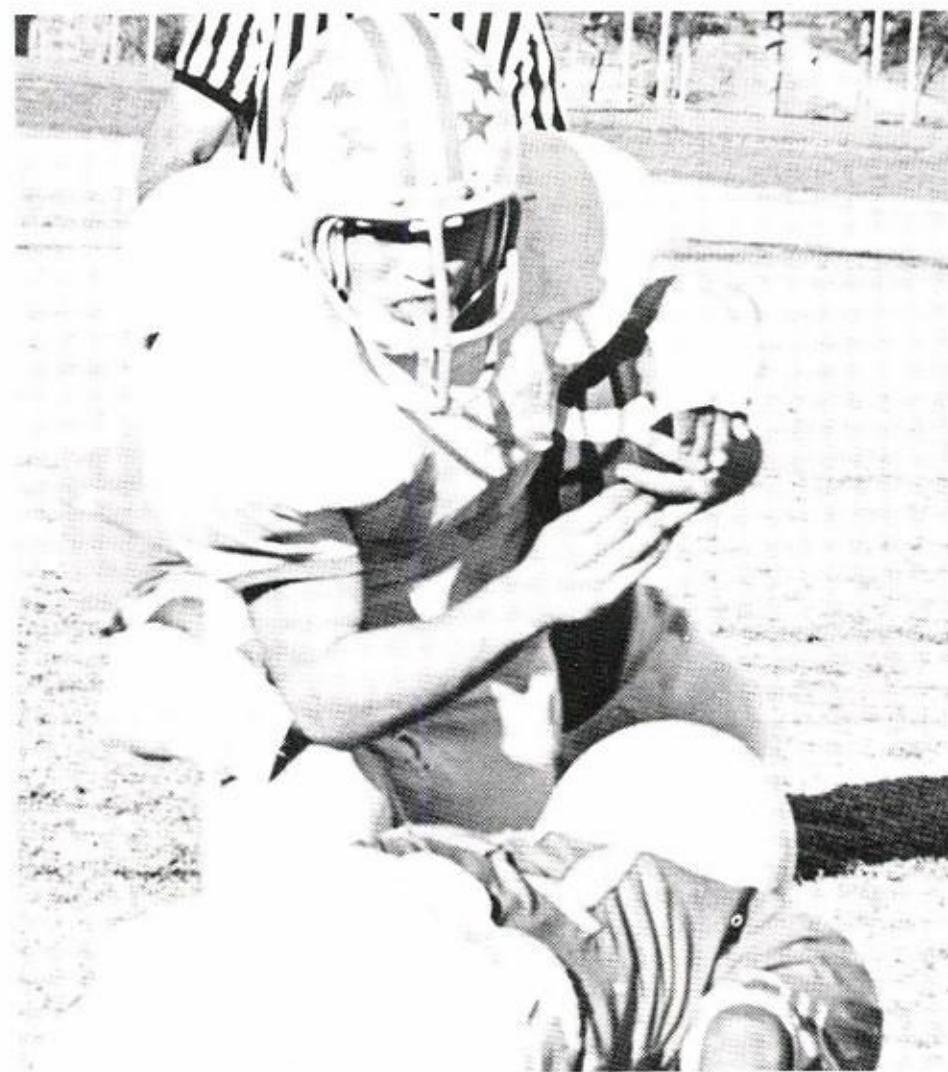
Loss to Permian ends season for MHS



(FAR TOP LEFT) Pulling in a pass, Dan Irons (88) gains an MHS first down. (FAR BOTTOM LEFT) Taking a sideline route Bobby Pipkin (24) is forced out of bounds. (BOTTOM CENTER) Disappointed Mike Boyter (37) watches as the referee calls back a play. (TOP RIGHT) Zeroing in, Mike Hagan (81) gives the finishing touch to a tackle. (ABOVE) Fighting back to the line of scrimmage, Mike Boyter (37) is restrained by two Permian defensiveman. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Around the end, Dan Irons (88) tries for yardage.

Victories predict winning Lancer season

Monterey	14	Palo Duro	14
Monterey	22	Amarillo	16
Monterey	14	Borger	6
Monterey	26	Caprock	0
Monterey	6	Tascosa	26
Monterey	8	Coronado	6
Monterey	19	Plainview	32
Monterey	12	Snyder	16
Monterey	27	Lubbock	0
Monterey	0	Hereford	30



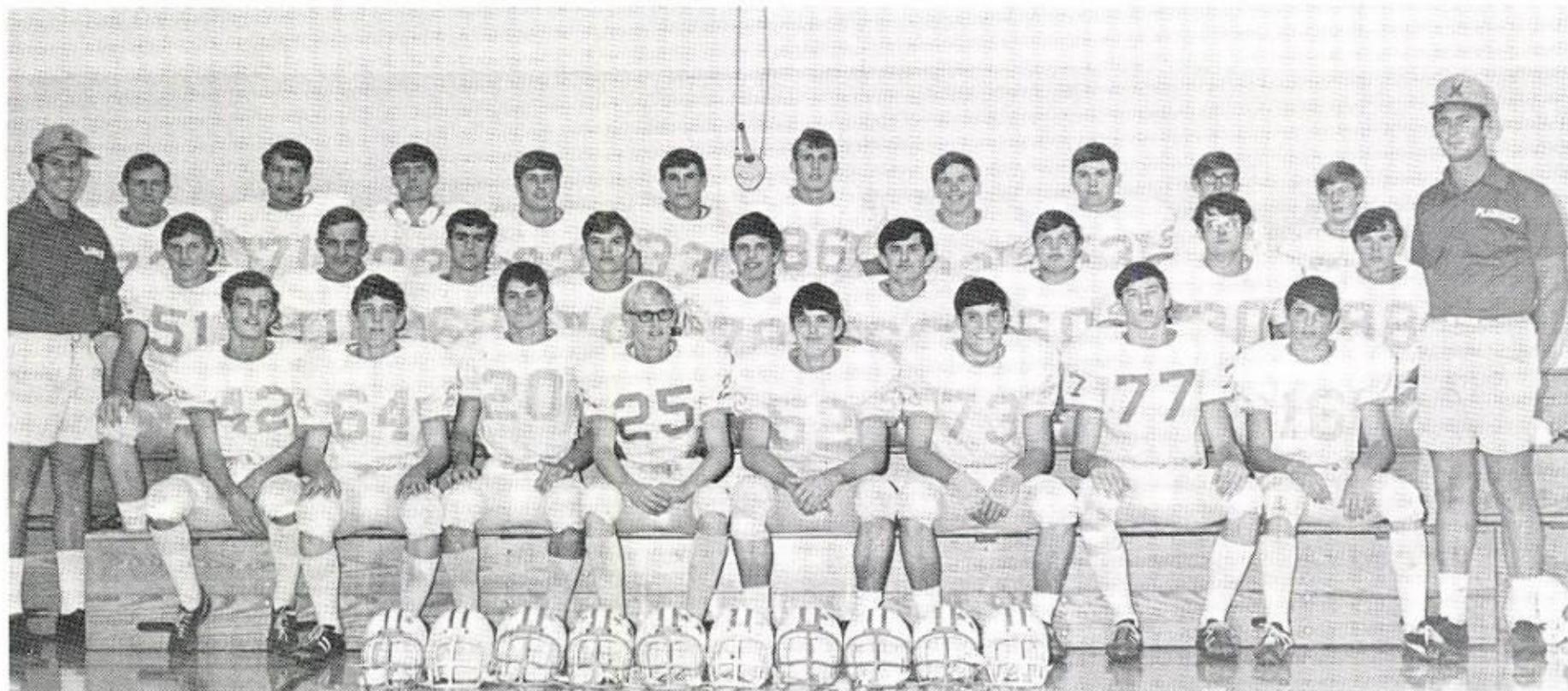
Determined Richard Holt is overpowered by two Lubbock High defenders.



Dudley

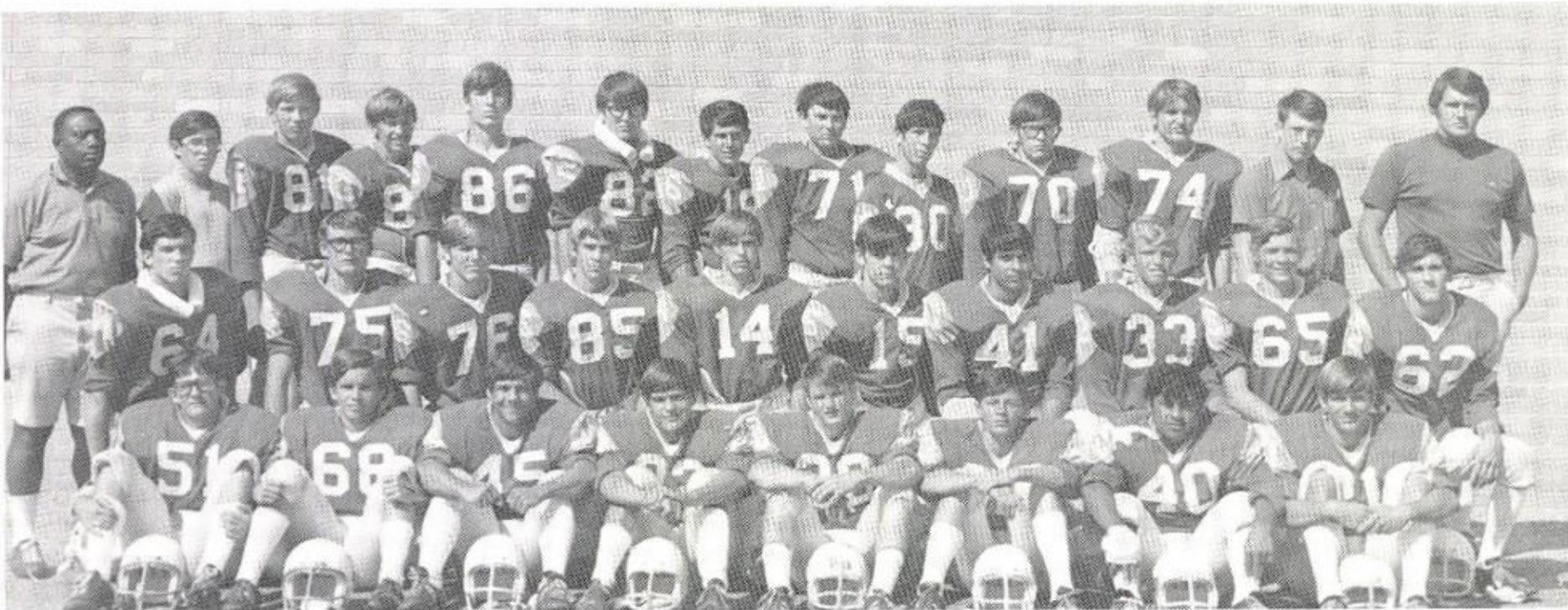


Murrell



FRONT ROW: Coach John Dudley, Wilkins, Davis, Pierce, Stumbaugh, Bouldin, Solesbee, Hill, Odom, Coach Harold Murrell. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kelly, Houk, Broome, Holt, Watson, Johnson, Thoma-

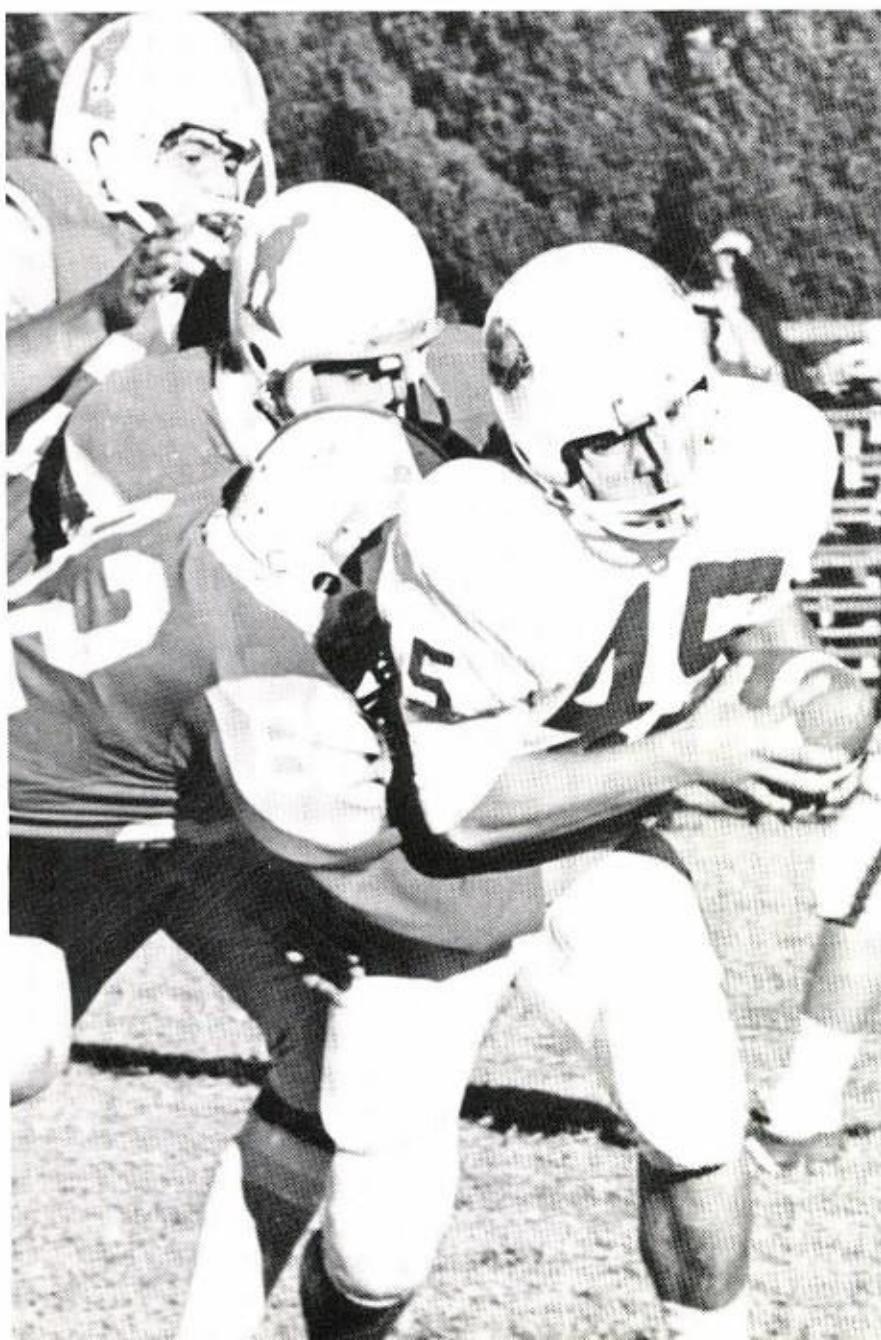
son, Price, Denny. **TOP ROW:** Loggins, Franco, Gibbs, Copenhaver, Lambert, Lampton, Knippenberg, Richards, Rickert, Sewell.



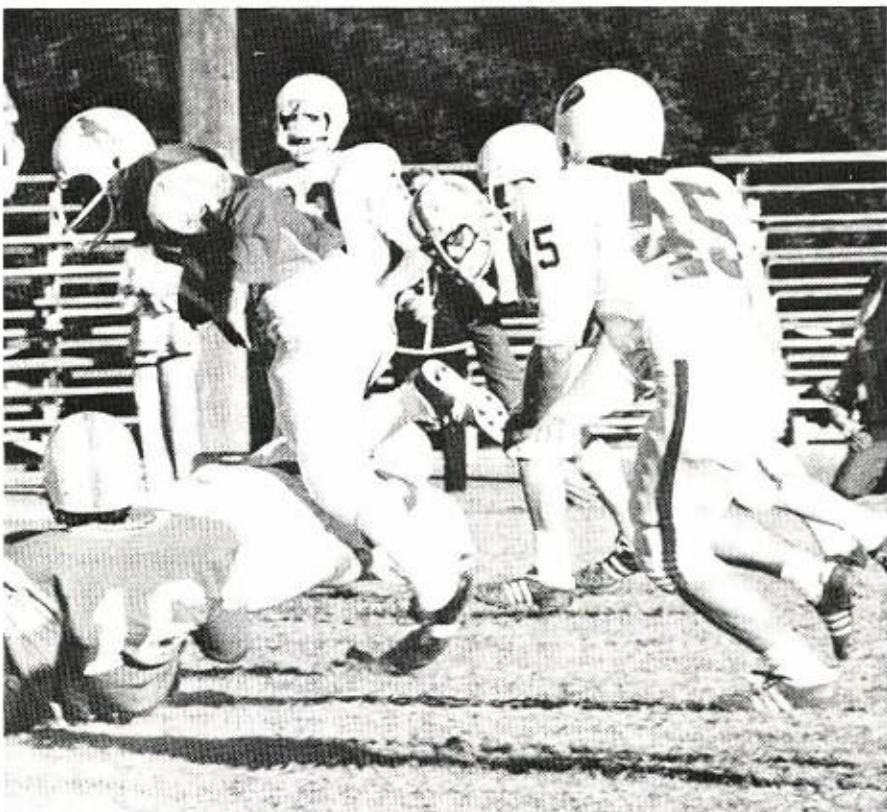
Edwards

Monterey	28	Coronado	12
Monterey	12	Plainview	30
Monterey	0	Estacado	7
Monterey	13	Hereford	6
Monterey	22	Slaton	0
Monterey	8	Coronado	12
Monterey	2	Dunbar	0
Monterey	16	Plainview	14
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Monterey	16	Coronado	6

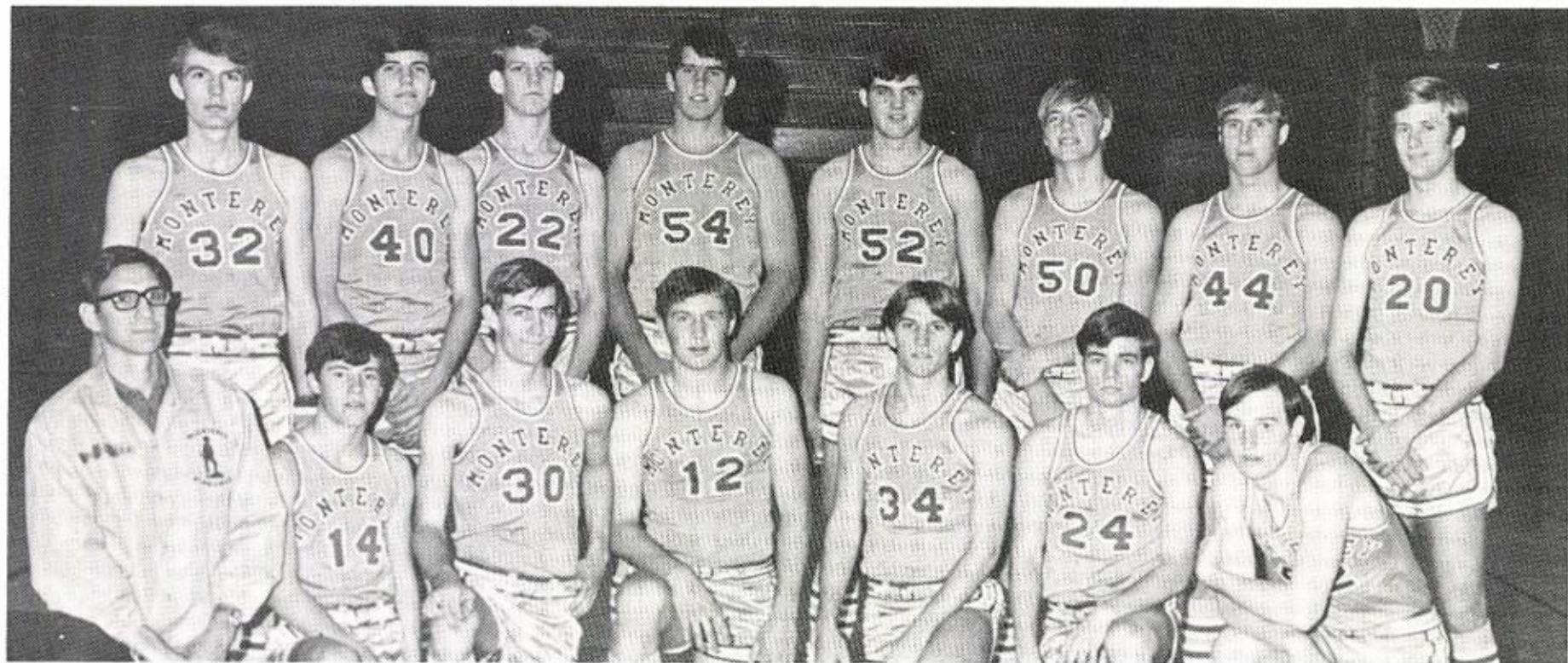
(FRONT ROW) Price, Frudge, McCasland, Crow, Ford, Ransom, Davis, Rodriquiz, Ramsey. (MIDDLE ROW) Ray, Parnell, Messersmith, Powers, Stewart, Norman, Acosta, Thompson, Greene, Graves, (BACK ROW) Edwards, Beaton, Ezell, Dane, Reagan, Hardy, Stollings, Bigham, Holliman, Randles, McKelvy, Dillon, Shanon. (MIDDLE) Hurdling a Plainview attacker, Sammy Rodriquiz gets extra yardage. (BOTTOM LEFT) Monterey defense halts another drive.



Promising sophomores post winning season







Persistent roundballers gain regional playoffs

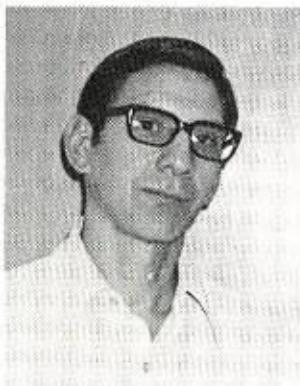
At times it was a struggle, but the 'Men made it. They crowded out the persistent Snyder Tigers for the district crown and, for the first time in three years, advanced to the playoffs.

Labeled a second half ball club, the Plainsmen played some squeakers, and lost the first half of district play to the Tigers. The second half was all Monterey and they went into the district playoff with a 22-9 record and made it 23-9 with a 36-34 victory over Snyder.

The bidistrict contest against the Tascosa Rebels proved to be another close one. The 'Men connected on nine of 11 charity tosses in the fourth quarter to take a 40-39 win over the Amarillo team. Michalka and the Plainsmen, with a fat 24-9 record for the year, advanced to the Regional I tournament in Abilene to play Irving.

Varsity District Record

Monterey	51	Hereford	49
Monterey	39	Coronado	32
Monterey	69	Lubbock	47
Monterey	52	Plainview	48
Monterey	51	Snyder	52
Monterey	44	Hereford	40
Monterey	53	Coronado	50
Monterey	80	Lubbock	57
Monterey	62	Plainview	51
Monterey	45	Snyder	37



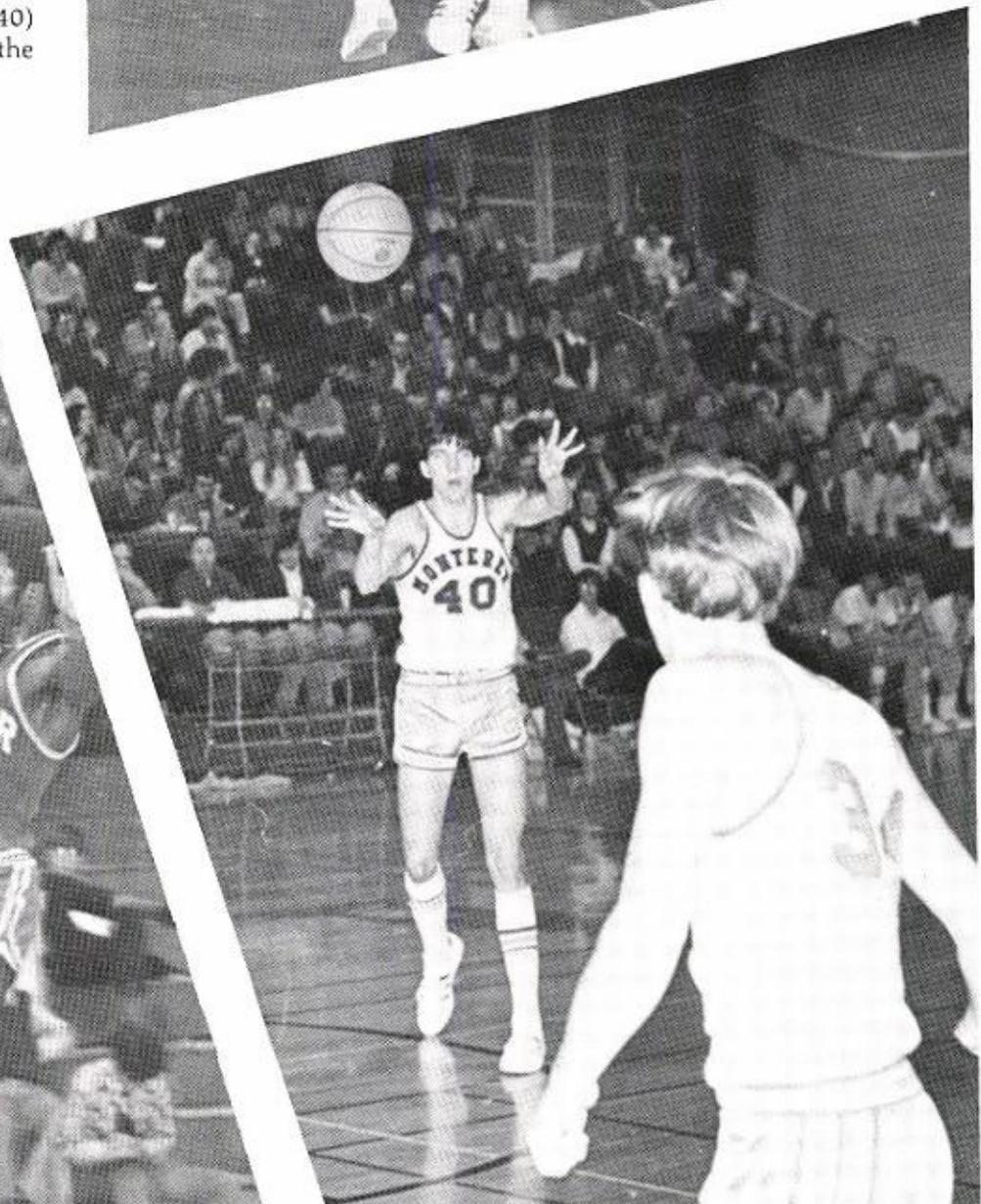
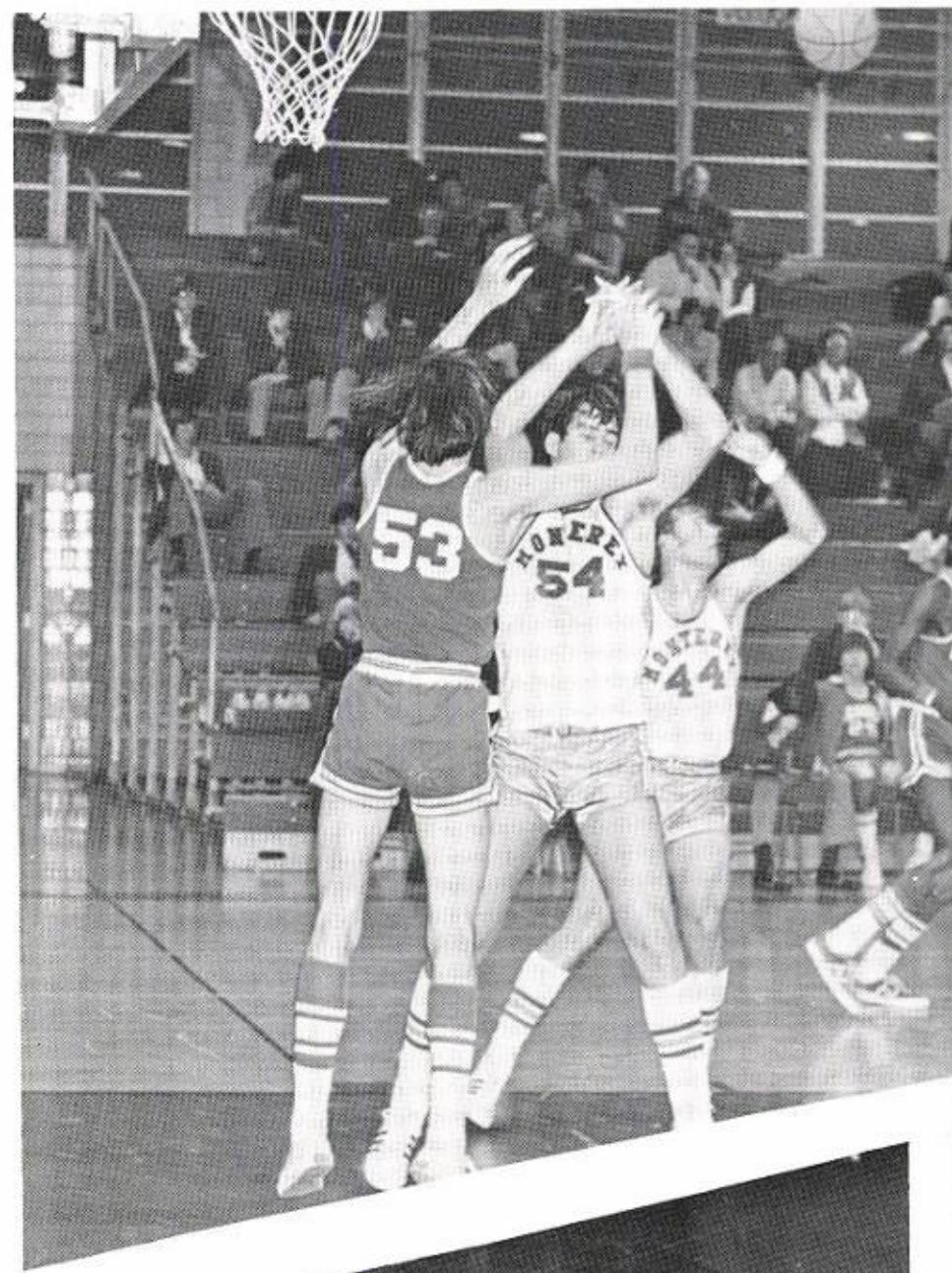
(UPPER) (STANDING) Simpson, Davidson, Eakin, Irons, Goyne, Hagood, Wade, Garth. (KNEELING) Coach Joe Michalka, Adkins, Davis, Layne, Christie, Taylor, Myatt, (NOT PICTURED, Coach Carl Knight.) (CENTER) Anxious to meet crosstown rival Coronado, Troy Goyne moves onto the court.

'Men's pre-district success points to district crown

Plainsmen opened the '72-'73 season by romping over Odessa Permian 75-57. The Midland Tournament followed, and the 'Men took the second place trophy after a 47-36 loss to Midland High in the Championship tilt.

Dunbar came crosstown and left, losers to Monterey 65-50. Monterey didn't place in the San Angelo tournament, but the next week the 'Men slid by Amarillo Tascosa 45-43. Monterey hit the road and encountered a series of close games. The 'Men squeezed past Abilene Cooper 67-64, followed by a 51-45 loss to Midland High. The cagers had a heartbreaking loss to the Abilene High Eagles.

(ABOVE) Putting the press on a Borger opponent, Dan Irons (54) and Alvin Wade (44) move in. (LOWER LEFT) In control of the situation, Steve Myatt (42) goes up for two points. (LOWER RIGHT) Joe Davidson (40) and Blake Christie (34) work the ball in for the shot.

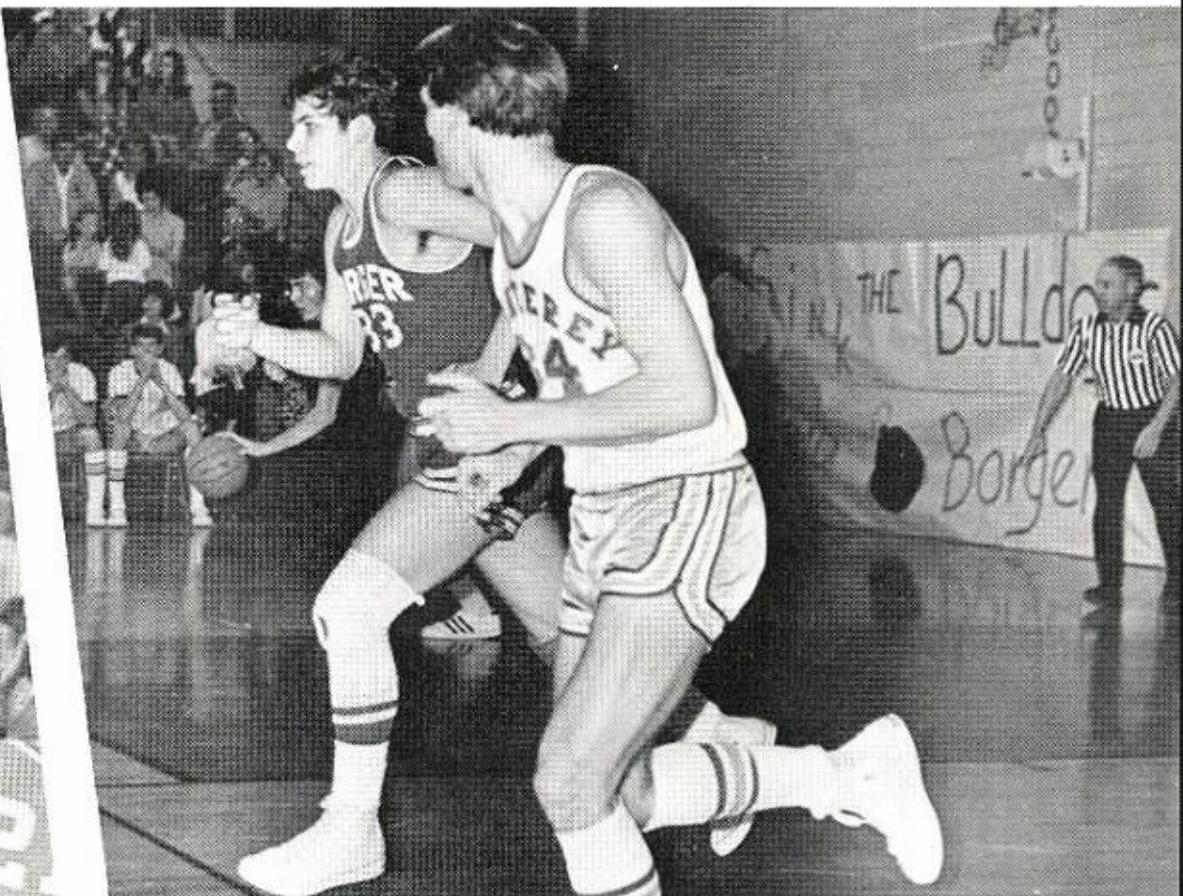
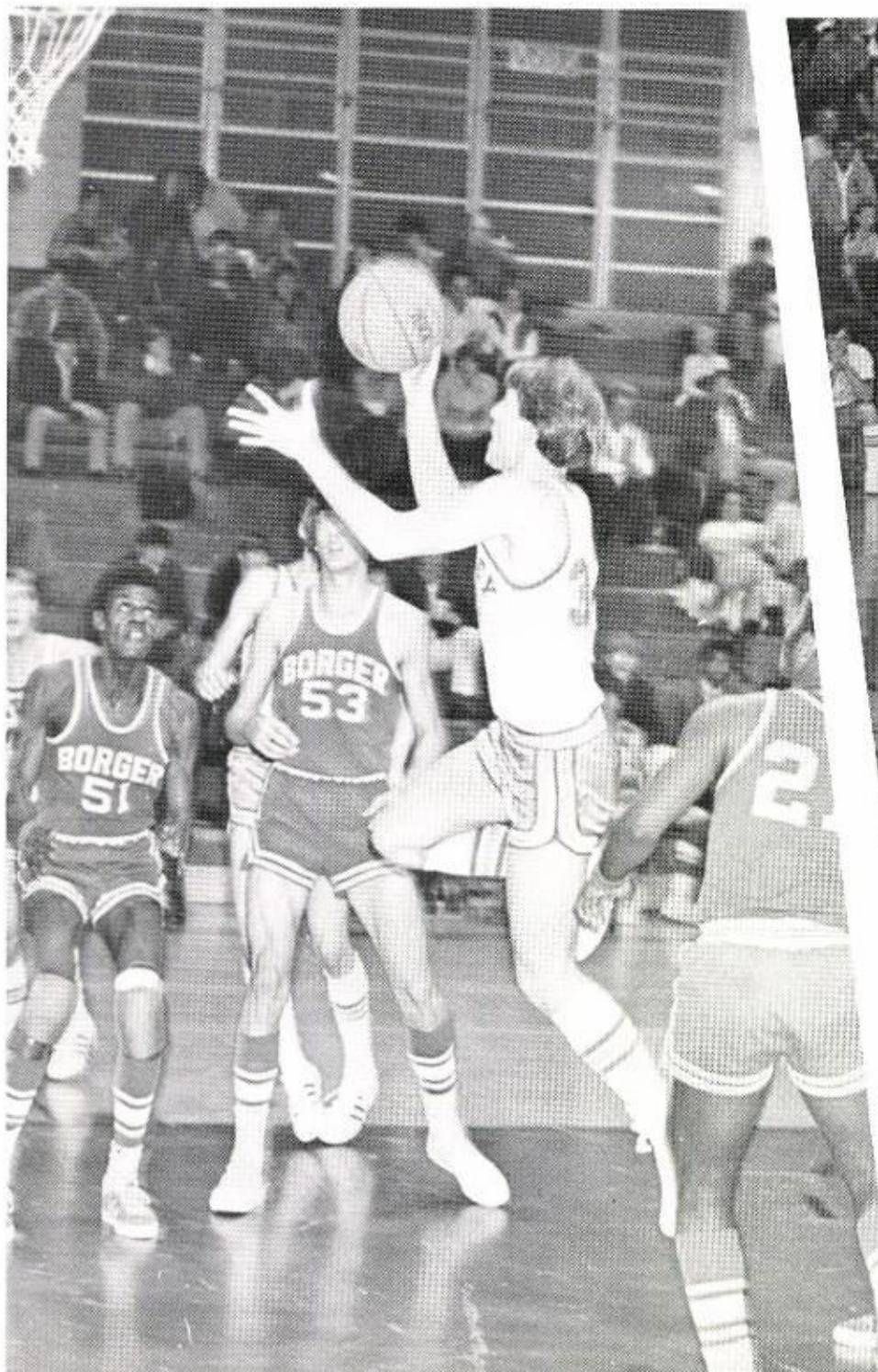




MHS cagers take sixth Caprock tournament

An abrupt turnaround after the previous two losses came when the Plainsmen whipped Odessa Permian 68-51. The Caprock tournament was next on the agenda and MHS held tradition to once again take the Caprock tournament. The win made the sixth Caprock tournament won by Monterey roundballers. '73 did not begin in the desired fashion as the 'men lost to Pampa 58-51. Plainsmen didn't let cold shooting get them down for long as they came back to stomp Amarillo Palo Duro 62-54.

Luck didn't stay with the Plainsmen as they fell to Borger 62-53 and Pampa 48-46 in the final two games of non-district play.



(ABOVE) Confusion shows on the faces of Dan Irons (54) and Joe Davidson (40) as Alvin Wade (44) bats the ball from an opponent's hands. (LOWER LEFT) An easy lay-up comes for Blake Christie (34) as he cruises through the Borger defense. (LOWER RIGHT) Brent Simpson moves the ball down court as Blake Christie (34) outruns his guard.

Three-year drouth ends—'Men named

In the opening game of District 4-4A, Dan Irons scored after a rebound midway through a three minute overtime period to give the Plainsmen a 51-49 victory over the pre-season favorite Hereford Whitefaces.

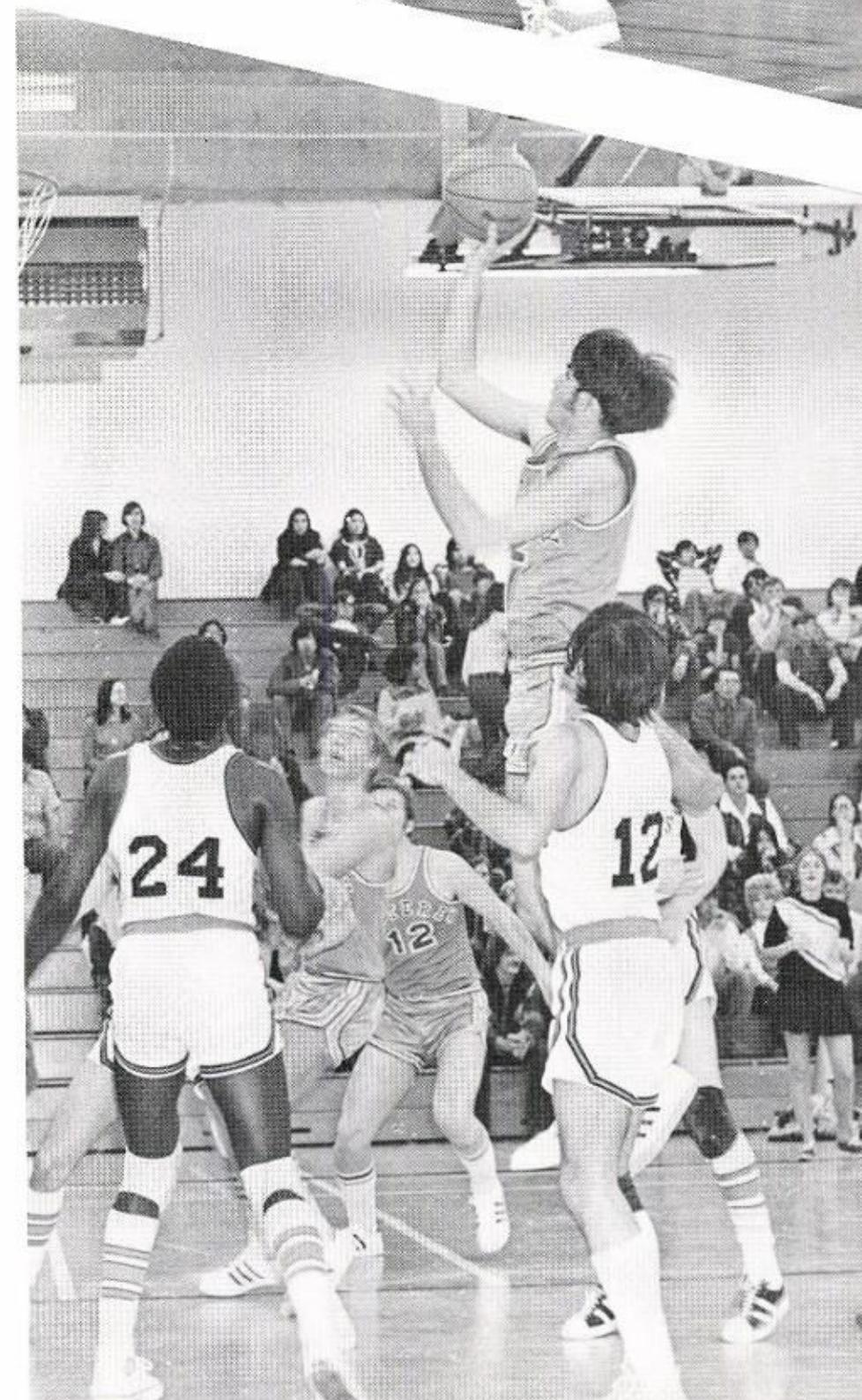
In this game, Irons led Monterey with 12 points; Joe Davidson and Blake Christie each added 10 points. Irons pulled down 11 rebounds and Alvin Wade got 10. Wade also was credited with three steals.

In the second district game of the season, the Coronado Mustangs led going into the final eight minutes of the game, but the 'Men surged into the lead behind Irons and Steve Myatt, and the Mustangs faltered to give MHS a 39-31 victory. Irons paced the Plainsmen with 12 points, hitting five of seven from the field, and 15 rebounds. Myatt was the top scorer with 14.

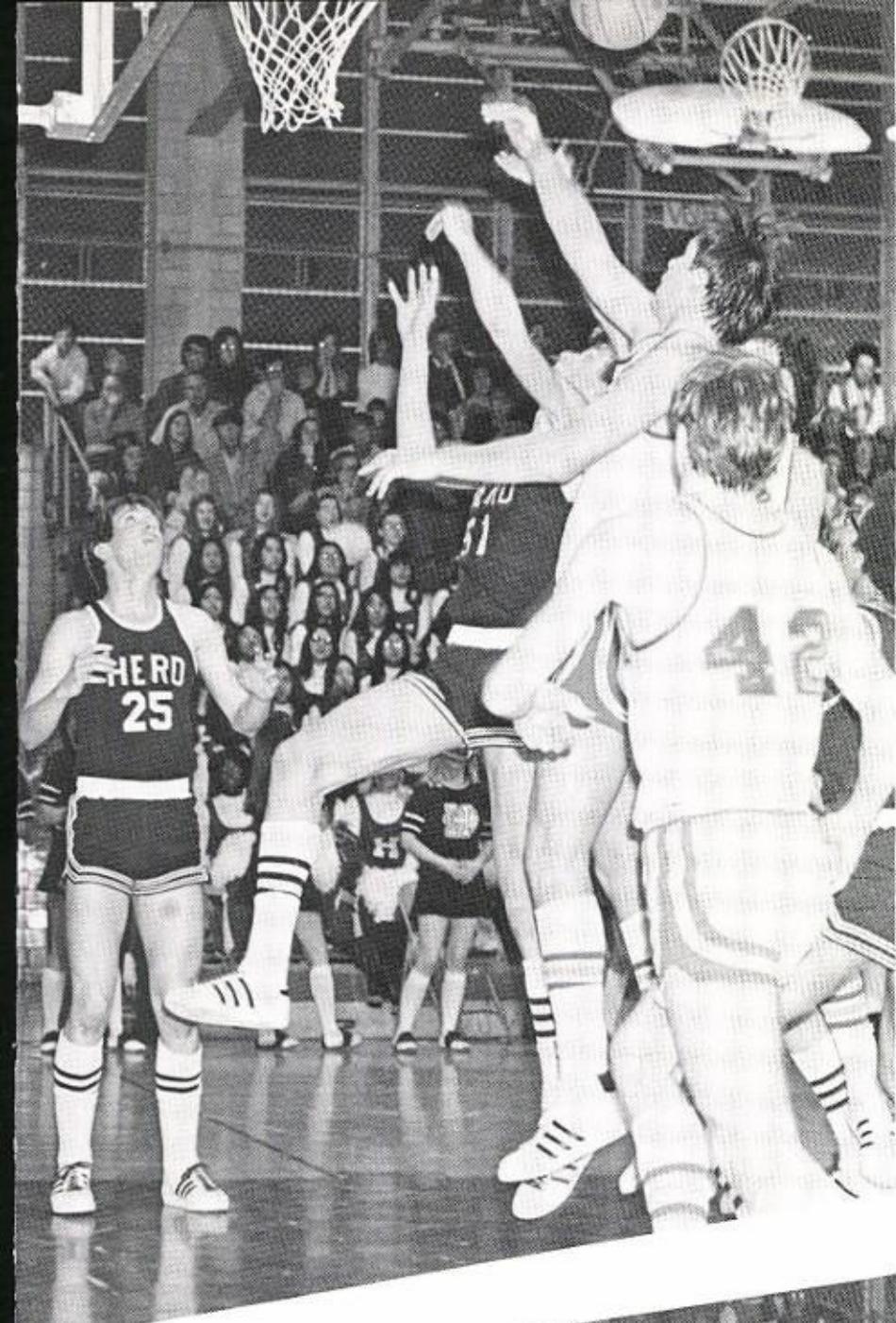
In a run-and-gun, extremely physical contest with the Lubbock Westerners, the 'Men walked away with a 69-47 victory. The game started roughly and Eric Felton was ejected in the first quarter. Monterey also lost one of its top players when Wade was slammed into the wall by LHS's David Lusk. Myatt paved the way for the 'Men with 15 points and Christie and Irons followed with 12 each. Irons also hauled in 11 rebounds. The first game with Plainview belonged to the Bulldogs on the floor, but Monterey moved ahead 52-48 since the luckless 'Dogs did not have a single foul try in the game. Christie hit 12 points for the 'Men; Myatt hit 11 and Irons and Davidson had 10 each. Irons hauled down a game-high 7 rebounds.

The day of reckoning finally arrived for Michalka's 'Men when they met the Snyder Tigers for the first time. Fred Liner only made two points in the entire game, but they were a big two points. The Snyder playmaker sank the two free shots with only three seconds left in the game to give the Tigers a 52-51 victory over MHS and the first-half crown of District 4-4A.

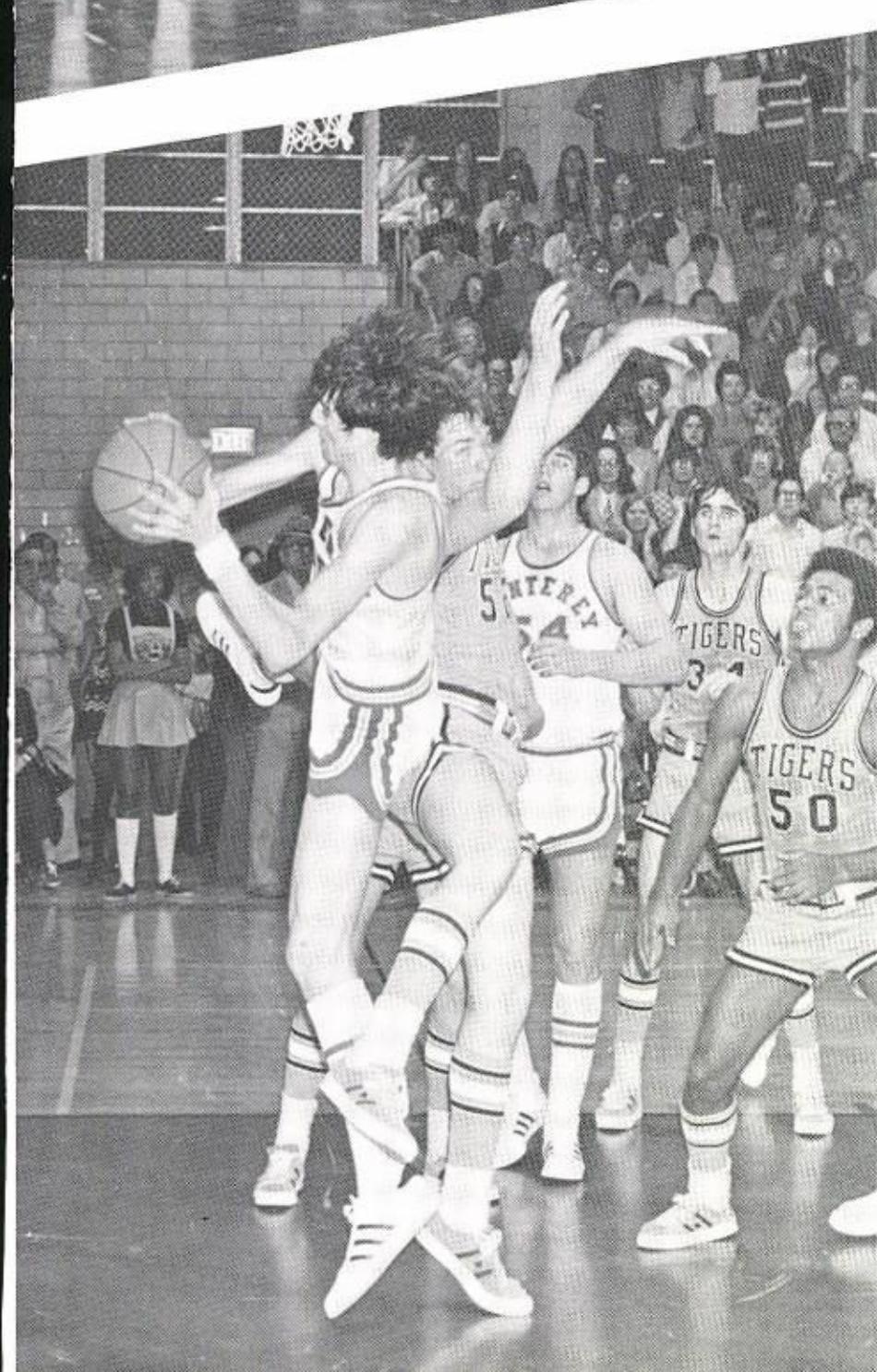
(UPPER LEFT) Brent Simpson looks anxious as a Coronado Mustang attempts to intercept a pass. (LOWER LEFT) Troy Goyne (52) pops one in as David Layne (12) and Mike Hagood look on. (UPPER RIGHT) Getting help from Steve Myatt (42), Dan Irons (54) knocks away a rebound. (LOWER RIGHT) Colliding with a Snyder eager, Joe Davidson (40) gets a needed rebound.



4-AAAA Champs!



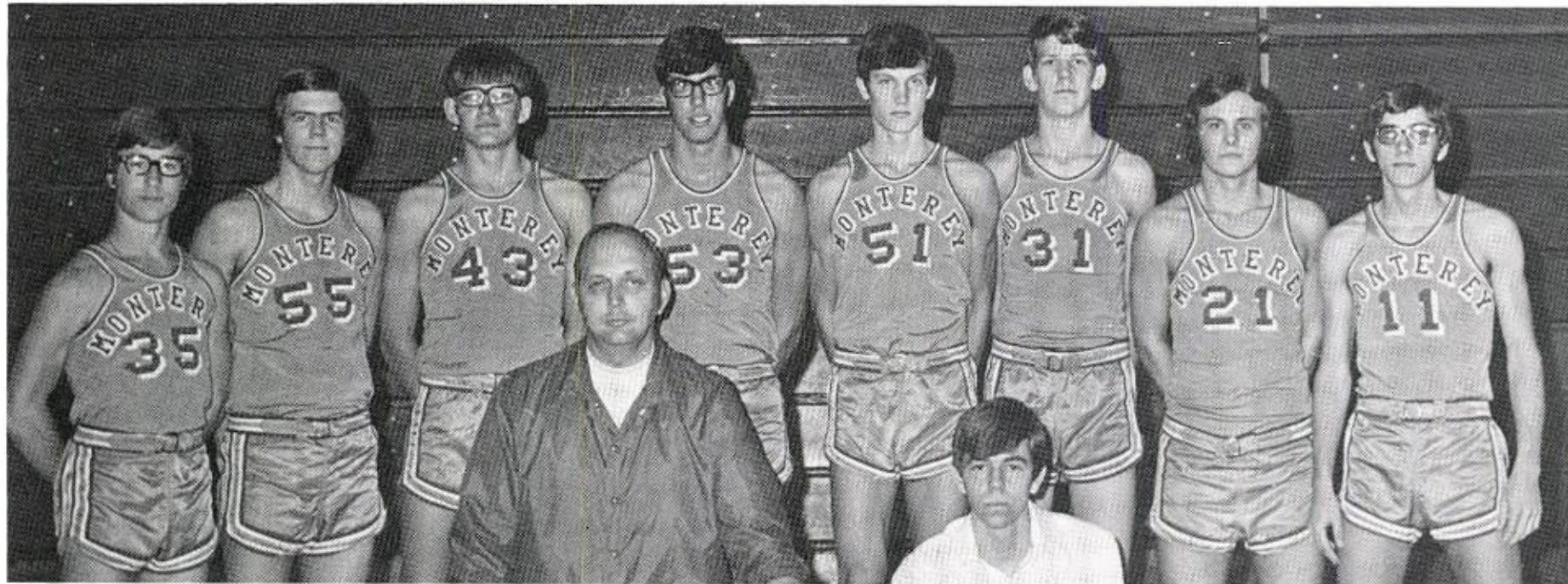
The 'Men met Hereford in the first game of the second half which featured loose officiating and loose playing most of the way before Monterey put on a surge in the game's last three minutes. The Plainsmen saluted away a 44-40 decision. Myatt led all scorers with 13 points and Irons chipped in 12 to the Monterey attack and grabbed 11 rebounds. In the second game with crosstown rival Coronado, the 'Men were ahead briefly for as much as 19 points when the Mustangs finally rallied in the fourth quarter. However, the last ditch effort by the Ponies failed to make a difference and MHS pocketed another victory 53-50.



The next week an 80-57 win against the Lubbock High Westerners gave the 'Men a 3-0 second half District 4-4A record and left the Westerners winless after three outings. Irons and Myatt finished the night with 16 points each. Davidson responded with 12 and reserves Troy Goyne and Mike Hagood accounted for 15 and 10 points each. Monterey set the stage for another showdown with Snyder with a convincing 62-51 decision over Plainview. The 'Dogs offered the 'Men little resistance as Myatt hit a hot streak in the second half and, coupled with a successful full court press by the 'Men, romped to a 20 point lead. Myatt ended the night as the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

Irons and that patented Monterey High School stall worked against the Snyder Tigers and the 'Men got sweet revenge for an earlier defeat. The 45-37 victory gave the Plainsmen the second round title with a 5-0 mark. Irons was definitely the big factor in the contest, especially in the last eight minutes of the game. The 6-6 senior hit on all five of field shots in the final stanza and dominated the defensive boards with ease. On the following Friday the 'Men did it again and won the play-off game 36-34. Blake Christie put in four clutch points in the final two minutes of the game, came up with a pair of steals and broke a Snyder press to capture the District 4-4A title.

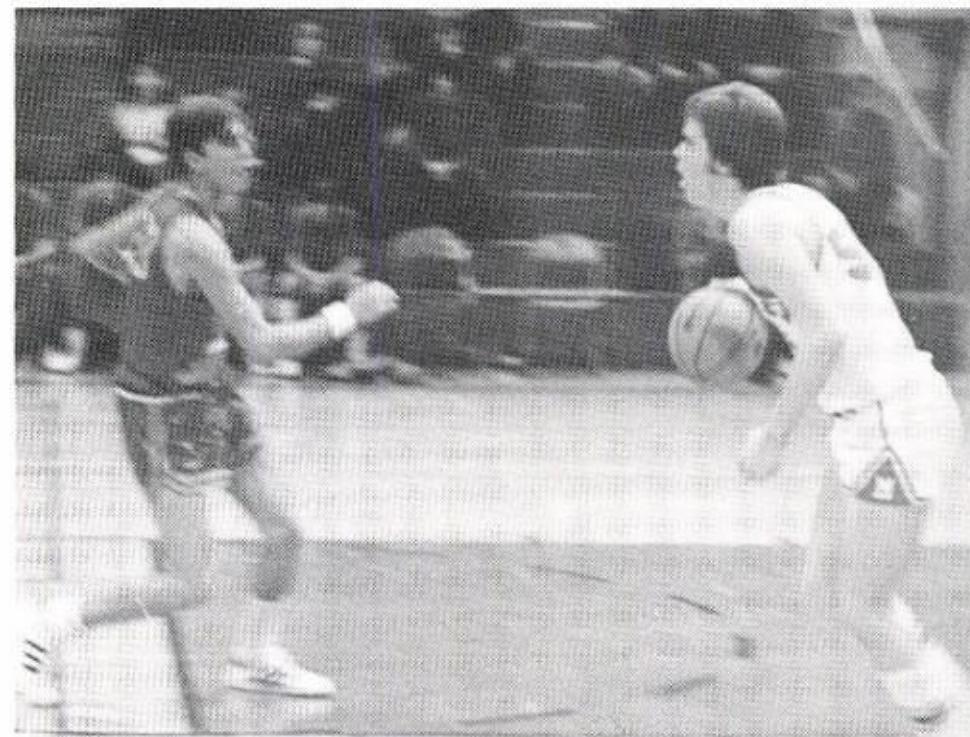
Knight's Lancers win 22 out of 28 games



Size and ability were important factors in carrying MHS Lancers to a 22-6 basketball record in '72-'73. An abundance of talent spread through the 8-man team kept any one Lancer from becoming a star, although scoring action seemed to center around Mike Anderson and Jack Pace.

Aided by the competent coaching efforts of Carl Knight, Lancers emerged from district competition flaunting a 9-1 ledger. Plainview gave the Lancers a rough time, handing them two rousing defeats in tournament play and one in district, but MHS-JV was finally able to shake off the jinx and defeated the "pups" 52-45.

(UPPER) (STANDING) Keith, Parsley, Pace, Anderson, Clardy, Eakin, Thornell, Montgomery, (KNEELING) Coach Knight, West. (CENTER) Wary of his opponent, Matt Parsley moves the ball downcourt.



Carl Knight



JV. District Game Results

MHS	39	Hereford	34
MHS	52	Coronado	34
MHS	62	Lubbock	30
MHS	46	Plainview	54
MHS	71	Snyder	56
MHS	74	Hereford	41
MHS	62	Coronado	41
MHS	82	Lubbock	52
MHS	46	Plainview	54
MHS	84	Snyder	54



Sophomores hold high MHS record

Sophomore Game Results

MHS	41	Permian	38
MHS	53	Coronado	54
MHS	62	Midland	61
MHS	56	Permian	33
MHS	47	Pampa	46
MHS	52	Borger	58
MHS	59	Pampa	45
MHS	74	Hereford	45
MHS	61	Coronado	32
MHS	60	Lubbock	45
MHS	69	Plainview	62
MHS	51	Snyder	43
MHS	78	Hereford	50
MHS	47	Coronado	40
MHS	53	Lubbock	50
MHS	80	Plainview	60
MHS	53	Snyder	57

It's been a good season for Monterey basketballers and the Sophomore team record promises two more good years.

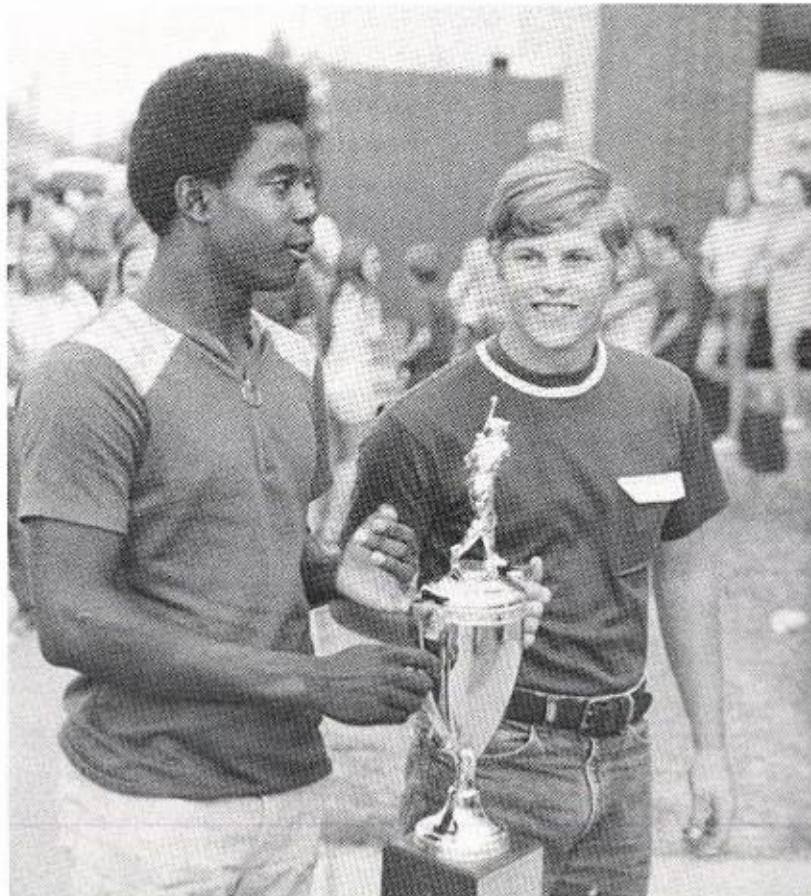
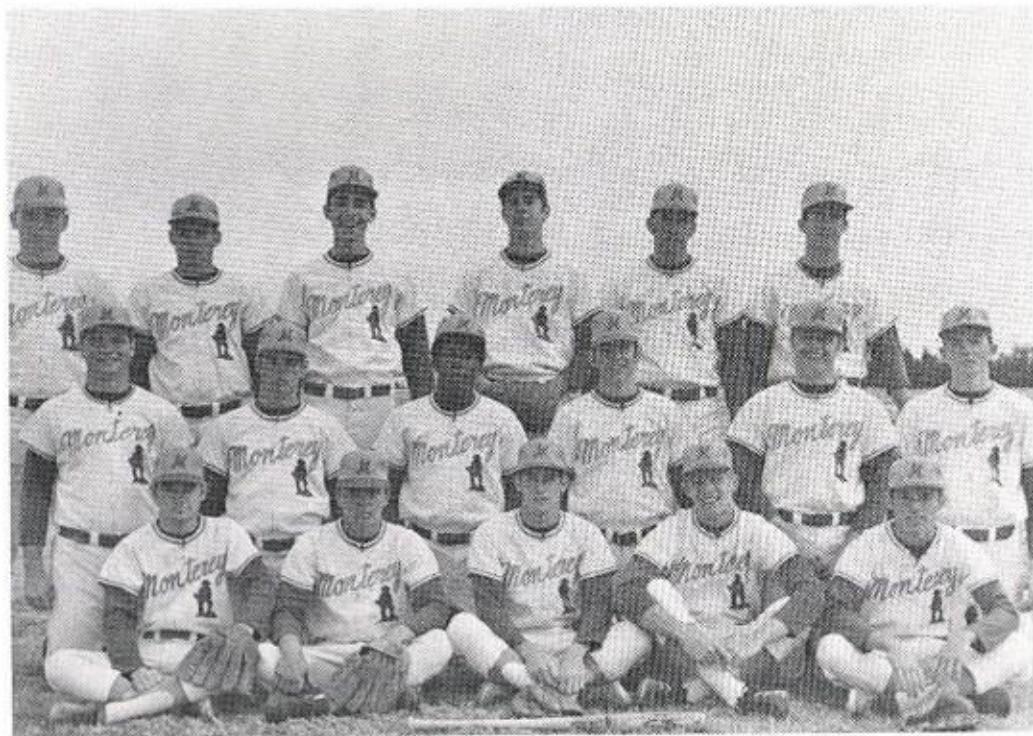
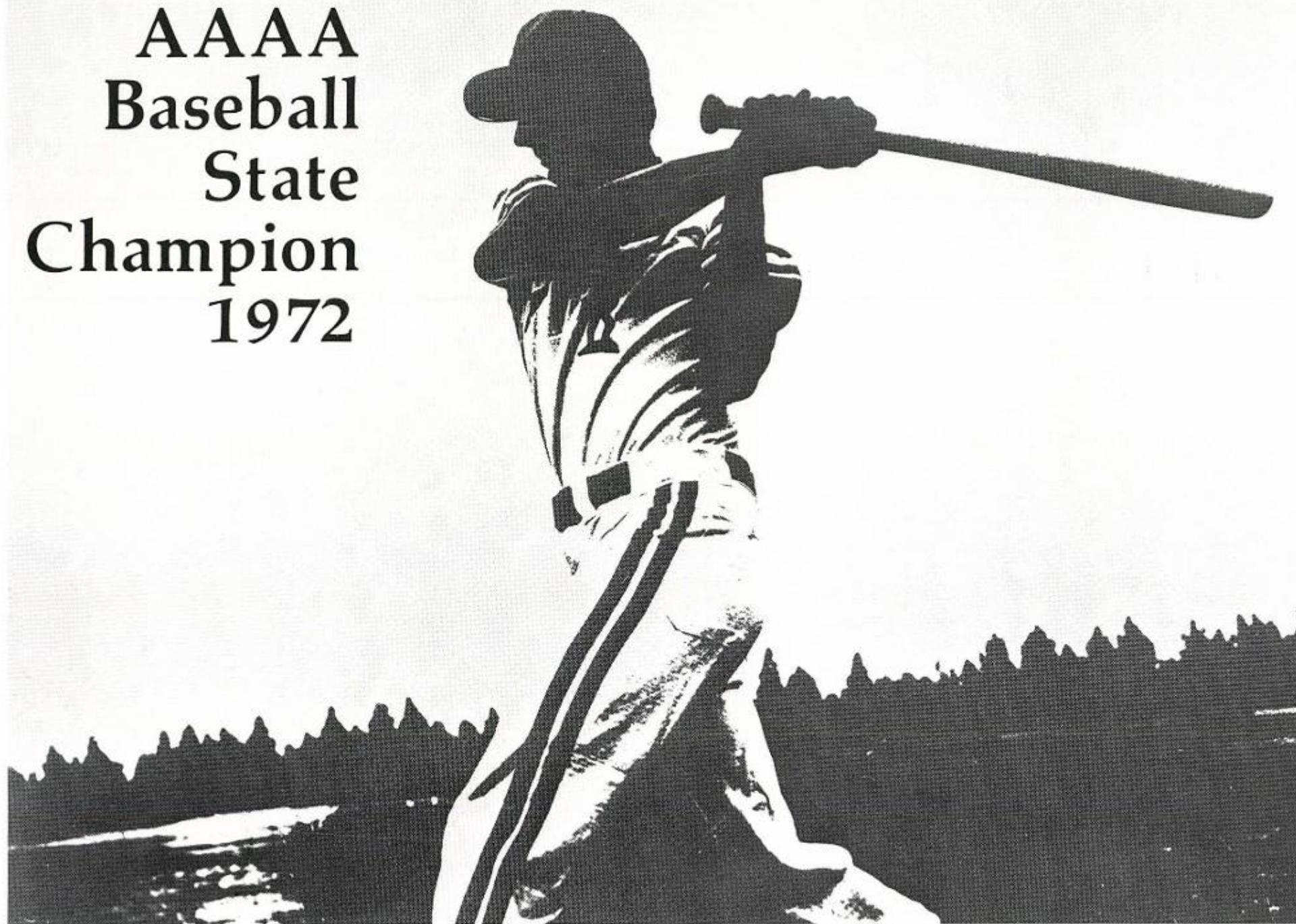
The full team effort helped the tenth graders post a 14-3 season record, one of the best ever held by a Monterey Sophomore team.

John Rhea's scoring efforts and Dennis Blair's defensive work gave the Sophs a 9-1 district ledger. Disproving the old home-court advantage theory, the team lost one game on the road and two in the MHS gym.

Coach Carl Knight evaluated the 1972-73 sophs as "very fine varsity prospects."

(UPPER) (TOP ROW) Knight, Northcutt, Read, Scott, Blair, Ezell, Rhea, West, Coach Michalka. (BOTTOM ROW) Richards, Westfall, Conine, O'Shea, Dove, Garth, Monte.

AAAA Baseball State Champion 1972



(TOP ROW) Horn, Clanton, Bowling, Ashby, Harr, Strain (MIDDLE ROW) Scott, Griffin, Moore, Shankle, Ramsey, Minor (BOTTOM ROW) Killion, McIntyre, Evans, Yarbrough, Hamilton.

'Men defend state championship

The fifth time around proved to be a charm as Monterey finally put it all together in the summer of '72 and took the highest title possible for any Texas high school baseball team. The Plainsmen have won 12 titles since Coach Bobby Moegle won the National High School Baseball Coach of the Year Award.

Ten lettermen are back, including six starting returners and three moundsmen. Moegle also has six sophomores on the Varsity, two of which are battling for starting berths. This year's starters include: Catcher, Jimmy Shankle; Pitcher, Glenn Yarbrough and Steve Harr; First Baseman, Gary Ashby; Second baseman, Brad Harrelson;

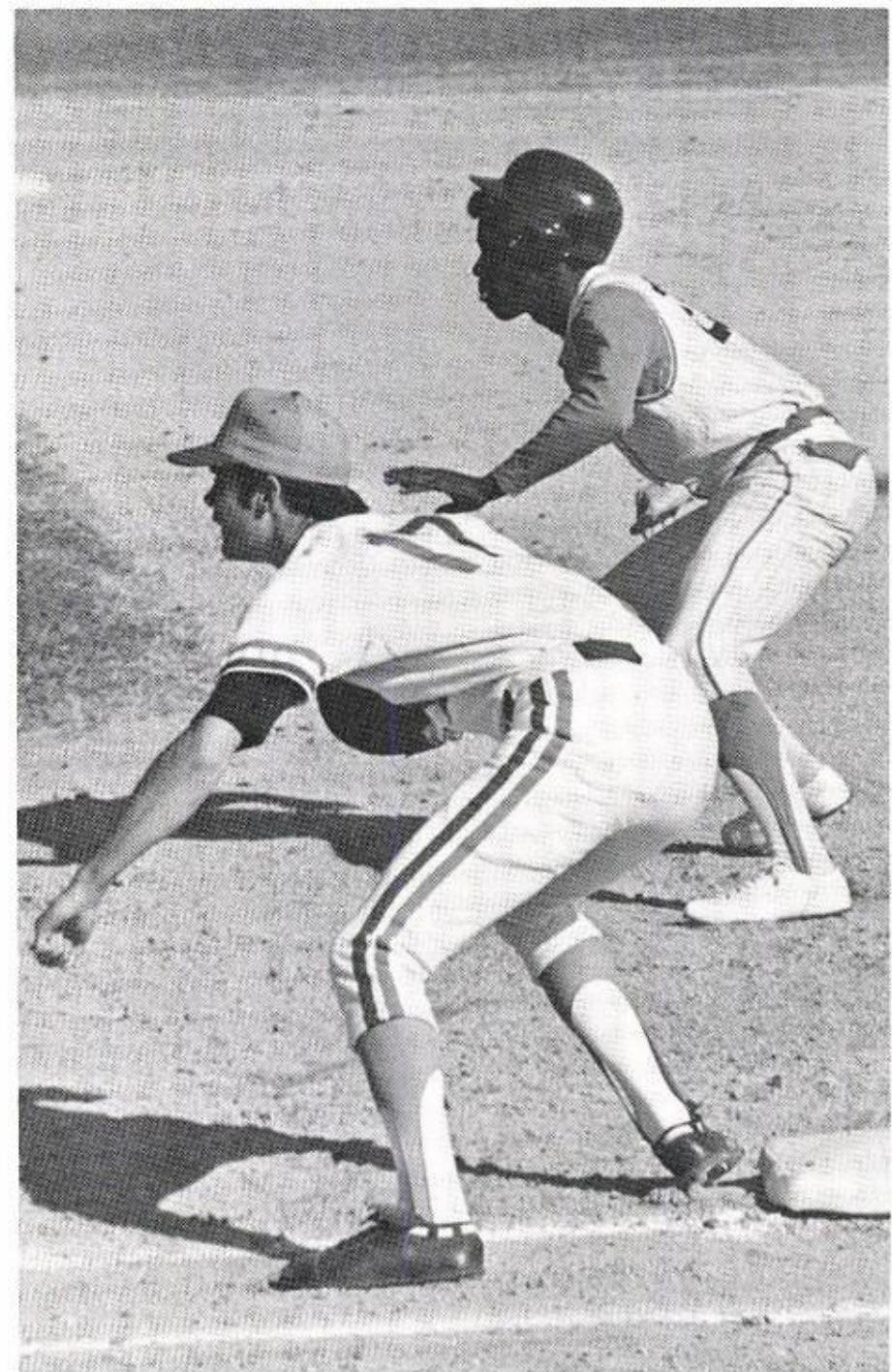
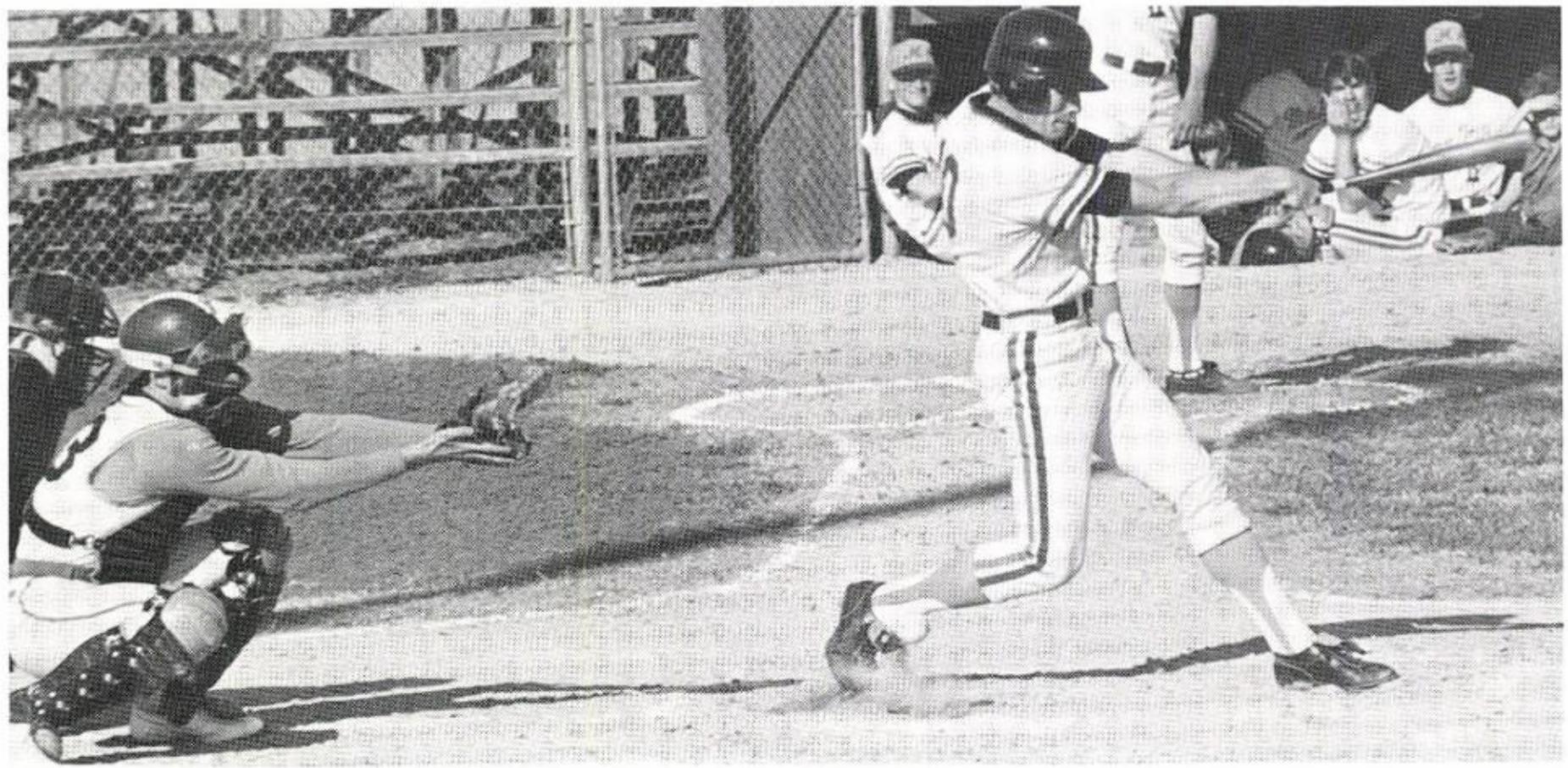
Shortstop, Tommy McIntyre; Third baseman, Dwayne Clanton; Right field, Bobby Evans; Left field, Larry Horn; Center field, Marlin Hamilton. Jimmy Shankle checked in with the best batting average, and Glenn Yarbrough started with a 5-0 past season record.

(BOTTOM LEFT) 1972 Team. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Enjoying a little bit of the glory, Mark Griffin and Donnie Moore talk about the game. (BELOW) 1973 Team.

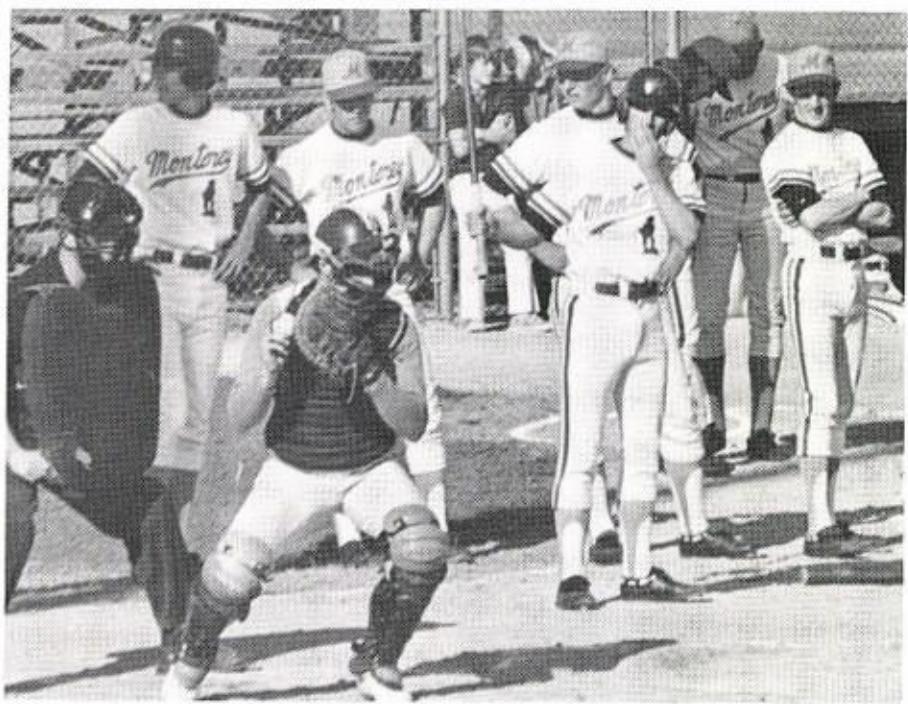


VARSITY (BOTTOM ROW) Clanton, McIntyre, Harrelson, Hamilton, Evans, Holt. (MIDDLE ROW) Yarbrough, Denney, Stallings,

Scott, Elliot, Westfall, Shankle. (TOP ROW) Crutcher, Harr, Ashby, Blair, Yarbrough, White, Albertis, Horn, Moegle.



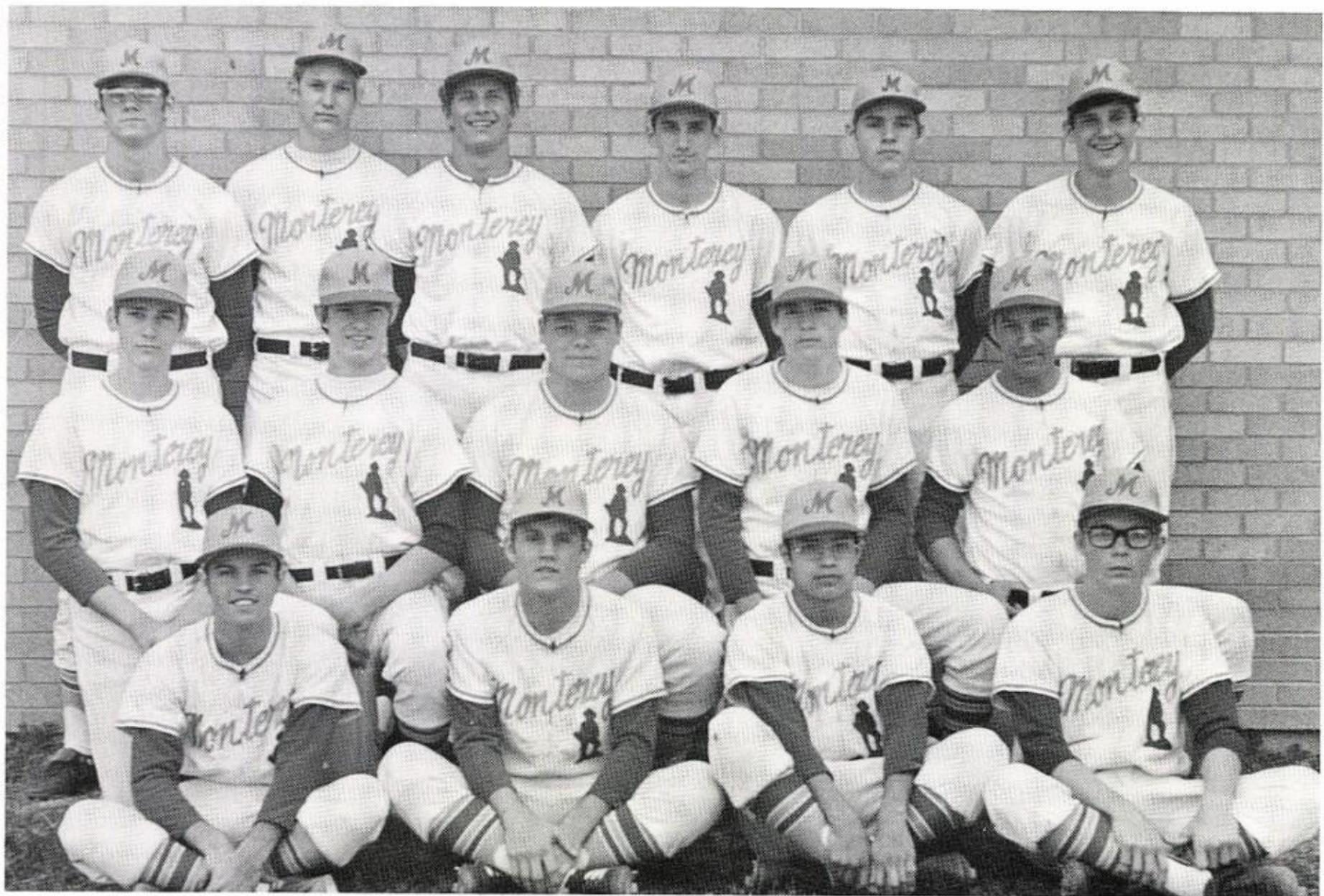
New coach gets Junior Varsity helm



Mike Cruther, an ex-Monterey baseball star, graduated in 1968 only to return to Monterey in 1973 as assistant baseball coach.

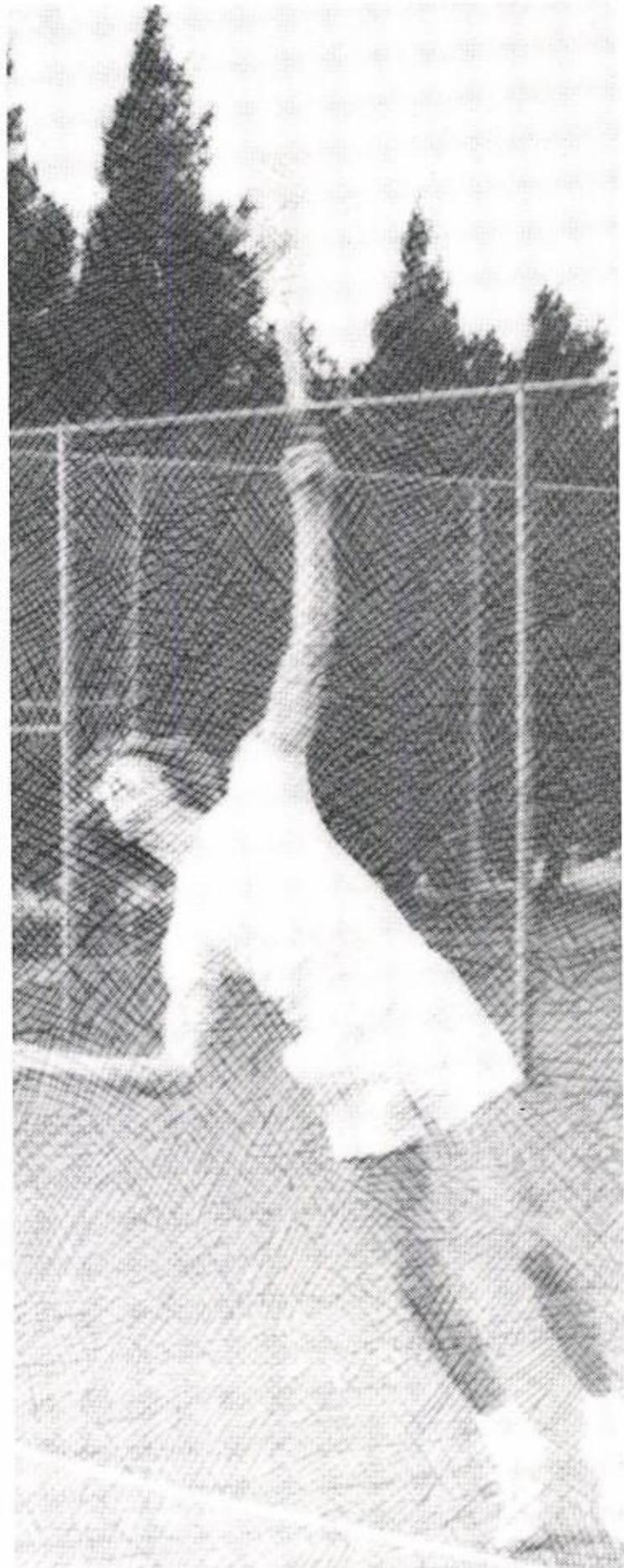
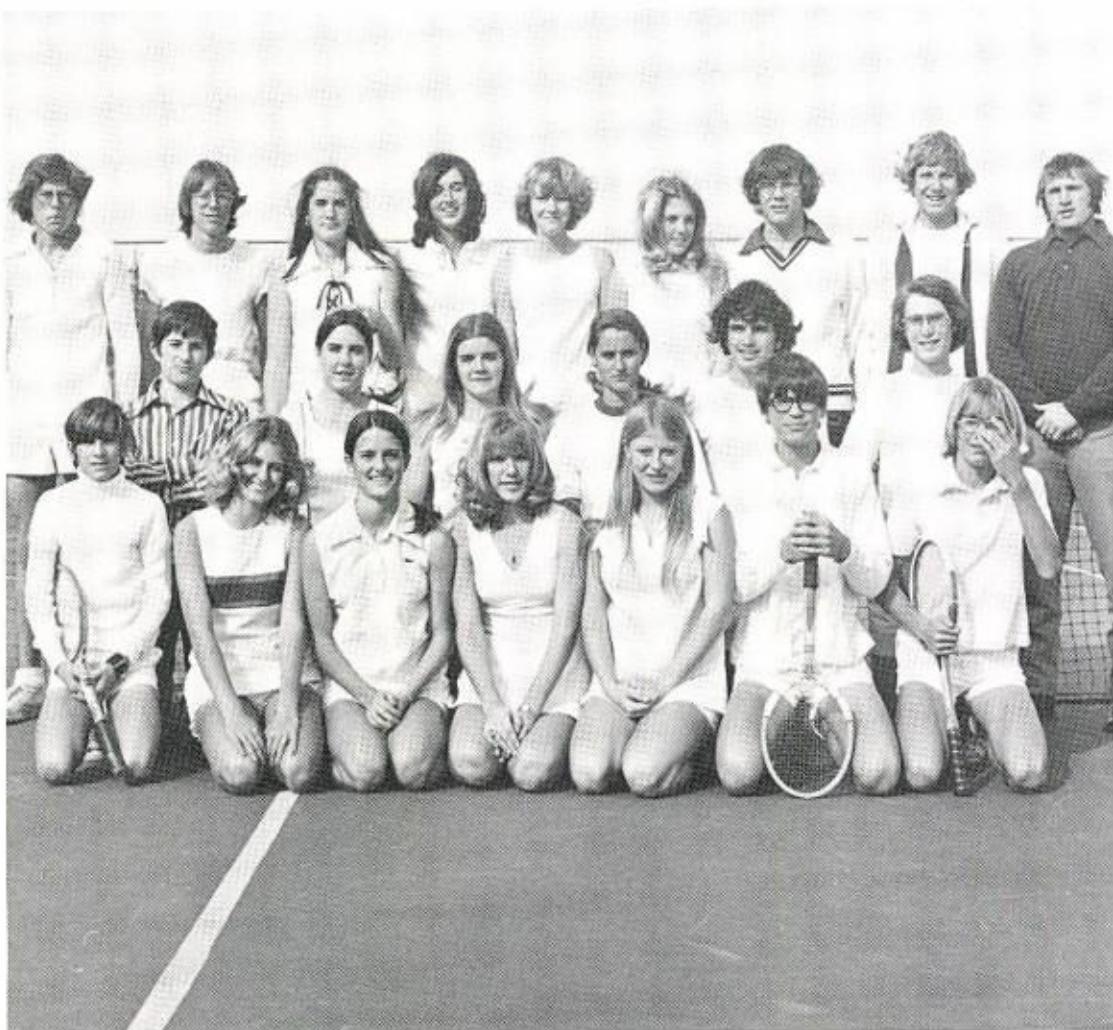
Coach Cruther will be replacing assistant Coach John Dudley. Cruther's goals for the '73 baseball season including the challenge of coaching a young Junior Varsity squad. He is mainly looking forward to returning to the State Tournament and defending the State Crown.

(FAR LEFT) Taking a good crack, Glenn Yarbrough makes this swing count. (FAR BOTTOM) Zeroing in on a runner, Jimmy Shankle prepares to throw to second. (BOTTOM MIDDLE) Looking for a quick out, Gary Ashby gets ready to tag his man. (LEFT) Eyeing an opponent, the 'Men get ready to bat in their 6-0 win over Abilene.



J.V. (BOTTOM ROW) Chilcut, Long, Martinez, Greene. (MIDDLE ROW) Powers, Stewart, Evans, Tribble, McCasland. (TOP ROW) Blair, Yarbrough, White, Westfall, Taylor, Stallings.

Netters hope to post in state play-offs

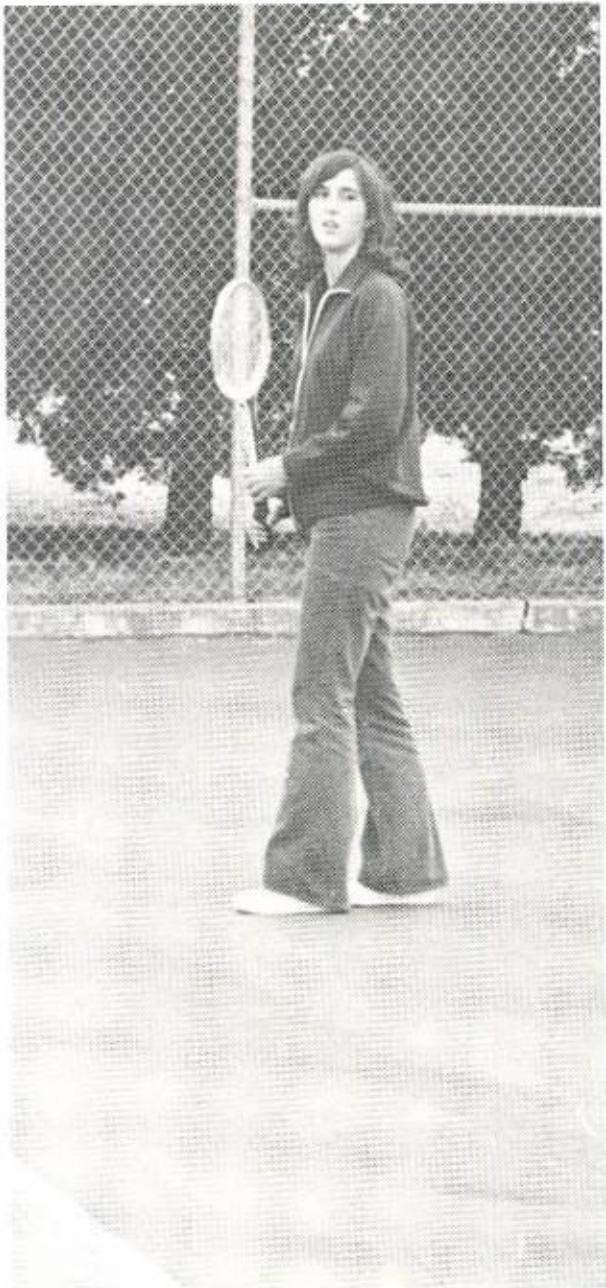
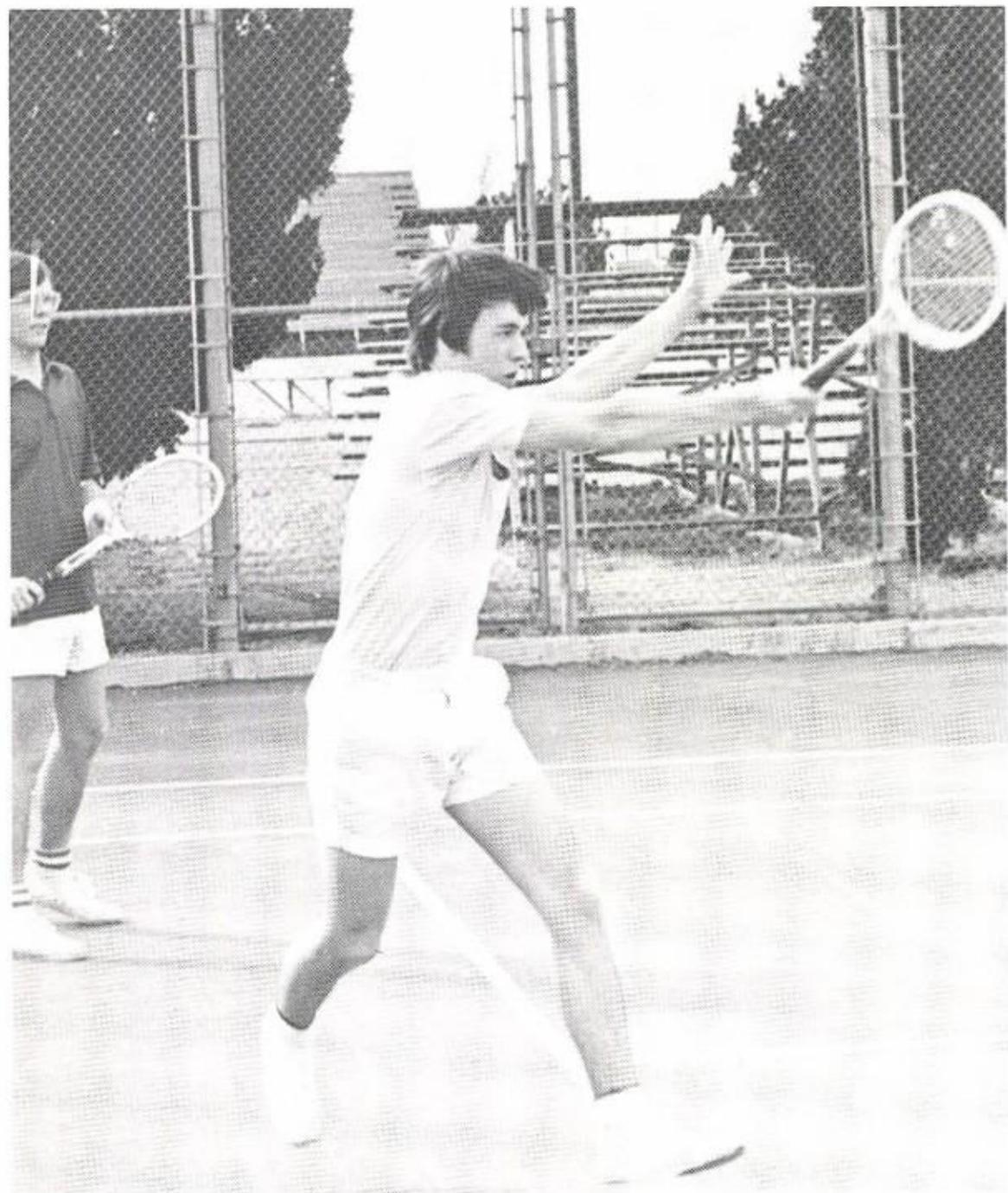


72-73 Schedule

October	27-28	Lubbock Fall Invitational
November	3- 4	WTSU High School Team Tournament
February	9-10	Lubbock Valentine
February	16-17	Wichita Falls
February	23-24	San Angelo
March	9-10	Midland
March	16-17	Lubbock Invitational
March	23-24	Abilene Invitational
April	6- 7	District (Plainview)
April	13-14	Regional
May	4- 5	State

(TOP FAR LEFT) KNEELING: Rankin, Johnson, Sparks, Jones, Hitchcock, George, Potts, MIDDLE ROW: Barnhill, Irons, Timmons, Hilton, Chism, Hester, STANDING: Cassel, Robinson, Amandes, Sparks, Huneke, Waters, Dendy, Clements, McKenna (CENTER TOP RIGHT) With his eye on the ball, Larry Hill returns a powerful serve. (TOP RIGHT) Watching the ball pass, Mary Jo Sparks waits in ready position. (CENTER BOTTOM RIGHT) BACK ROW: Whitaker, Chambers, Whillock, Allen, Ratcliff, Lewis, Corum, MIDDLE ROW: Matticks, Harrell, Meenaghan, Warren, Wright, Davis, Tisdel, FRONT ROW: Price, Gooch, Barton, Long, Wassum.

Jack Robinson

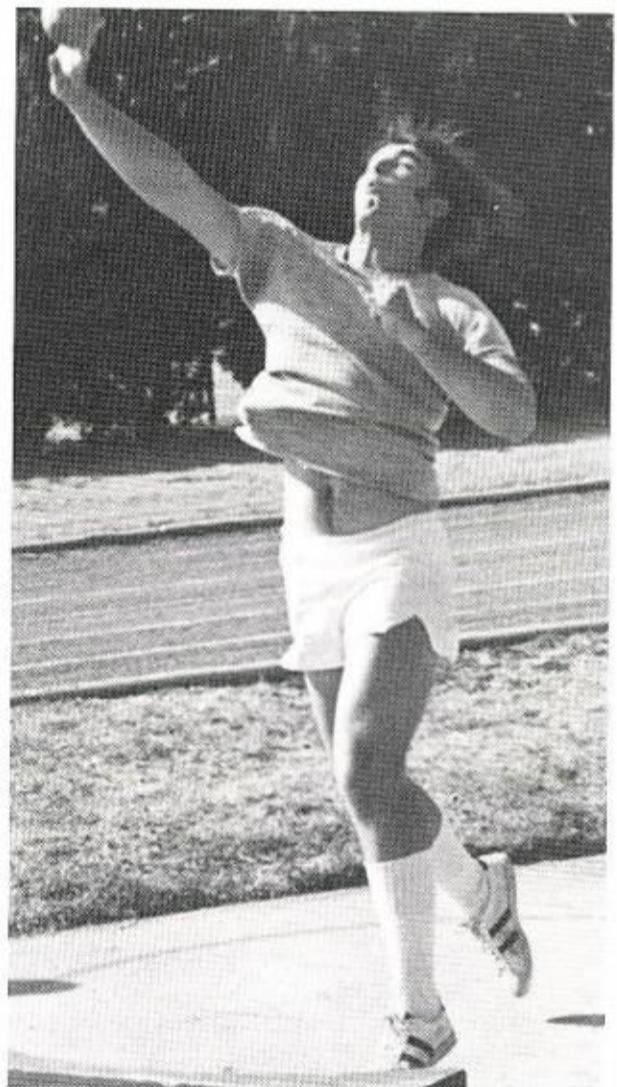
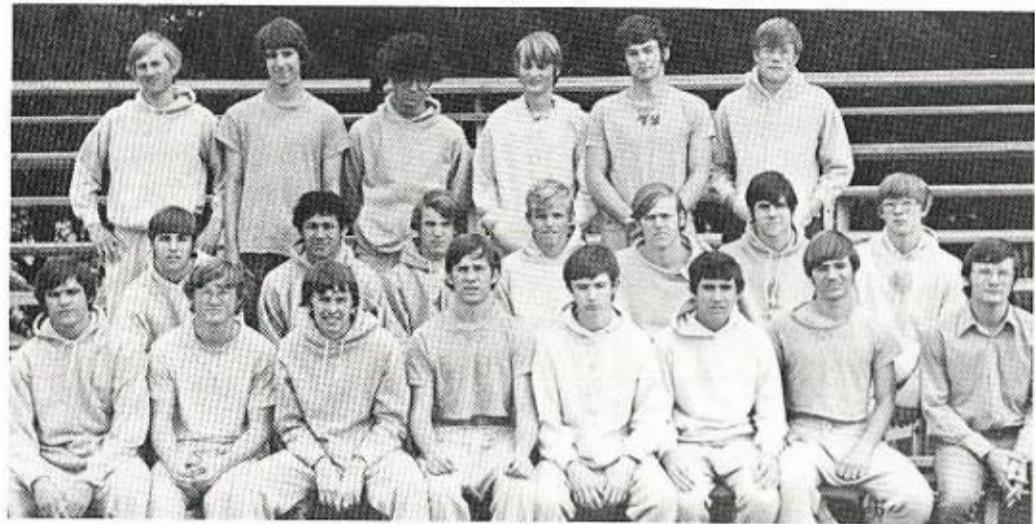


With a 5-0 dual match record at semester, Coach Bob McKenna's tennis team was well on its way toward pulling in its third consecutive winning season.

In 71-72 district finals, six out of eight places were filled by MHS netters. The team then went on to tie for first in regionals. In boys' doubles, Terry McInturff and Jon Moore advanced to the semi-finals of the state playoffs. Returning district champs included Mary Jo Sparks, Anne Waters, and Robin Amandes, "A" division; and Jack Robinson, Keith Dendy and John Clements, "B" division. Coach McKenna expected these stars to carry his boys' and girls' doubles teams to the state playoffs in May.

Major tournament wins included first place in the Lubbock Fall Invitational, second at El Paso, and third in the West Texas State University Team Tournament.

(CENTER LEFT) Straining every muscle, Keith Potts puts the shots. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Working on his form, Jeff Scott vaults. (FAR RIGHT) In a race against the clock, Rick Burk clears the last hurdle. (TOP LEFT) TOP: Sanders, Eberle, Jardine, Rister, Glassman, Jobe. MIDDLE: Copenhaver, Rangel, Hobbs, Thomason, Messersmith, Pierce, Dalrymple. BOTTOM: Crawford, Williams, Dare, Evans, Malone, Tidwell, Ramsey, Monroe. (BELOW) TOP: Webb, Hill Caudle. BOTTOM: Hagan, Applegate, Maxwell, Potts. (FAR LEFT) Wheeler, Herriage, Pipkin, McNamara. (BOTTOM LEFT) TOP: Hill, Strumbaugh, Dodson, Dove, Ryburn, Johnson. (TOP RIGHT) Williams, Leach, Davis. (CENTER RIGHT) Burk, Herriage, Hobbs, Horn.



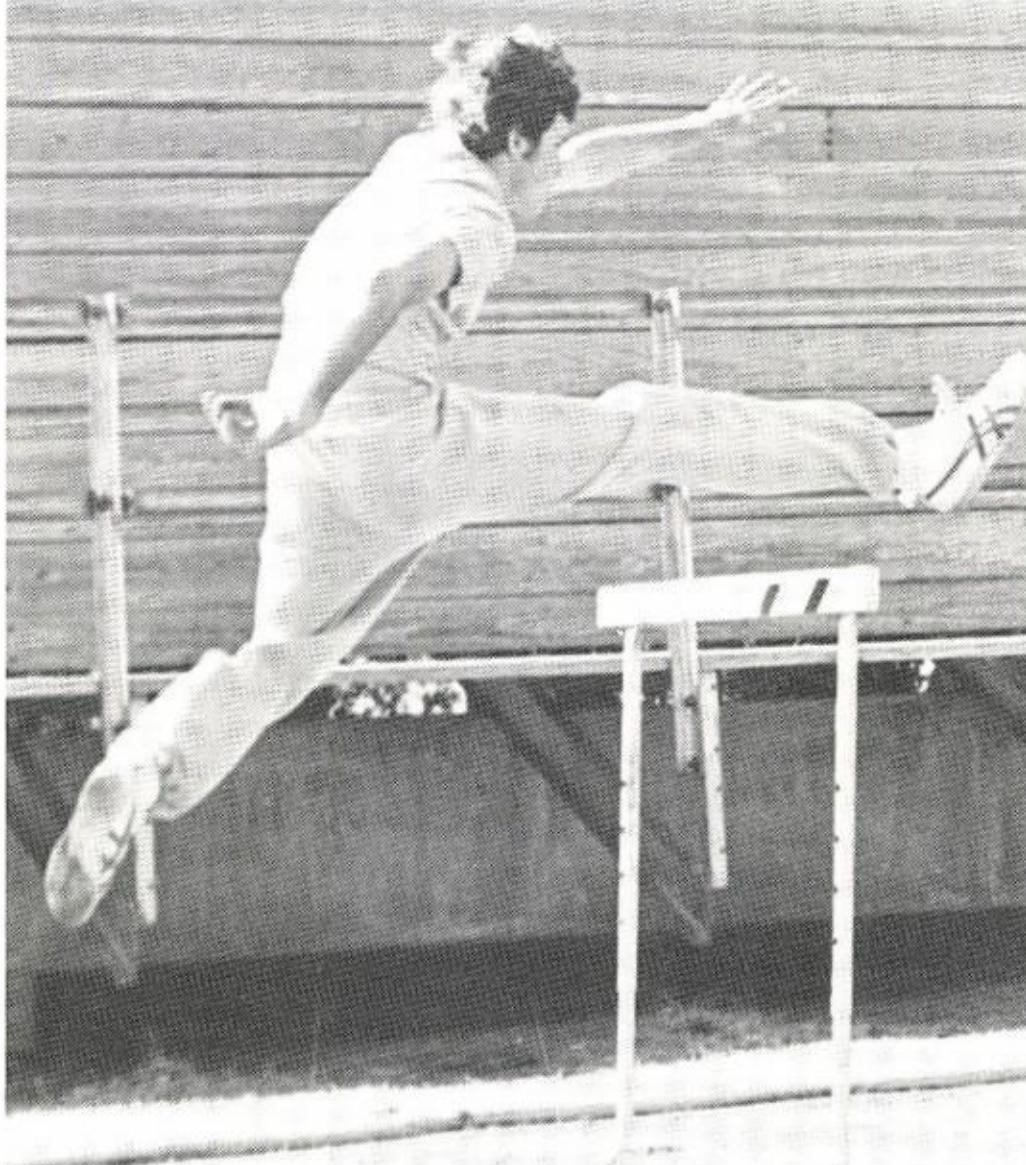


Thinclads aim high to equal '72 record

With a regional championship tucked under their belts and several state contenders, '72 tracksters left a hard path for Coach Pat Blessing's new squad to follow. Senior Mark Lawless set a new school record in the mile run in '72. Phil Sims, who also ran hurdles, and Craig Leach made up the senior half of the mile relay, which traveled to the state meet.

Dual performers, many of them returning stars, brightened Coach Blessing's hopes for a top-ranked team this year. Returning state contenders from '72 included Lane McNamara, broad jump and mile relay, Ricky Wheeler, mile relay, and Robert Leach and Bruce Williams, pole vault.

"Football and cold weather hinders our progress," stated Coach Blessing at the beginning of the track season. Yet, he seemed confident of another district crown, and possibly even higher accomplishments.

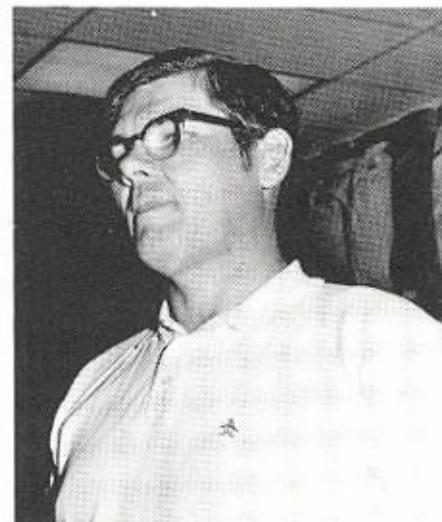




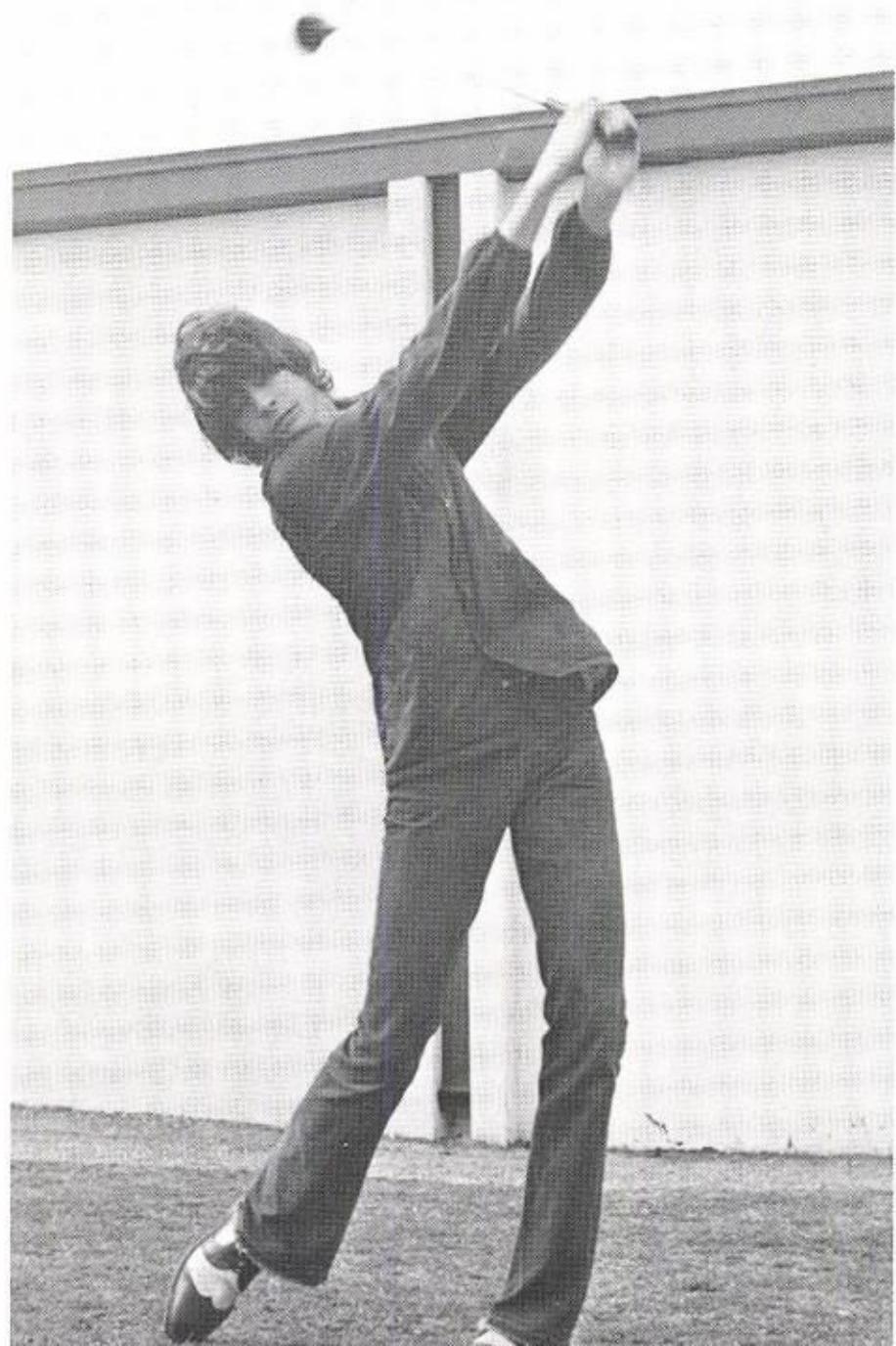
TOP ROW: Jack Wooldridge, Guy Conine, Jeff Reynolds, Greg Sherrod, John Moore, Barry Rosen, Billy Donnithorne, **BOTTOM ROW:**

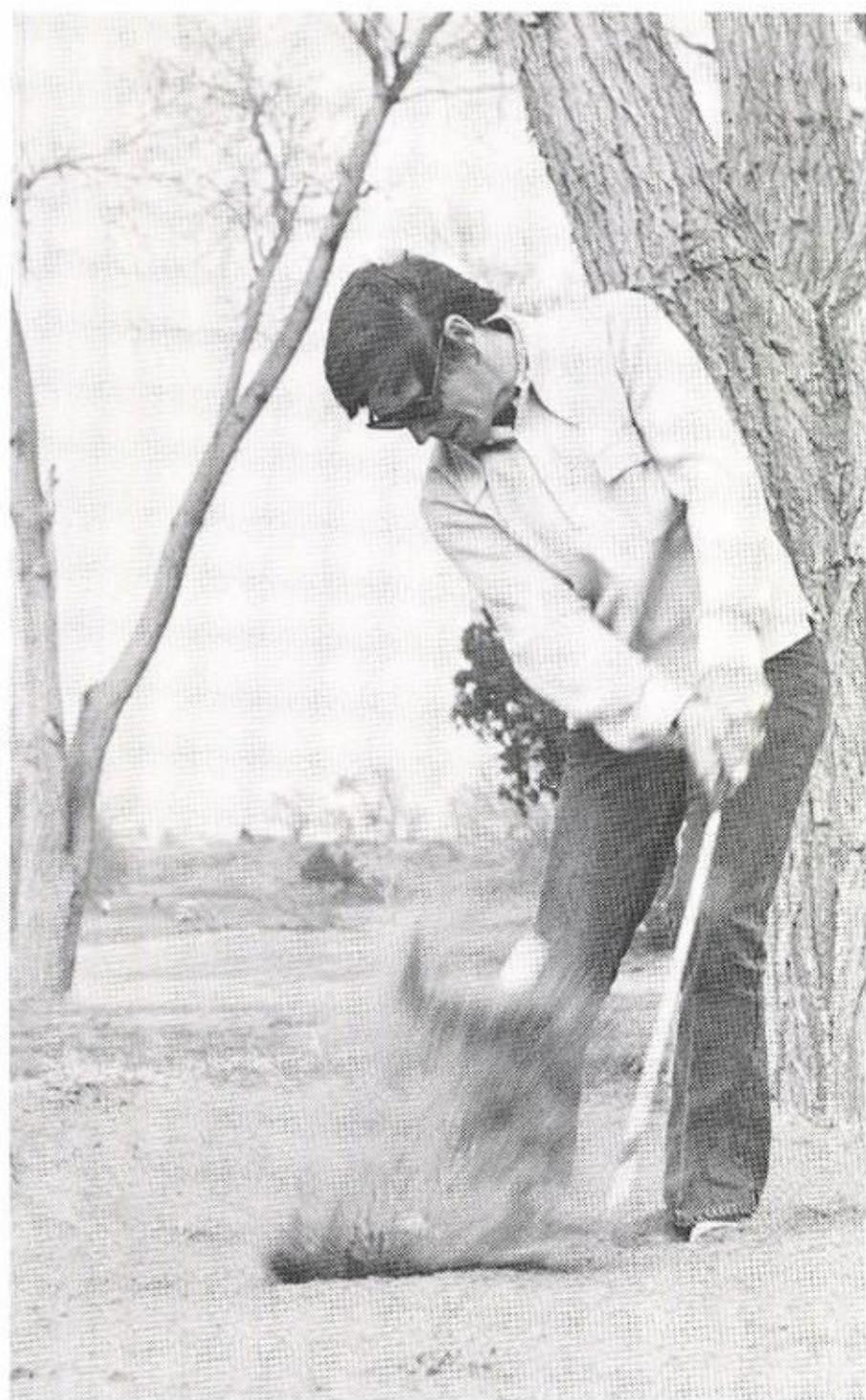
Brad Seymour, Mark Cantrell, Jobe Moss, Steve Locke, Charlie Waters, Herbie Moore.

Monterey duffers began practice on the Meadowbrook golf course under the direction of Coach Charles Brewer. Five lettermen returned to the team, followed by four juniors and the team acquired four sophomores to bring the total team count to thirteen. District play began on March 9 and ended April 6. District tournaments were held in Hereford, Plainview, Snyder and Lubbock. The Regional Tournament was held in Lubbock and to climax the season, state finals were held in Austin.

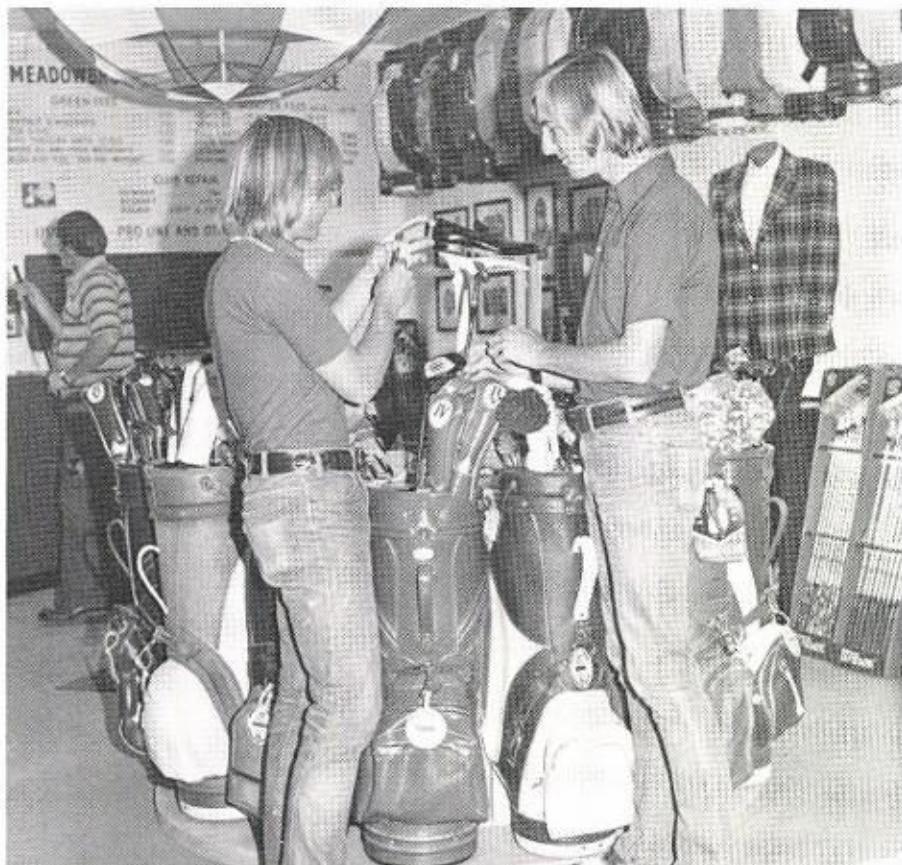


Charles Brewer





Brewer's duffers tee-off for district



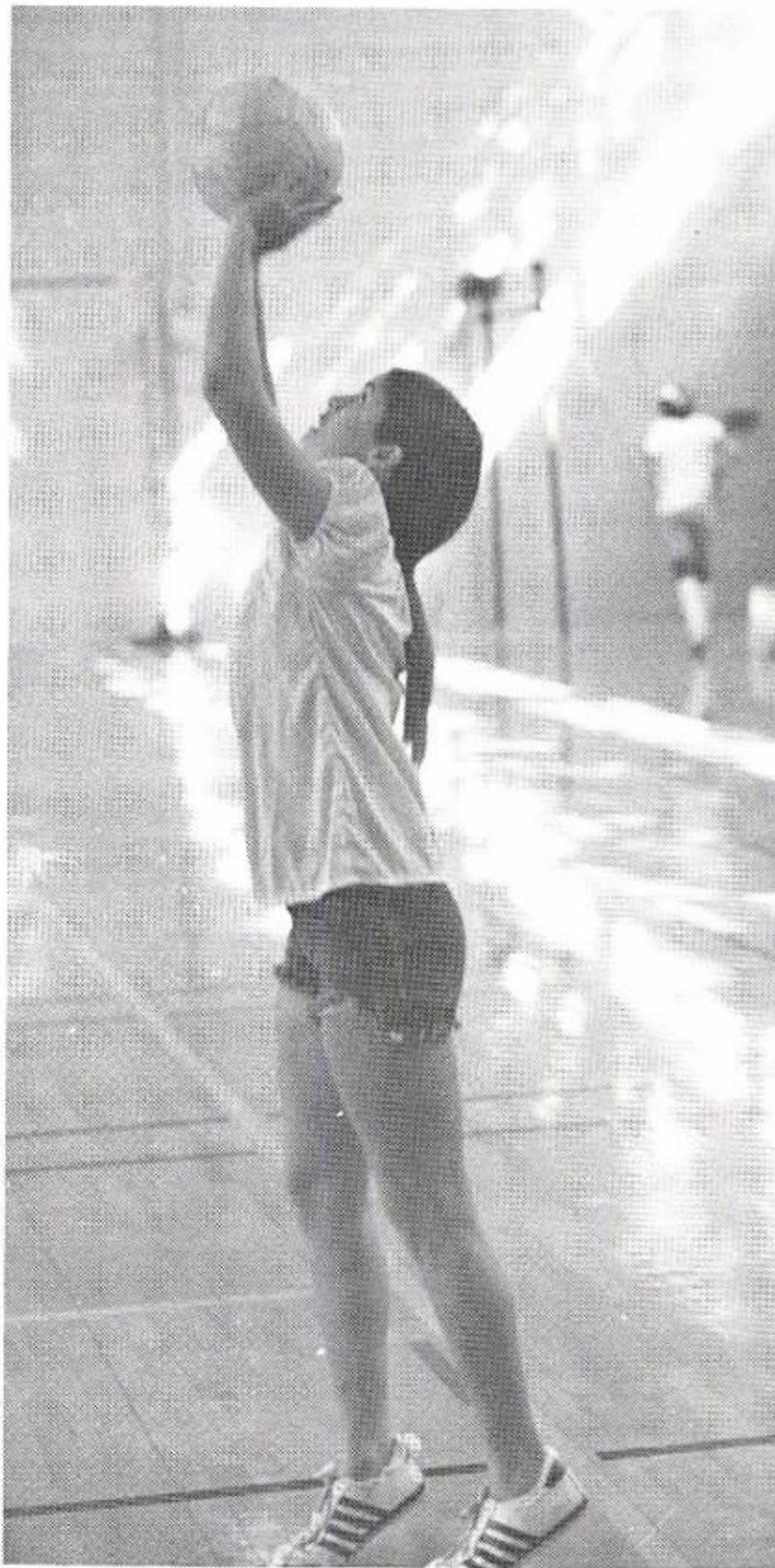
(FAR LEFT) Following through with his shot, Greg Sherrod watches the ball sail down the fairway. (TOP CENTER) Senior duffer Jobe Moss finds sand traps frustrating. (BOTTOM CENTER) Planning to par the course, Billy Donnithorne and Jack Wooldridge check out some clubs in the pro shop. (FAR RIGHT) Anticipating a birdie, Mark Cantrell lines up his putt as Herbie Moore looks on.

Who says girls are not athletic?

Girls can now compete in sports without feeling unladylike, and share the excitement of winning that boys experience in competitive athletics. Over the past three years, girls' intramurals have developed so that those with different interests can participate in such sports as volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, table tennis, bowling and basketball. As Ms. Sammie Crutcher, intramurals director at MHS, stated, "As long as we have enough girls to make two teams, we'll play the sport."

After intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments were played, allstars were chosen to advance to inter-city playoffs. GIB and C.C. Volleyball kept the school informed, as girls involved in this program got a taste of the Plainsman winning spirit that seemed to take over at Monterey this year.

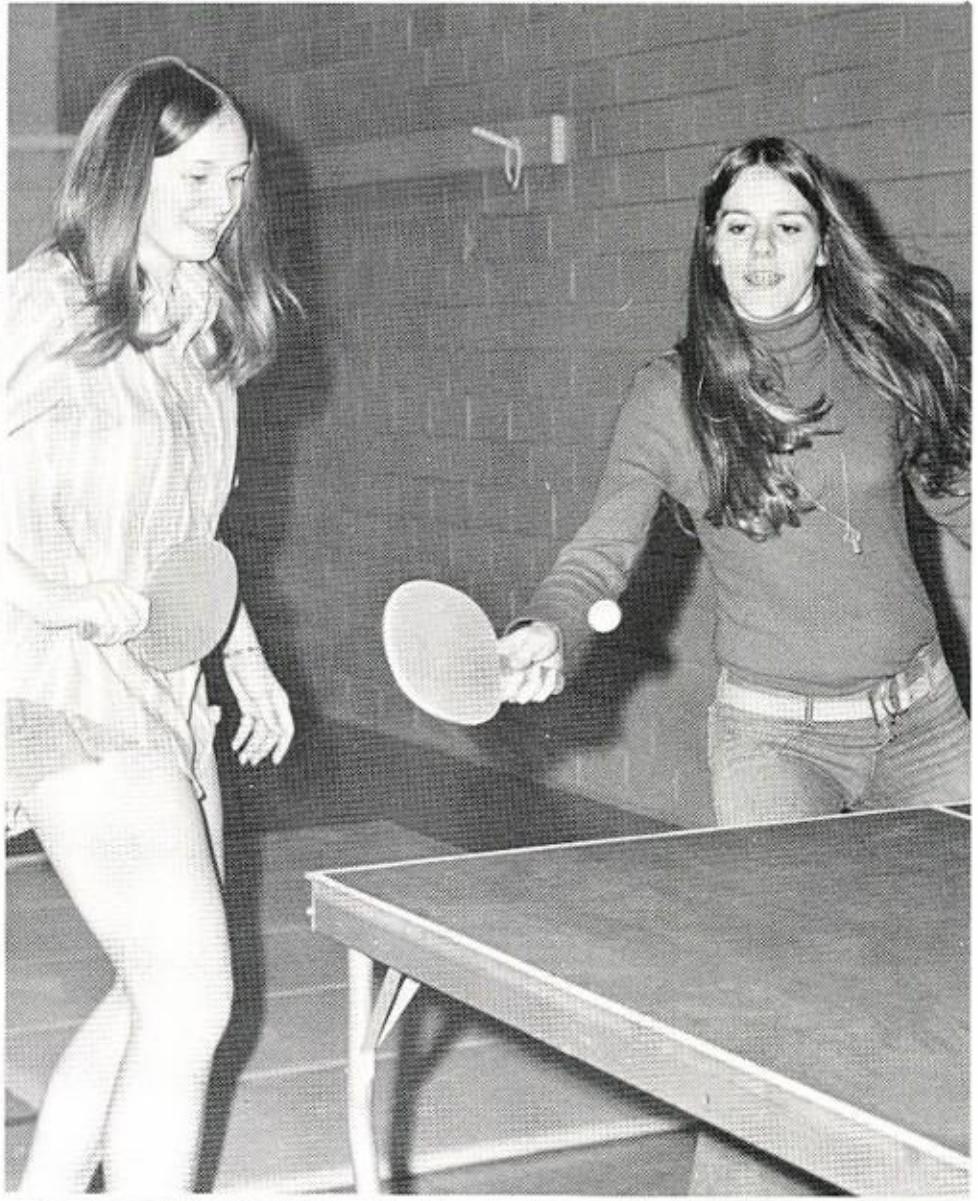
(TOP LEFT) Using correct form, Jan Pointer sets the ball. (TOP MIDDLE) Pausing in their tournament play, badminton participants line up with their rackets. (TOP RIGHT) Stepping back, Cindy McDonald allows Beth Alderson to stretch across the table and make her shot. (BOTTOM LEFT) Keeping students informed on game times, C. C. Volleyball (Debbie West) gives the announcements. (BOTTOM MIDDLE) At the peak of excitement, Kay Alderson tips the ball to her opponent by mistake. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Hustling with the ball, Sue Nitengale tries to dribble past Kathy Matthews.

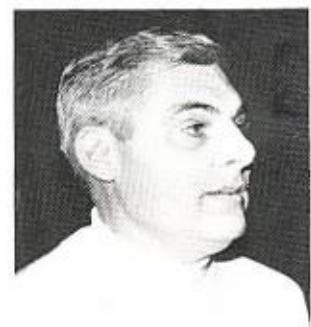


'Plainswomen' Statistics

Event	Place	
Volleyball Varsity	1st.	Clinks Clunks
	2nd.	Roaches
Junior Varsity	1st.	Terrific Ten
	2nd.	Dirty Dozen
Badminton Varsity-Singles	1st.	Sally Bagwell
	1st.	Sally and Jane Bagwell
Jr. Varsity-Singles Doubles	1st.	Patti Fouts
	1st.	Terri Sweet and Patti Fouts
Table Tennis Varsity Singles and Jr. Varsity Doubles	1st.	Cindy McDonald
	2nd.	Susie Ralston
Bowling Varsity Team and Jr. Varsity individual	1st.	Susie Ralston and Beth Alderson
	2nd.	Terri Warren and Martha Geraci
	1st.	Clinks Clunks
	2nd.	Oglethorpes
	1st.	Debbie West
	2nd.	Nancy Nalle







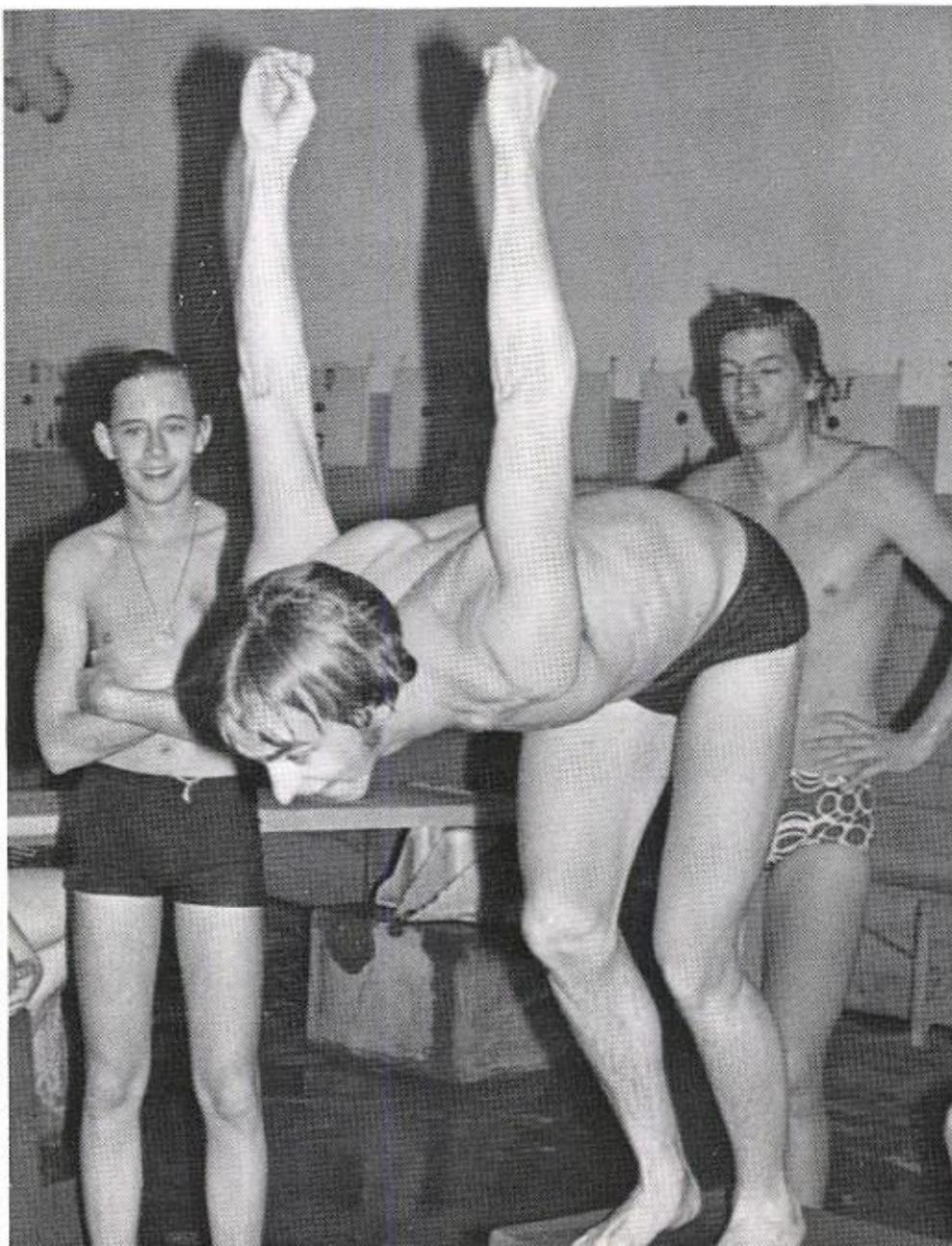
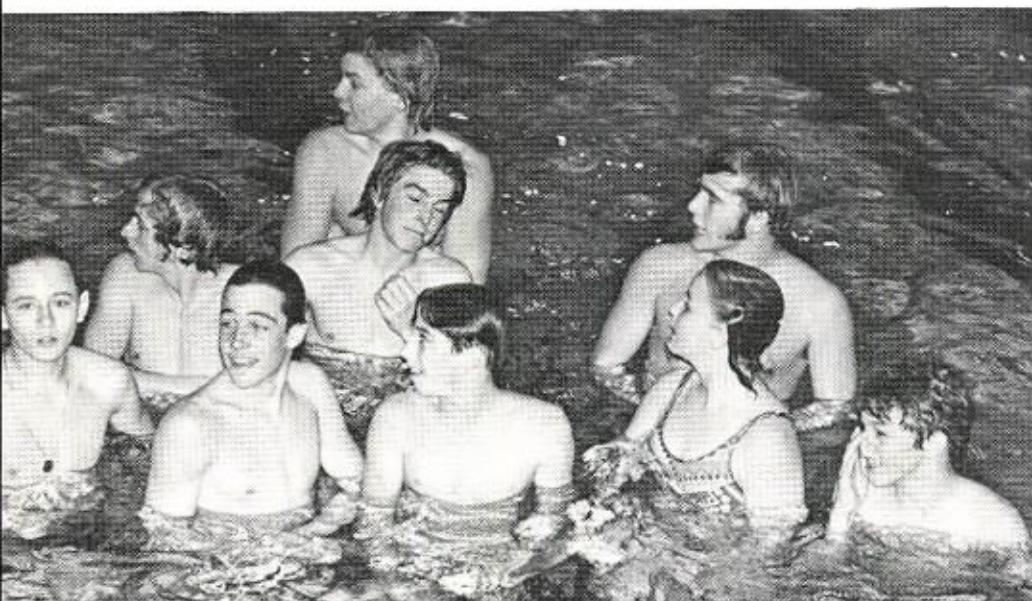
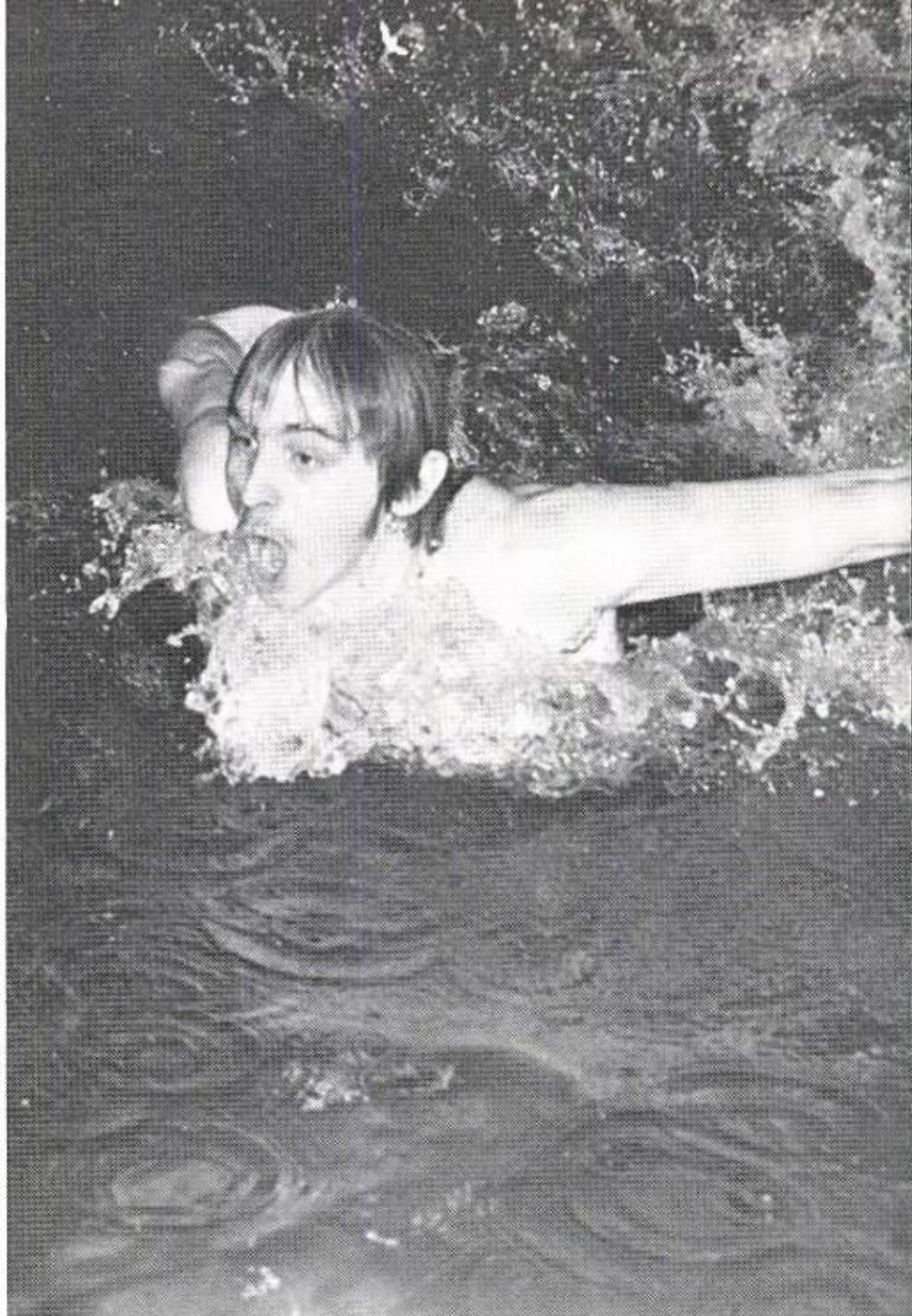
McNally

Tankers gain competitive experience

Twelve enthusiastic tankers of the Lubbock Swim Club banded together this year to form Monterey's first UIL swim team.

Members swam an average of two miles daily to prepare for meets in Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and Fort Stockton, and for the regional meet held in Odessa, March 2-3. The two best qualifying times in each of 12 events at regional went on to the state meet in Austin.

Team members included Scott Beer, Lance Crawford, Doug Danner, Brian Felty, Shannon Fortune, Rickey Leaverton, Bryan Matticks, Carol McElroy, Chad Powell, Curt Scott, Bill Seaberg and Scott Sharp.



(TOP RIGHT) Ricky Leaverton practices the butterfly for Regionals in Odessa. (LOWER LEFT) Shannon Fortune helps Ricky prepare for the start of the meet. (LOWER RIGHT) Members of MHS swimming team are: FIRST ROW: Fortune, Scott, Danner, McElroy, Matticks, SECOND ROW: Leaverton, Beer, Seaberg, THIRD ROW: Felty.



Faculty

OPINION

What is your opinion on busing of students to achieve racial balance?



"I believe that education can best be achieved through the neighborhood school concept. Integration is helpful in education; however, busing to achieve racial balance should not be required as it is unnecessary for equal education."

Mr. Bill D. Tucker
President
Lubbock School Board



TRNDIOn

What do you consider the most promising trends in education today?

INFLUENCE



STANDING: LEFT TO RIGHT

Robert McKelvy

Garnet Reeves

Joan Ervin

Joe Horkey

SEATED: LEFT TO RIGHT

Byron Martin

Bill Tucker-President

Charles Waters

"Something that we're not quite into yet will be computerized, individualized instruction, especially in math and science. We're looking ahead toward math and science study centers—particularly in secondary schools. The study centers will give interested students the opportunity for advanced, in-depth study."

Career education is another promising area. Students will be able to take courses outside the basic curriculum and will be on their own more. I think the future of education is going to be very exciting, because students will be more involved in the curriculum. They'll help decide a lot more of the content of the courses they take."

Mr. Ed Irons
Superintendent
of Schools



(TOP LEFT) Figuring two heads are better than one, Superintendent Ed Irons and his assistant, E.C. Leslie, make a decision.

(BOTTOM LEFT) Trying to improve the quality of education, Harold Glasscock and Jay Gordon discuss recent changes in Lubbock's school system.

mount

What do you enjoy most about your job?



(BOTTOM ROW) Morris, Houston, Ward,
Lillard. (TOP ROW) Moore, Newton,
Knox, Wooldridge.

"I enjoy most of my work. I haven't had any trouble. The majority of the students are real nice. They treat me with respect and I treat them the same."

Mr. Marshall Lillard
Custodian



CHAMBER

Do you like two lunch periods better than three?

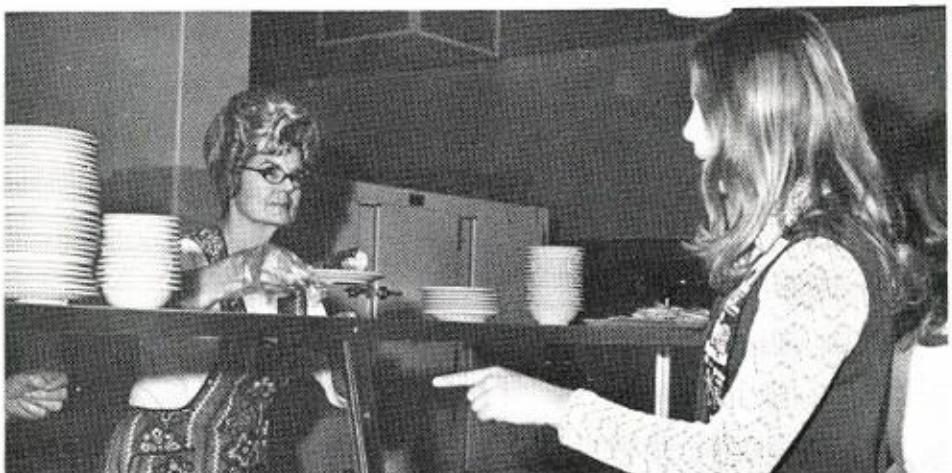
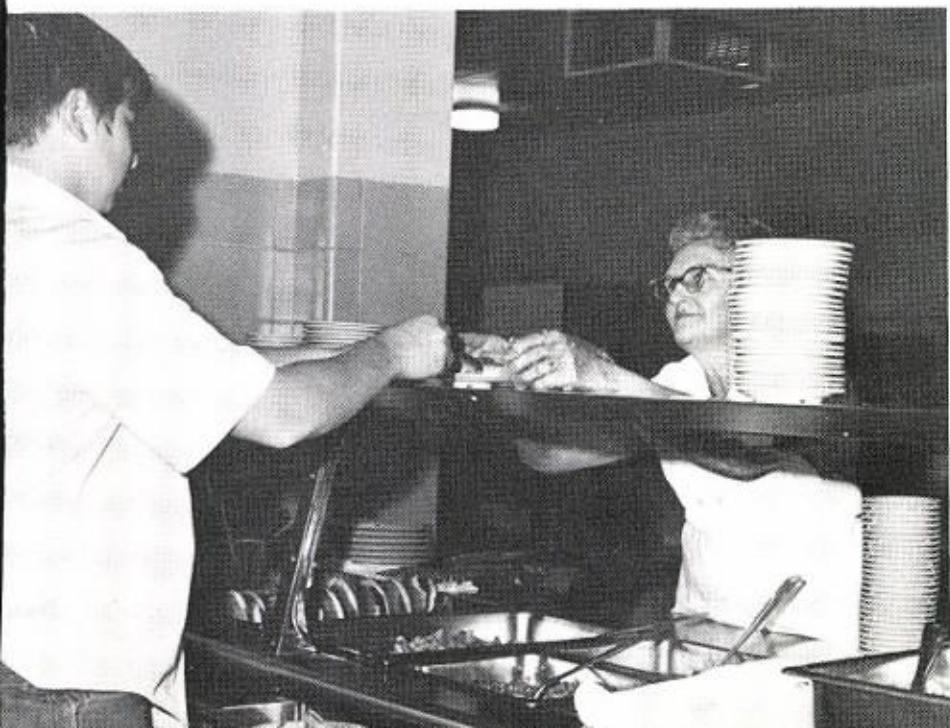
LUNCH



"No, the business is not as good this year because students have more time to go out and eat. It has made a change in the amount of food we sell and we haven't had as much preparation time."

Ms. Evelyn Briles
Snack Bar Cashier

(BOTTOM ROW) Barnes, Christopher, Alred, L.Mayfield, McDermett, Laney, Briles, Harkness. (TOP ROW) Hamlin, Thorne, J.Mayfield, Mullins, Perdue, Delgado, Champion, Carroll, Thomas, Cox, Ivy.



FACULTY

Do you think students are less patriotic than they were ten years ago?



"It seems to me that students are no more or less patriotic than they were ten years ago, but that disloyal acts are publicized to a greater extreme. Three to four years ago burning of the flag and draft cards were frequently heard of, but not so much now. Ever once in a while at Monterey there will be a student who does not want to stand for the pledge of allegiance, but generally I would say that students are no less patriotic."

Mr. Bill Bigham
History

Aicher



S. Anderson

B. Anderson



Bailey

P. Anderson



Barrow



Bigham



Blessing



Boone

Bartley



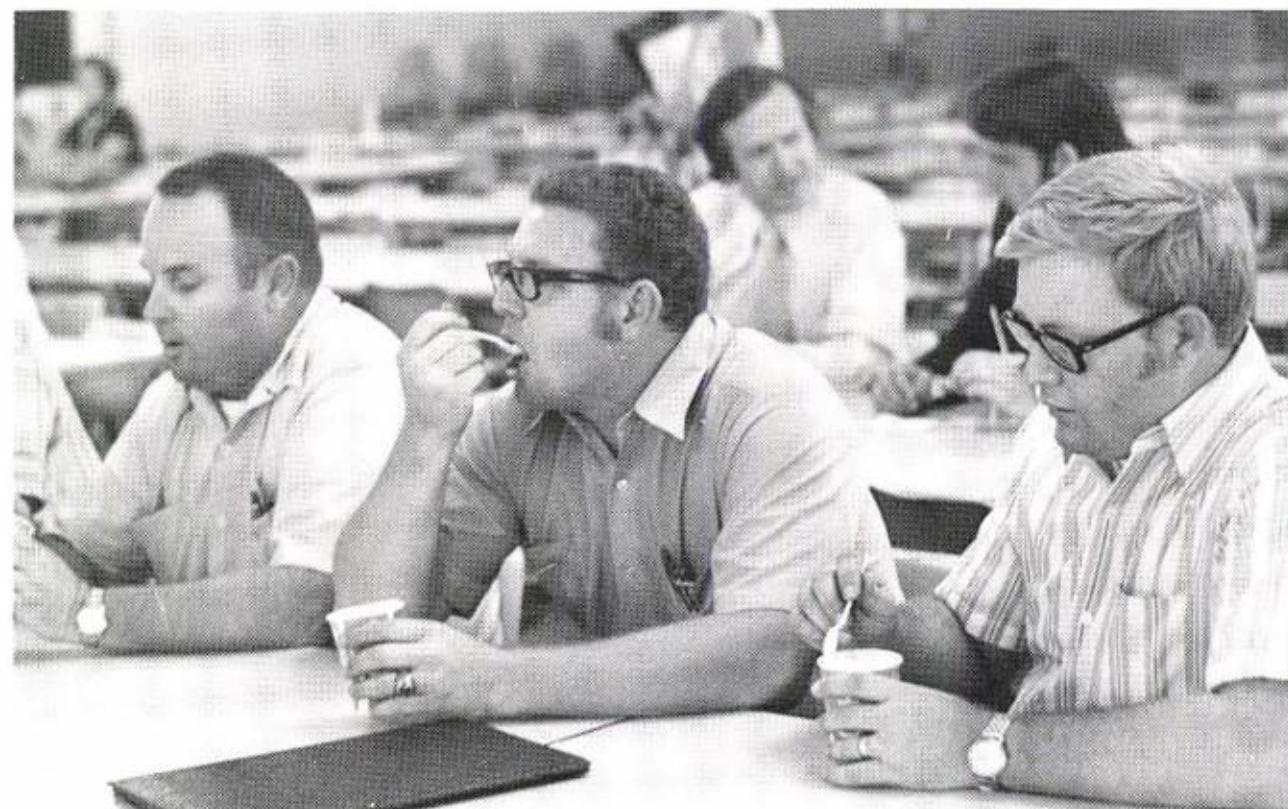
Batson



Biggs



Dolores Aicher
Barbara Anderson
Pearl Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Mary Bailey
Lottie Barrow
Carolyn Bartley
Cathryn Batson
James Biggs
Bill Bigham
Pat Blessing
Nancy Boone



Enjoying all the ice cream at the annual faculty ice cream social are Mr. Chris Kountz, Mr. Don Phillips and Mr. James Biggs.

FA CULTY

TE ACHING

If you were able to change your profession from teaching, would you?

Seeking Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet's approval, Chad Mullenix expresses his idea.



Boylan

Brewer

Brown A.

Brown B.

Brown M.

Browne



Carlisle

Jean Castleberry

Edith Caveness

Joyce Cheatham



Clanton

Allen Carlisle

Jean Castleberry

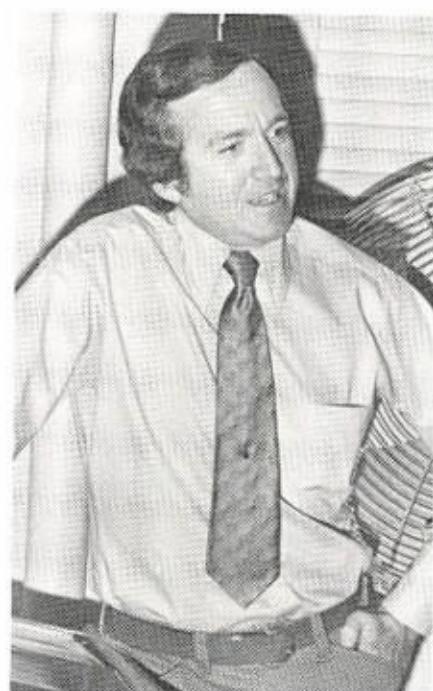
Edith Caveness



Jane Boylan
Charles Brewer
Anna Mary Brown
Bobbie Brown
Martha Brown
Ginger Browne
Allen Carlisle
Jean Castleberry
Edith Caveness
Joyce Cheatham
Bobbie Clanton
Jo Anne Corbet
Jo Couch
Joan Crawford

"No! My practical reason for remaining in the teaching profession is that it is all I know; but even if I had a choice, I would remain in teaching because I love young people."

Mr. Harlan Reddell
Drama



EQUITY

Would you favor a smoking lounge for students at Monterey?

VOTE

Sammie Crutcher
Jeanelle Culp
Dewey Curbo
Vlasta Dalrymple
Doris Dixon
John Dudley
Jane Durham
C.W. Edwards
Calvin Edwards

Lois Elam
Jewell Foster
Alice Fowler
Lois Futch
Doyle Gammill
Rosemary Gray
Tam Gristy
Jo Ann Hardy
Joetta Hartsfield

"No, I don't favor a smoking lounge for students or teachers. As a biology teacher I have studied the harmful effects of smoking. I have seen what smoking can do and I don't believe it is wise to smoke."

Ms. Barbara Anderson
Biology



Crutcher



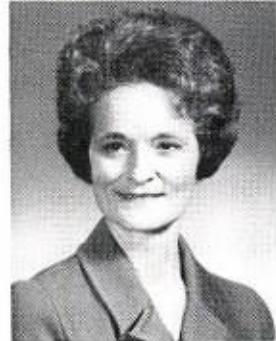
Culp



Curbo



Dalrymple



Dixon



Dudley



Durham



C.W. Edwards



C. Edwards



Elam



Foster



Fowler



Futch



Gammill



Gray



Gristy



Hardy



Hartsfield



COUNSELING

Have you found it difficult to counsel Monterey students?

FACULTY



Horton



Isaacs



Jardine



Jennings



Jones



Jordan



Karen Horton
Cheryl Isaacs
Josephine Jardine
Phyllis Jennings
Lillian Jones
Donald Jordan

While the sophs enjoy saving and spending their pennies for a Rey Roster, Mr. C.W. Edwards dreads the task of counting them.

"No, I haven't found it difficult in any way to counsel Monterey students. In fact, I've found it pleasant so far. It is a challenge to do my best counseling. I think the challenge has brought out the best in me in counseling."

Mr. Albert Lincoln
Sophomore Counselor



Faculty

Has the relaxing of the dress code affected the classroom situation?

Patricia Killion
Carl Knight
Chris Kountz
Dodovah Lawrence
Albert Lincoln
Patricia Lorance
Mary McCown
Bob McKenna
Karen McLarty

Harmon Meixner
Jill Mertes
Joe Michalka
Bobby Moegle
Walter Moeller
LaVerne Morrison
Lewis Moss
Harold Murrell
Virginia Myers

Killion



Knight



Kountz



Lawrence



Lincoln



Lorance



Meixner



Mertes



Michalka



McCown



McKenna



McLarty



Moegle



Moeller



Morrison

"The relaxing of the dress code has multitudinous effects—some positive, other negative. I definitely think the relaxing of the hair code has been a positive influence in diminishing 'bad vibrations' between teachers and students. Moderate length hair styles will be with us for awhile. The negative part of the relaxed dress code occurs, in my opinion in the instances of personal lack of taste in some individuals. As you probably know I'm not a Women's Libber and cannot go along with some of the current "Ins" in dress for women. Perhaps this could be labeled the generation gap—since I am one-hundred-and-ten."

Ms. Judy Wiebusch
Learning Resource



FORUM

Have methods of teaching changed since you've begun to teach?

"Basically, teaching methods have not really changed a great deal.

There are some surface differences, such as the availability of many kinds of visual aids, library materials, and classroom equipment. Schools now have better facilities for taking care of individual needs and many courses are more specialized than they used to be.

Actually, though, teachers are still trying to use every means they can to help their pupils, and this is what they have always been trying to do."

Ms. Alleen Whiteley
Math



Neely



Nowell



Odom



Olson



Padgett



Parker



Payne



Thomas Neely
Wilma Nowell
James Odom
Kenneth Olson
Elizabeth Padgett
Allie Rae Parker
Helen Payne
Donald Phillips
James Ramsey
Robert Rawls

Instructing her students on the first day of class Ms. Lois Futch cautions them on "the name is Futch it rhymes with Dutch.



Phillips



Ramsey



Rawls



ENRICHED

Do you consider Monterey graduates more or less mature than previous classes?

CHILI



Helping Ms. Phyllis Jennings make adjustments to marriage, Janet Warden secures the new name plate.

Harlan Reddell
Bill Rice
Suzanne Ricker
Donald Ricky
Eloise Schreiner
L.E. Scott
Betty Stanley
Gwen Stephen
Mary Lou Thurman

Reddell



Rice



Ricker



"In many ways I think students now are more mature. I think socially and scholastically they are more mature and perhaps they make wiser decisions. The apathy has increased. I would say overall that they are more mature."

Mr. Waylon R. Carroll
Vice-Principal



Ricky



Schreiner



Scott



Stanley



Stephen



Thurman

CONSTITUTION

If you could change one thing at Monterey, what would it be?

FACULTY

Vorbeck



Wade



Walker



Whiteley



Wiebusch



Wilcox



Wiley, B.



Wiley, N.



Wilson, C.



Wilson, G.



Wylie



Zablotny, L.



Zablotny, M.



Ducker



Barfield



Barnes



Jones



Miller



"I would like for students to love learning so very much that grades could be abolished."

Ms. Eloise Schreiner
English

Helen Vorbeck
Michele Wade
Arden Walker
Alleen Whiteley
Judy Wiebusch
Neal Wilcox
Barbara Wiley
Nell Marie Wiley
Charles Wilson
Gus Wilson
Weta Wylie
Louise Zablotny
Mitchell Zablotny
June Ducker
Marian Barfield
Doris Barnes
Caryl Jones
Lavora Miller

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Do you think co-operative programs such as DE - COE etc. are beneficial?

FACULTY



Roberts



Stinson



Swain



Tate



Randles



Taylor



Taylor



Wells



Dawson



Randles



Fairley



Ridgway



Wareham

Betty Roberts
Georgia Stinson
Dale Swain
Kathryn Tate
Dorothy Taylor
Sue Taylor
Jewel Wells

Dorothy Dawson
Phyllis Fairley
Gene Ridgway
Edna Wareham
B.J. Randles
Waylon Carroll
Henry Zorns



Carroll



Zorns

"Yes, especially for those students who qualify for the program in which they are interested. Cooperative education enables each student, by the end of his senior year, to be proficient in finding, getting and keeping the type of job that interests him most. One of the most important attributes of a cooperative program is the building of a confident, mature, and well-balanced individual.

Kenneth Olson
Distributive Education



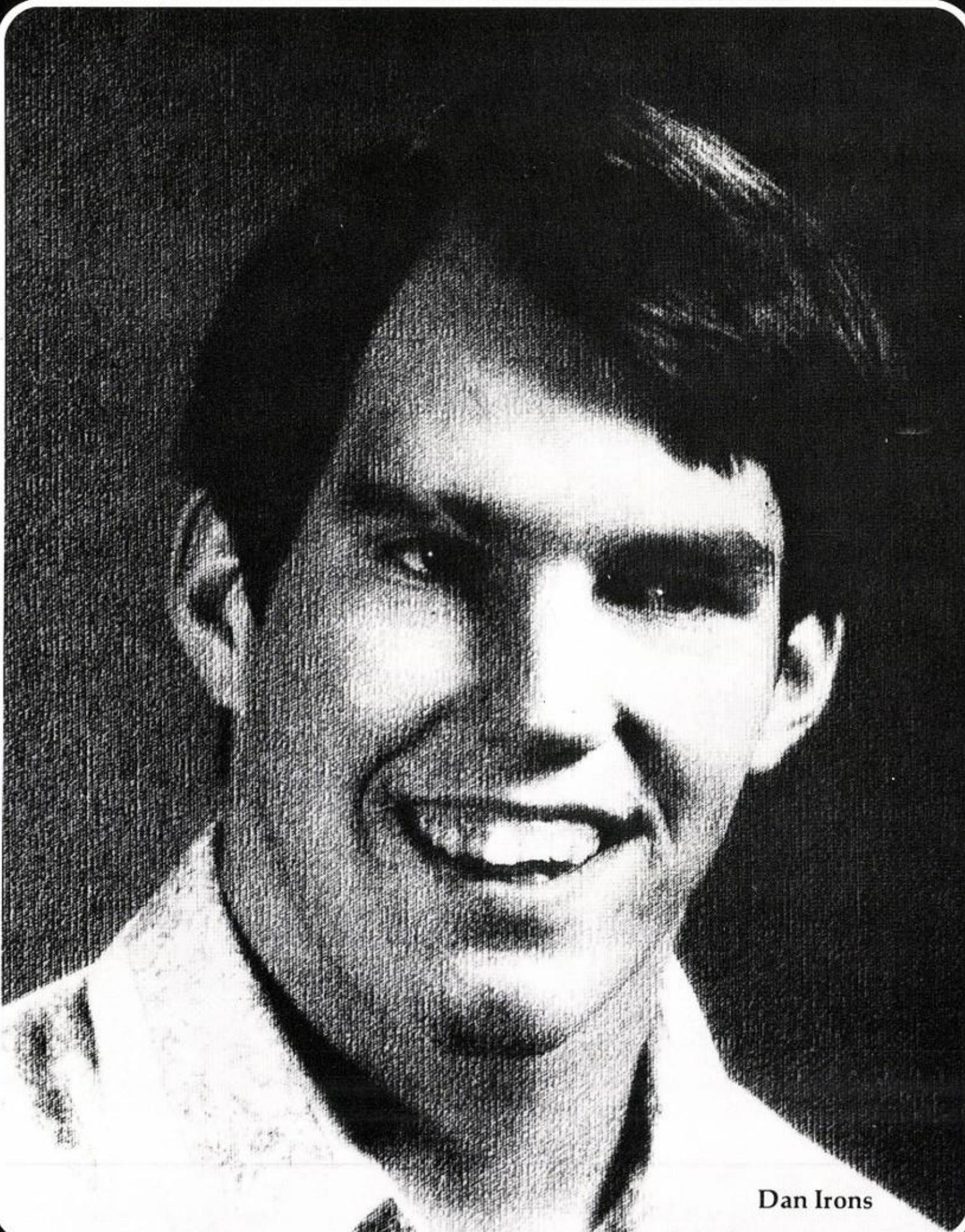


Faces

continue to elect, from students' nominations, two seniors

popularity contests slowly die out at mhs, faculty members

...while



Dan Irons

to exemplify

MR.&MISS

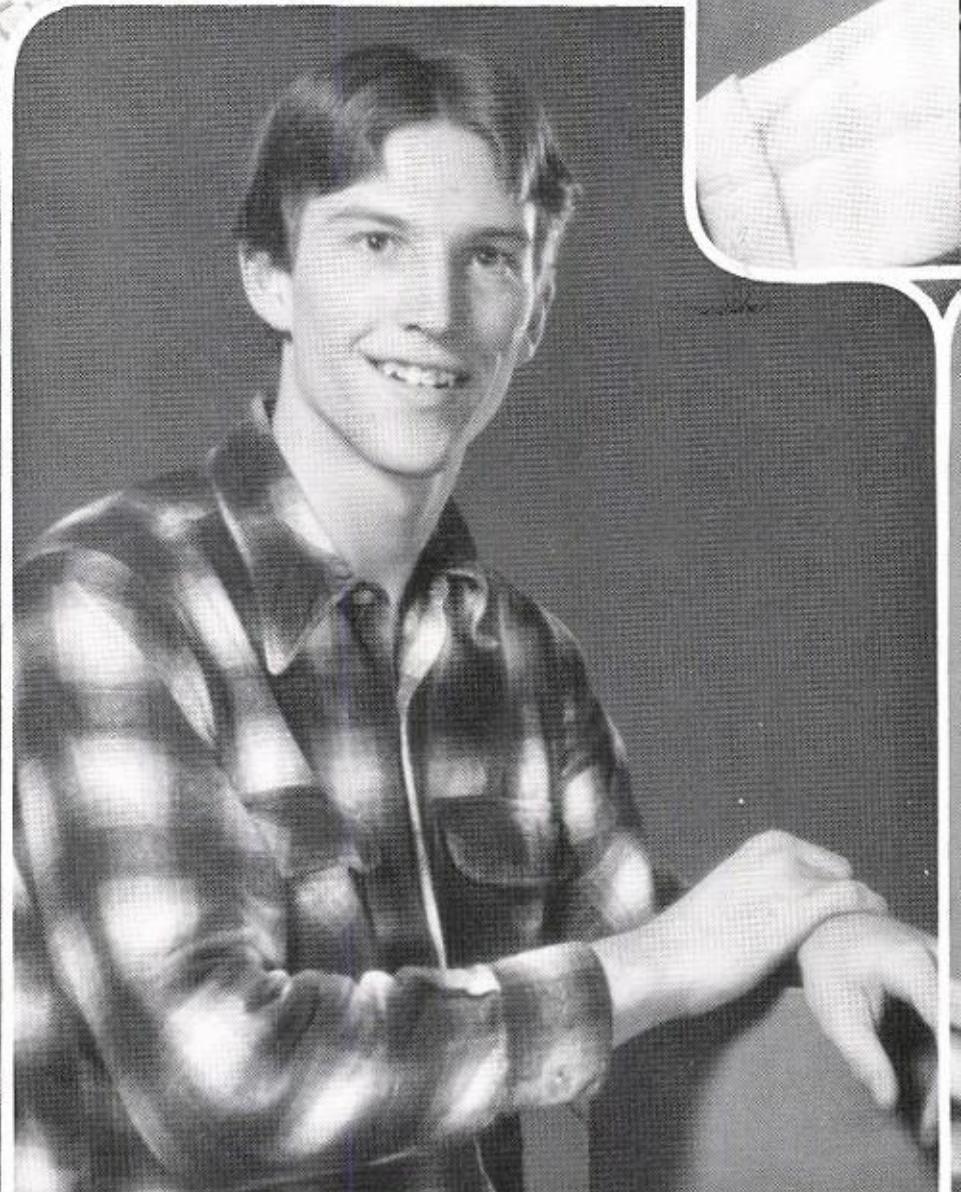
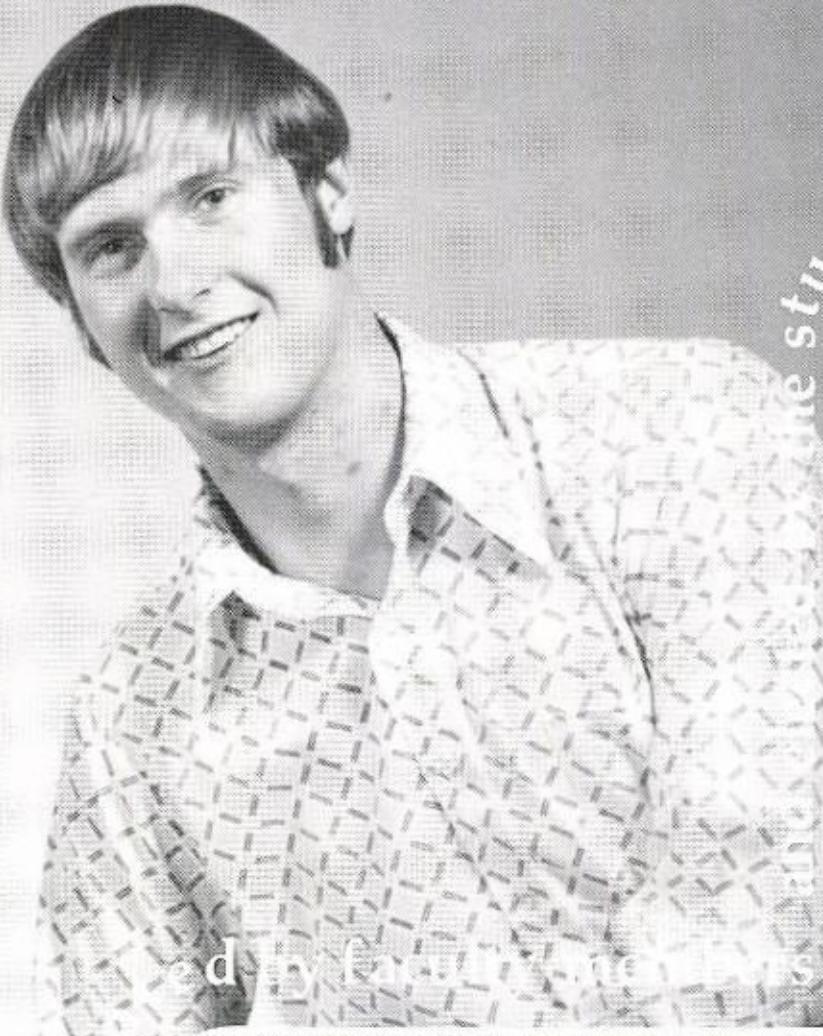
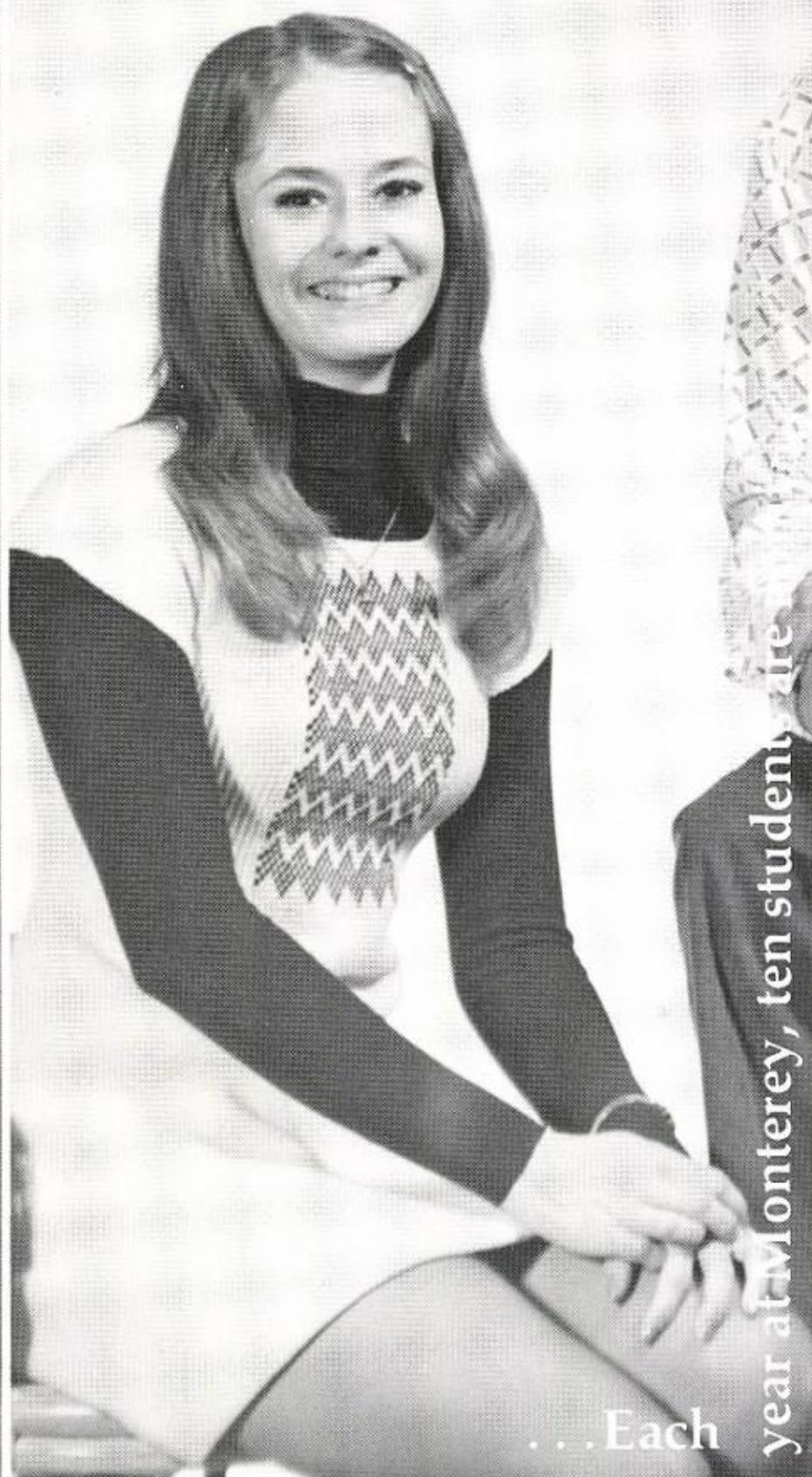


Cindy Saylor

MONTERRAY...

Jo-Beth Barrett

Alvin Wade



the student body

to serve as

TOP

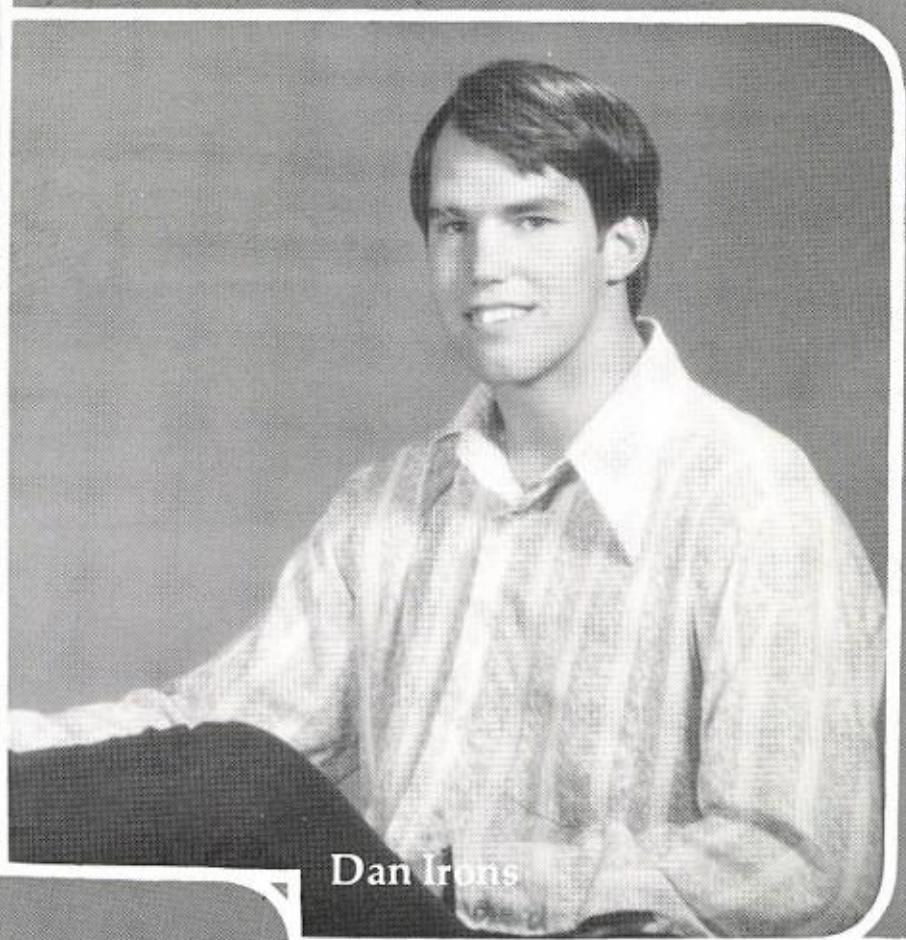
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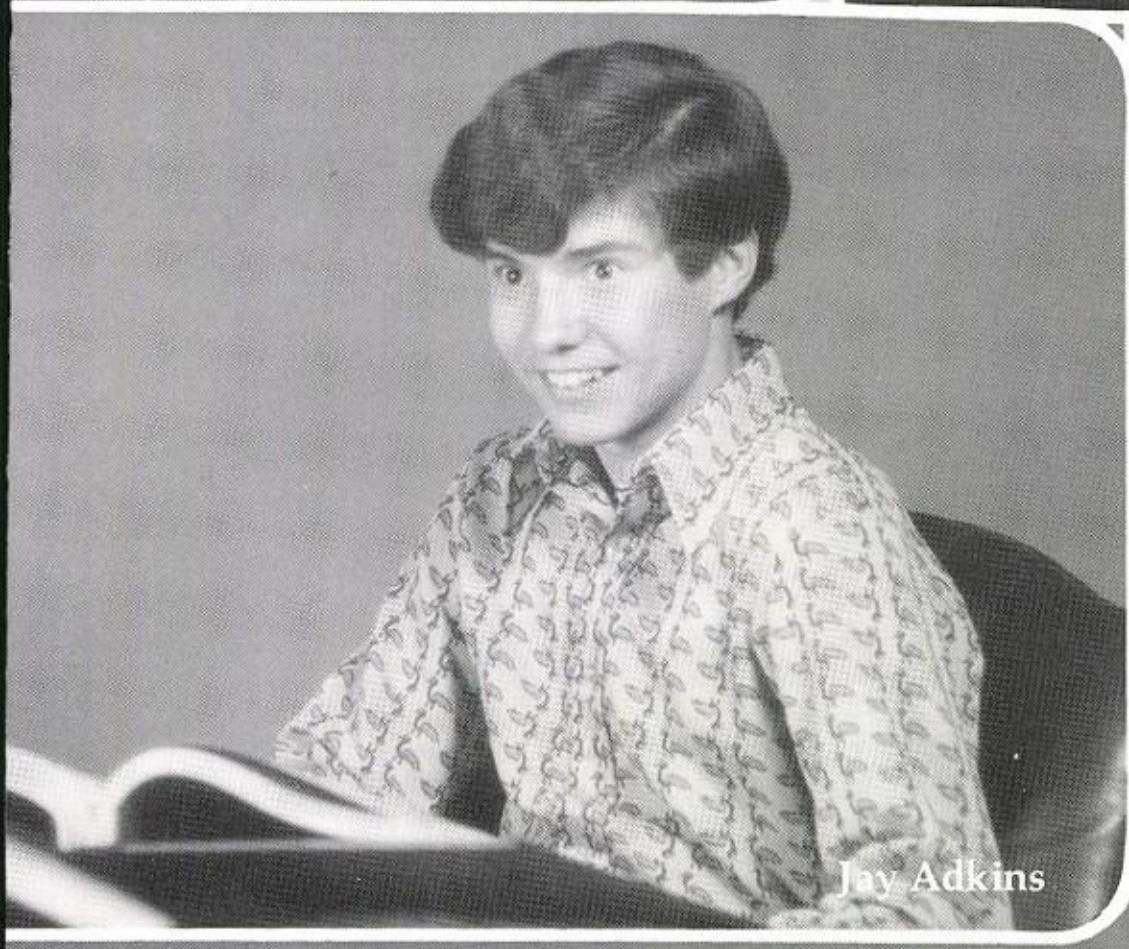
recognized on the basis of leadership, personality and citizenship...



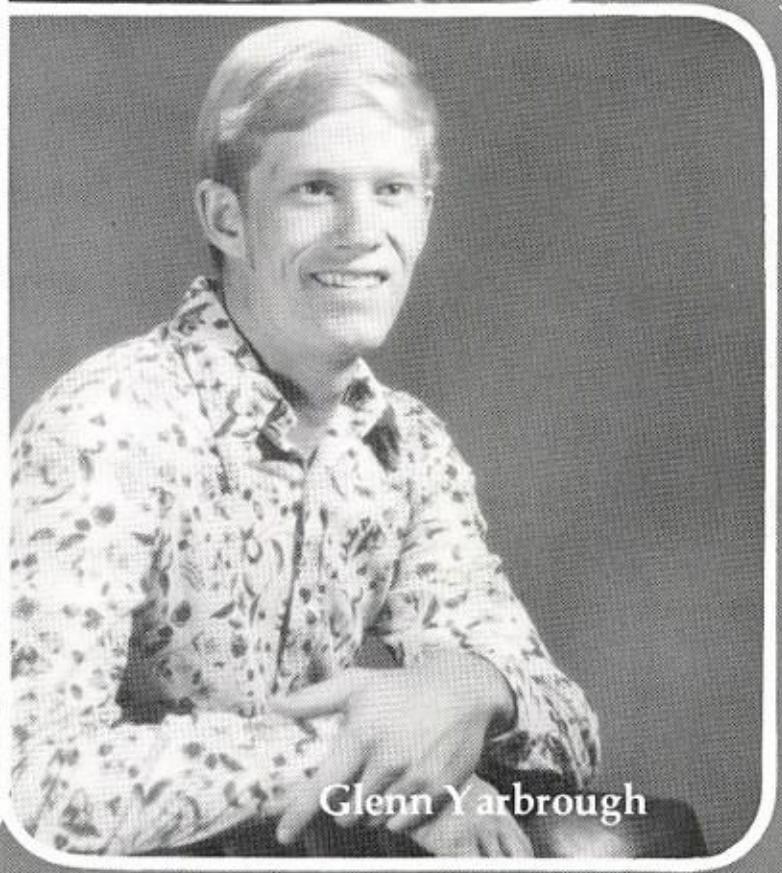
Melinda Rapp



Dan Irons

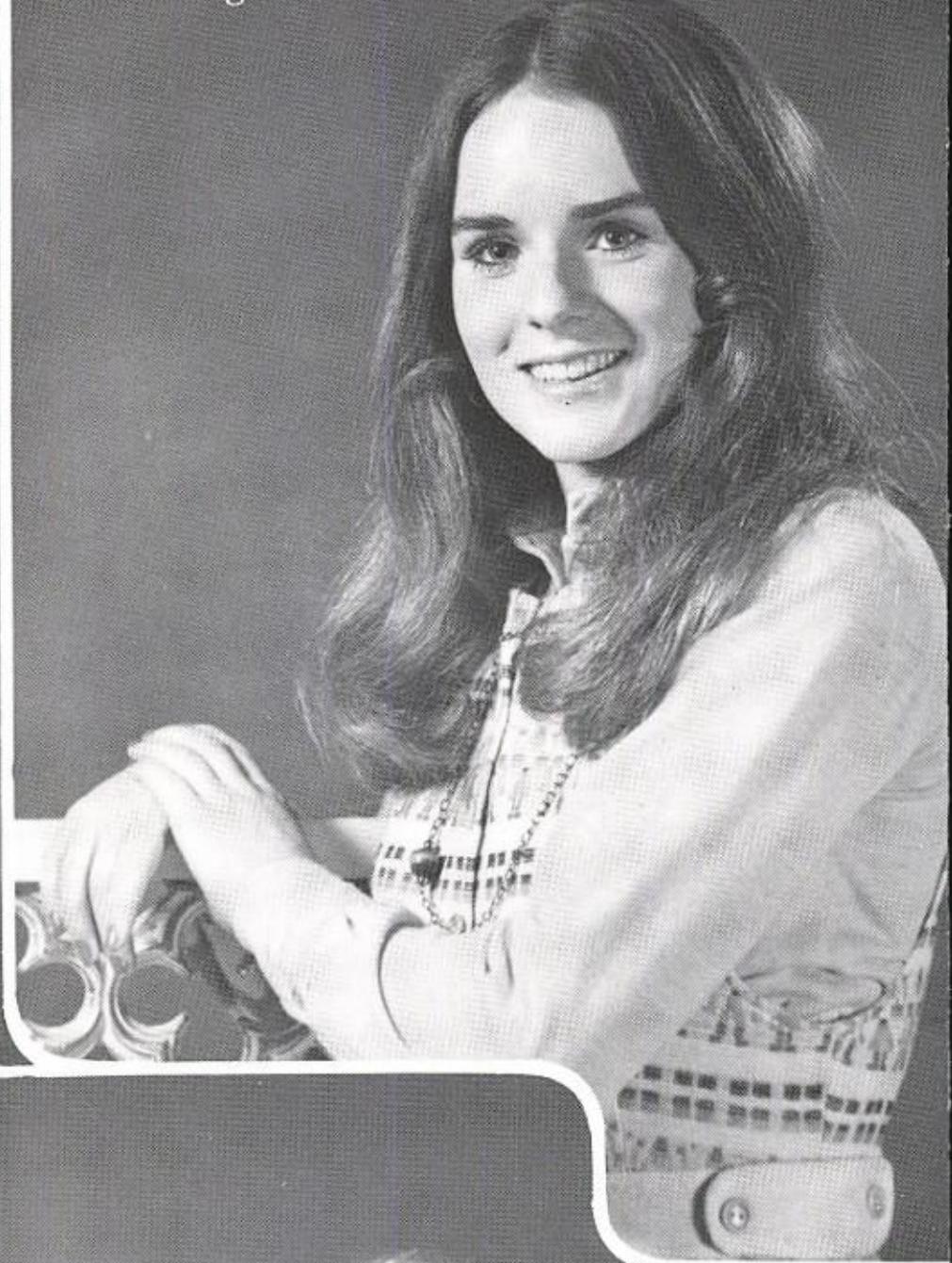


Jay Adkins



Glenn Yarbrough

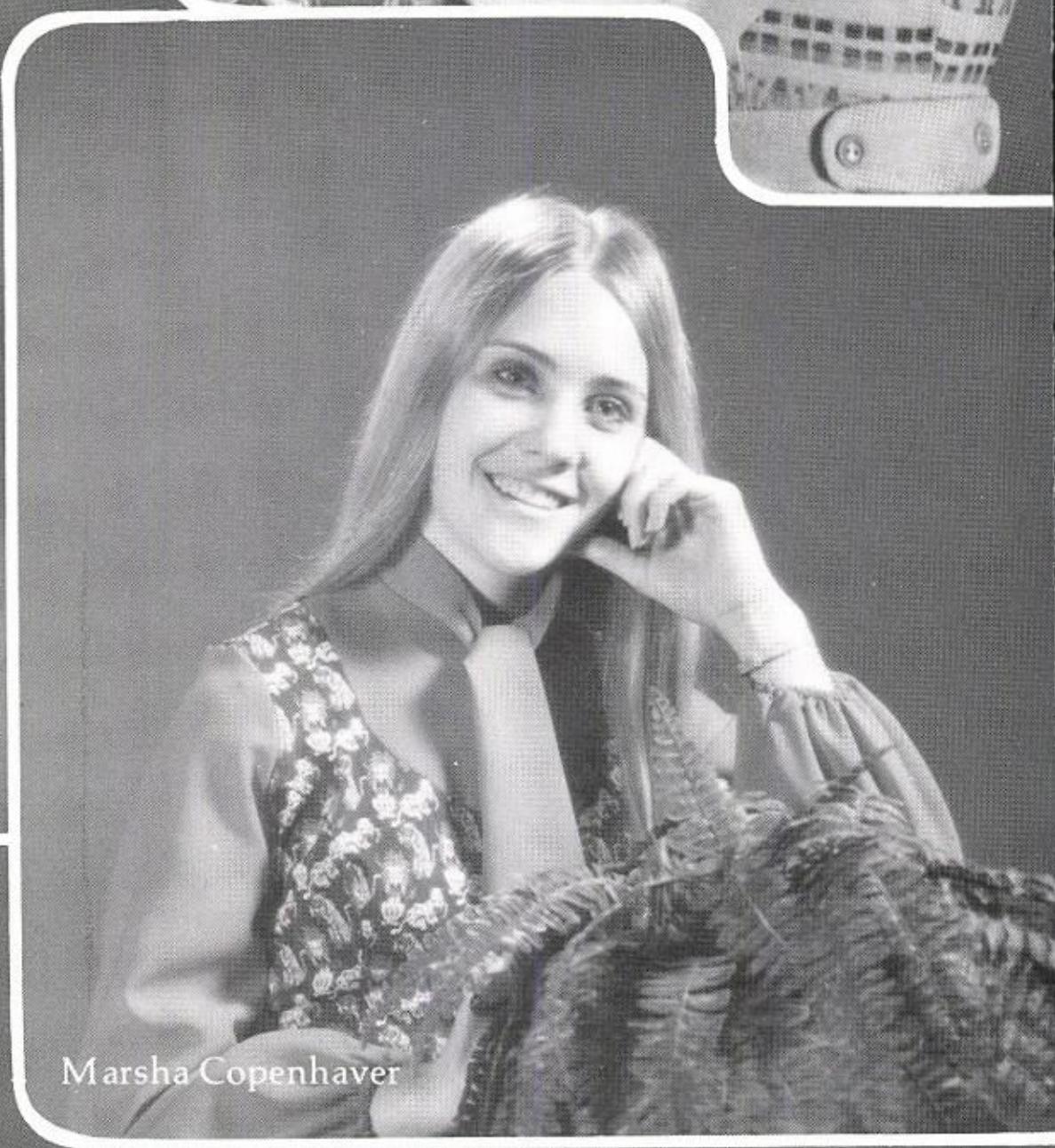
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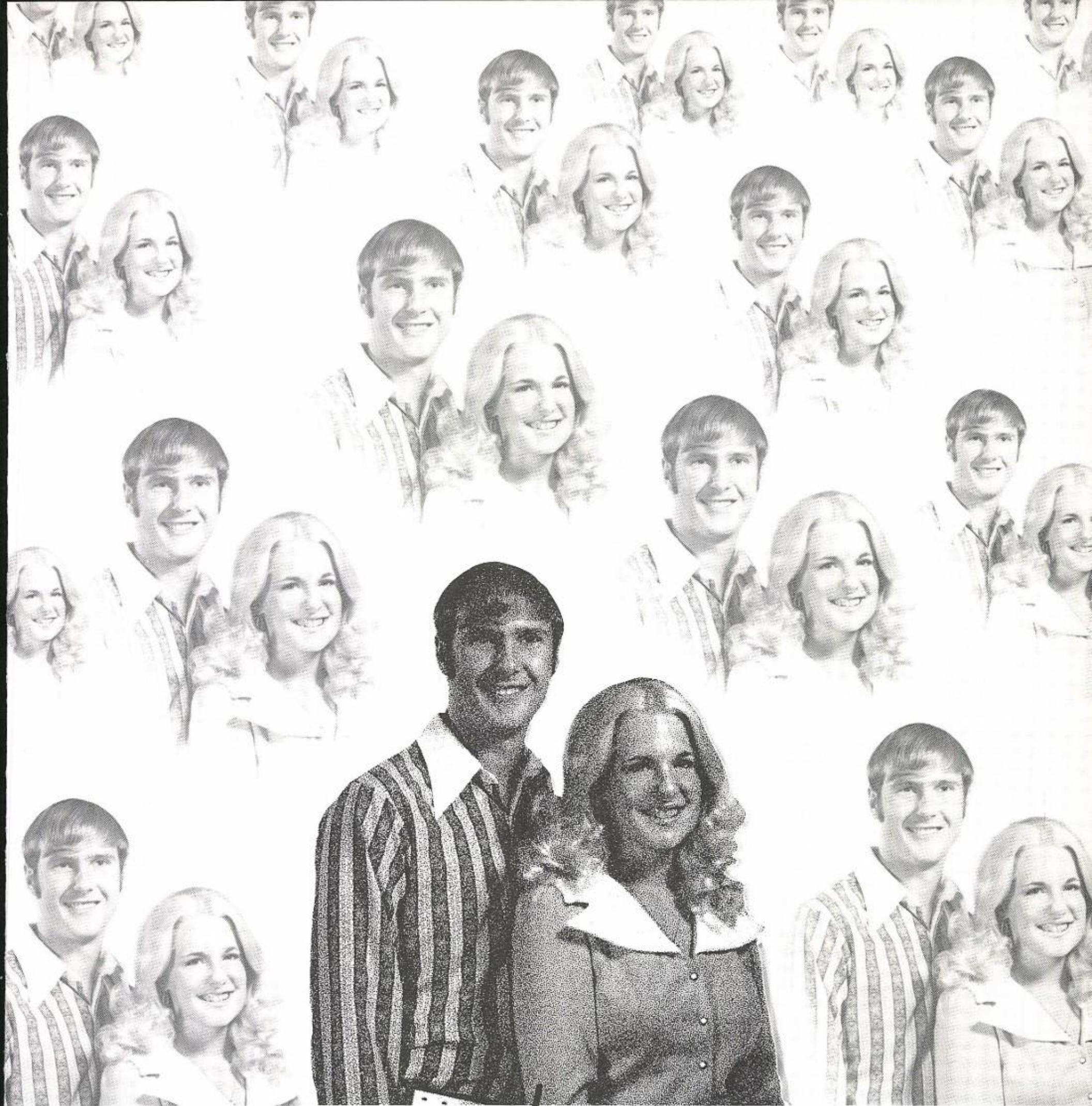


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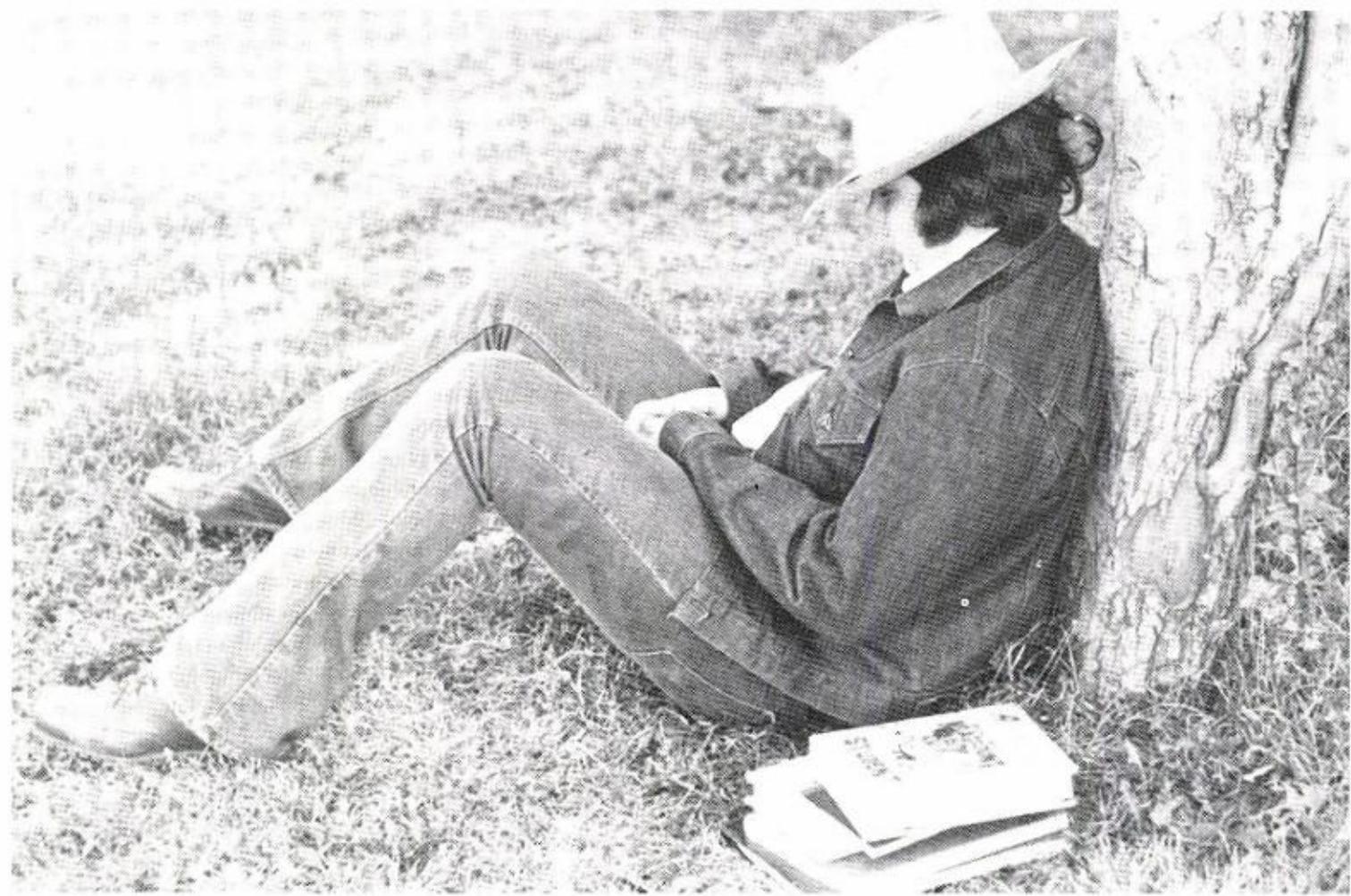
Marsha Copenhaver





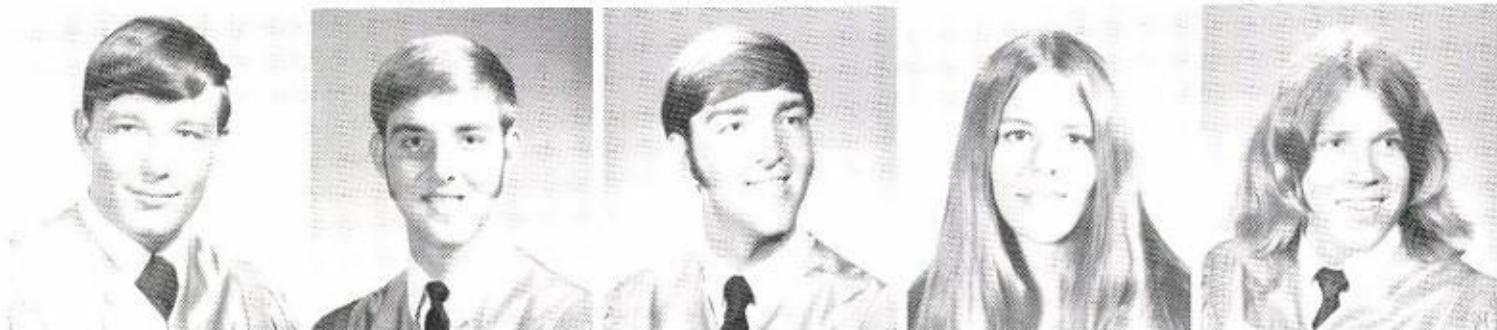
Seniors

Senioritis strikes anxious MHS Seniors



Taking advantage of Senior Study Hall,
Steve Garry dozes in the sun.

Larry Abney
Michael Albers
Stephen Albers
Beth Alderson
Vance Alderson

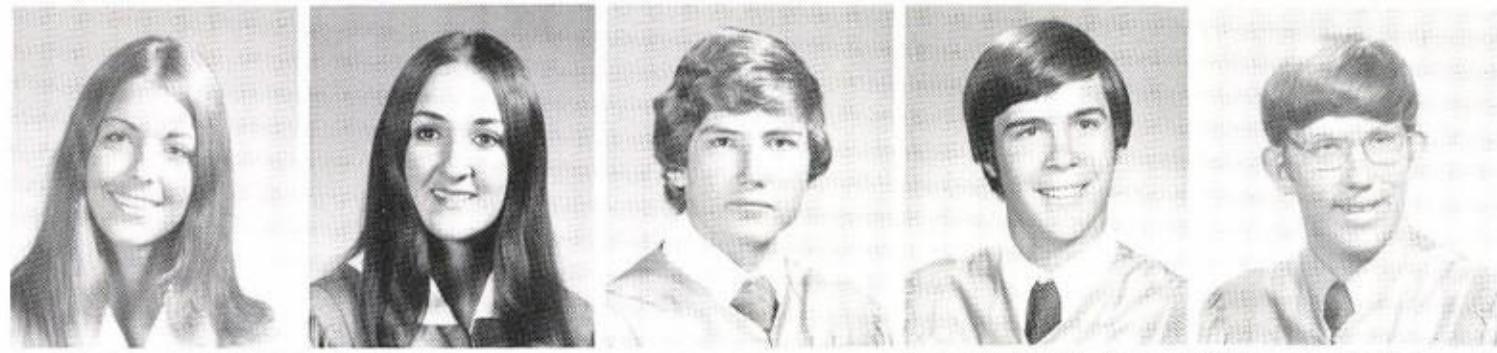


Jimmie Allday
Steve Allen
Robin Amandes
Carol Anderson
Michael Anderson



Susan Andrews
Diane Anthony
Sara Apsley
Russ Archer
David Armstrong

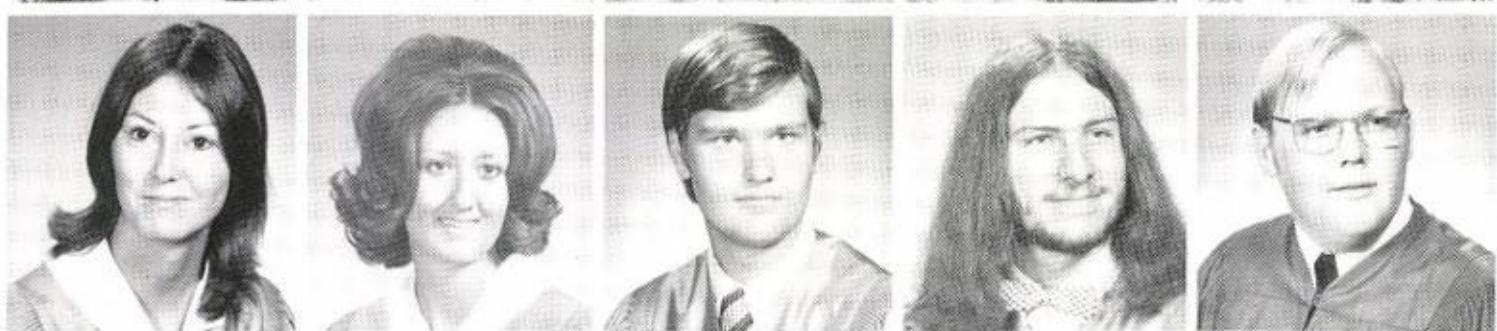




Karen Arnold
Suzanne Arnold
David Arthur
Gary Ashby
William Ashton



Janie Atkinson
Steve Autrey
Laura Badgett
Tammy Bagwell
Tommy Bagwell



Jackie Bailey
Denise Baker
Paul Baker
Alan Banks
Michael Barber



Ellen Barfield
JoBeth Barrett
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Vanessa Barrington
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Ted Barron
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John Barton
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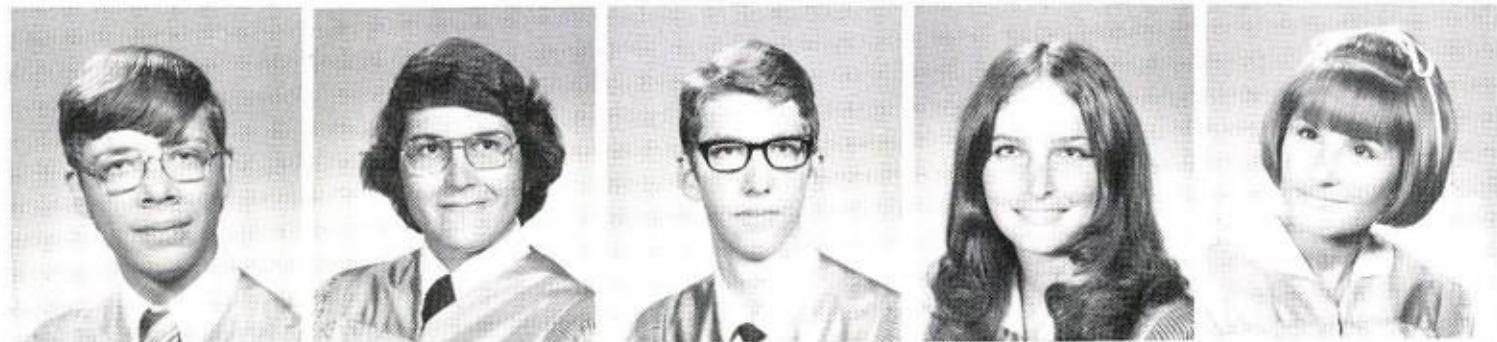
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Bryon Beckwith
Ricky Berryhill
Zoe Berryman
Marion Bessent
Lou Ann Best

Being a Senior requires taking on certain responsibilities-holding major offices in clubs and organizations-taking an active role in school and civic affairs-providing necessary leadership . . .

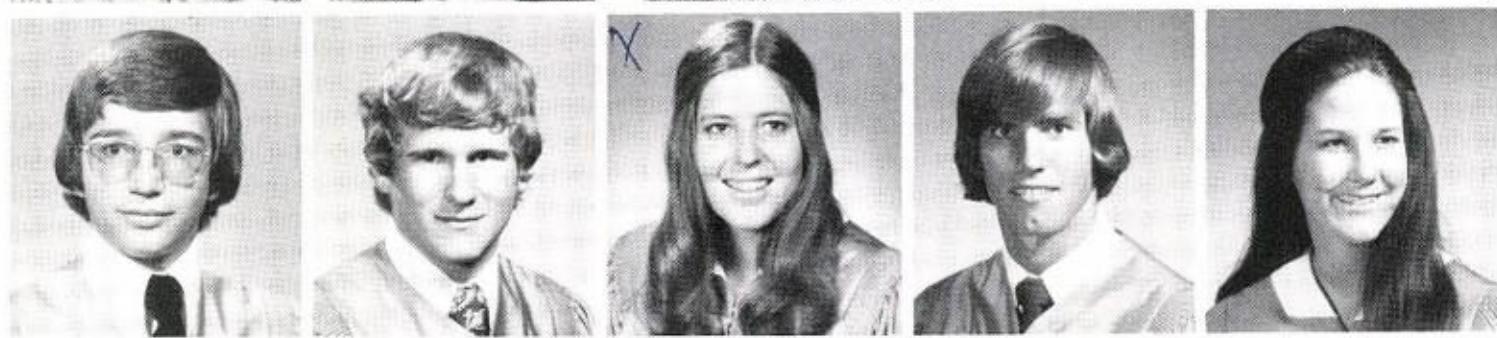
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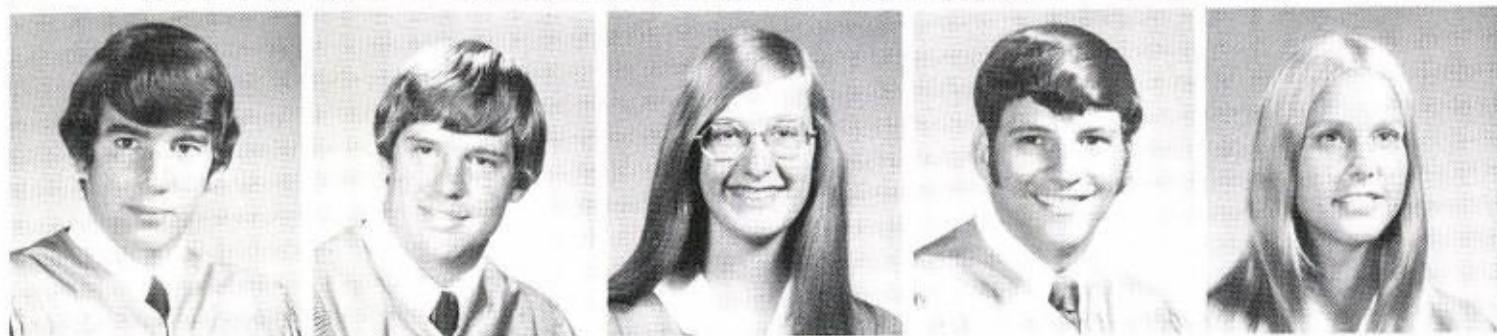
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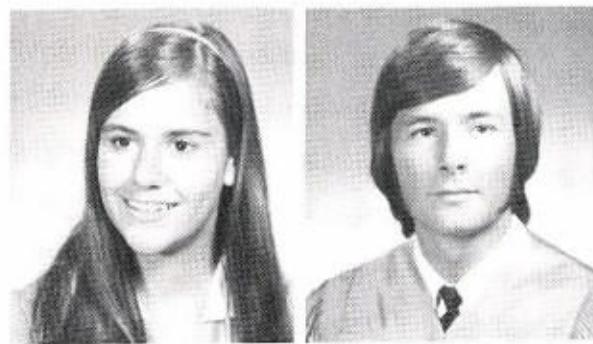


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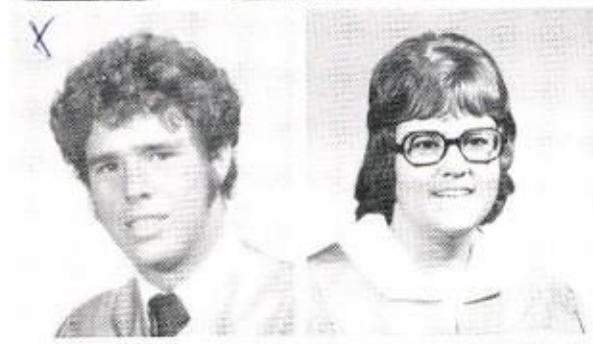


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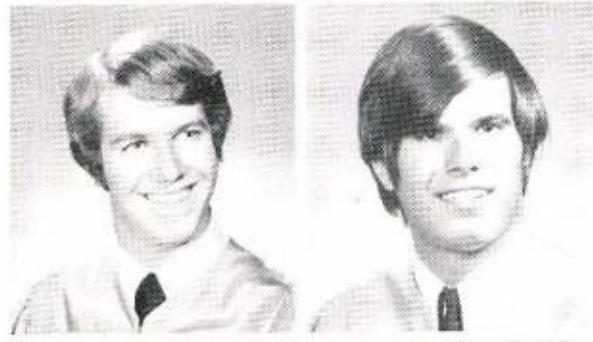




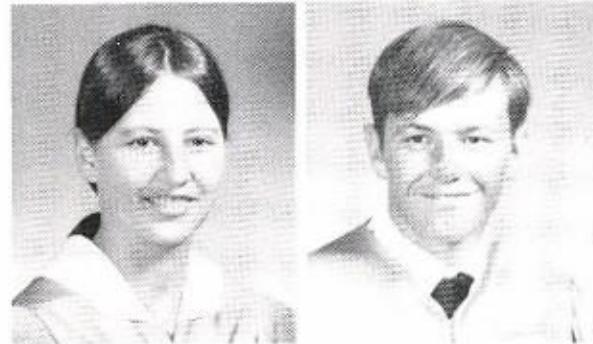
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Charles Brookman
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Matt Brown
Doug Browning



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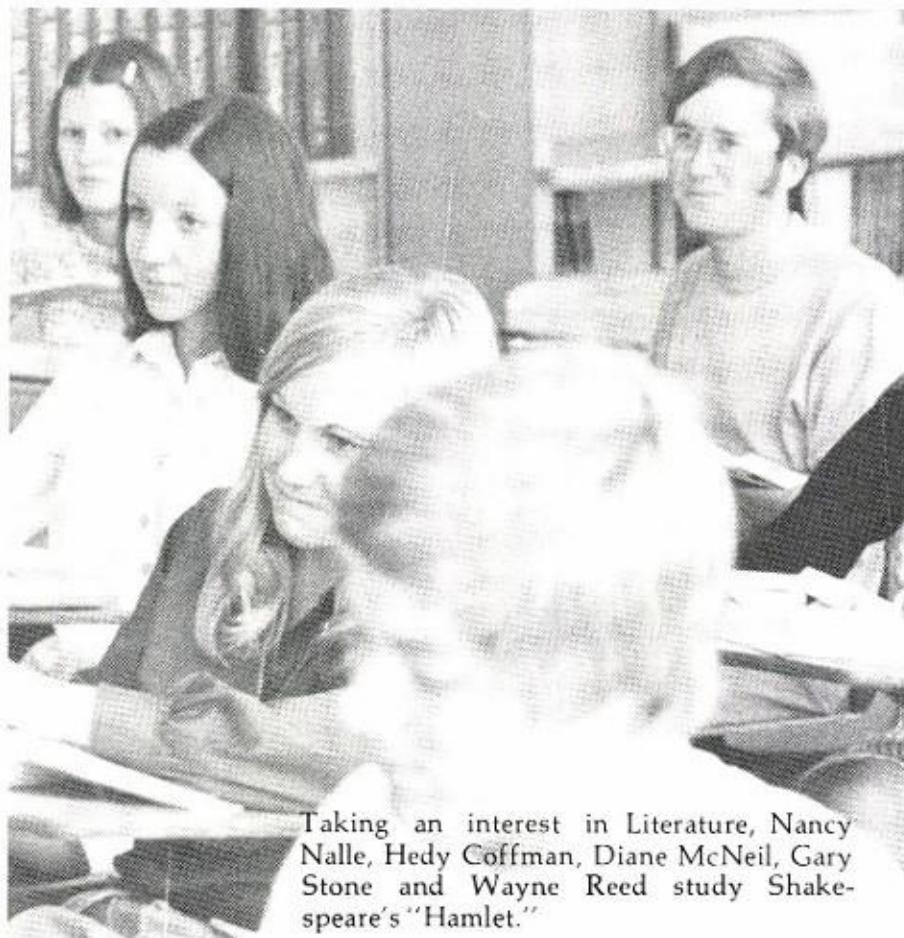


With a slight change in fabric, Phyllis Sullivan reenacts Betsy Ross's historical moments.



Bedford Buckner
Debi Buckner
Debbie Bullard
Katie Bullock
Brenda Burdine

Congress and the public have recognized eighteen-year-olds as responsible members of society—responsible enough to share in electing a president

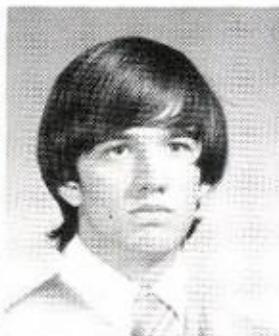


Taking an interest in Literature, Nancy Nalle, Hedy Coffman, Diane McNeil, Gary Stone and Wayne Reed study Shakespeare's "Hamlet."



D.E. provides working experiences and on-the-job training for Karen Smith.

Ricky Burk
Dee Ann Burks
Barry Burns
Phyllis Bush
James Caldwell



Joe Caldwell
Diane Callaway
Alan Campbell
Mark Cantrell
Sheryl Canup



Tony Cardina
Hal Cardwell
Cherrie Carpenter
Donna Carroll
Debbie Caskey



Kemp Cass
Rodney Castleberry
Mark Caudle
Sherry Caughey
Gayle Chaffin



Though Seniors are not required to take English, many find it helpful in preparing for college. Vocational courses are also optional; and just as English prepares for college, these courses prepare for life



Stan Chambers
Leanne Chesshir
Melanie Chisholm
Dwayne Clanton
Mark Clardy



Kay Clemons
Rhoda Clevenger
Gary Cloud
Teresa Clower
Randy Cloyd



Hedy Coffman
Danny Cogburn
Pat Coleman
Merlene Combs
Cary Conner

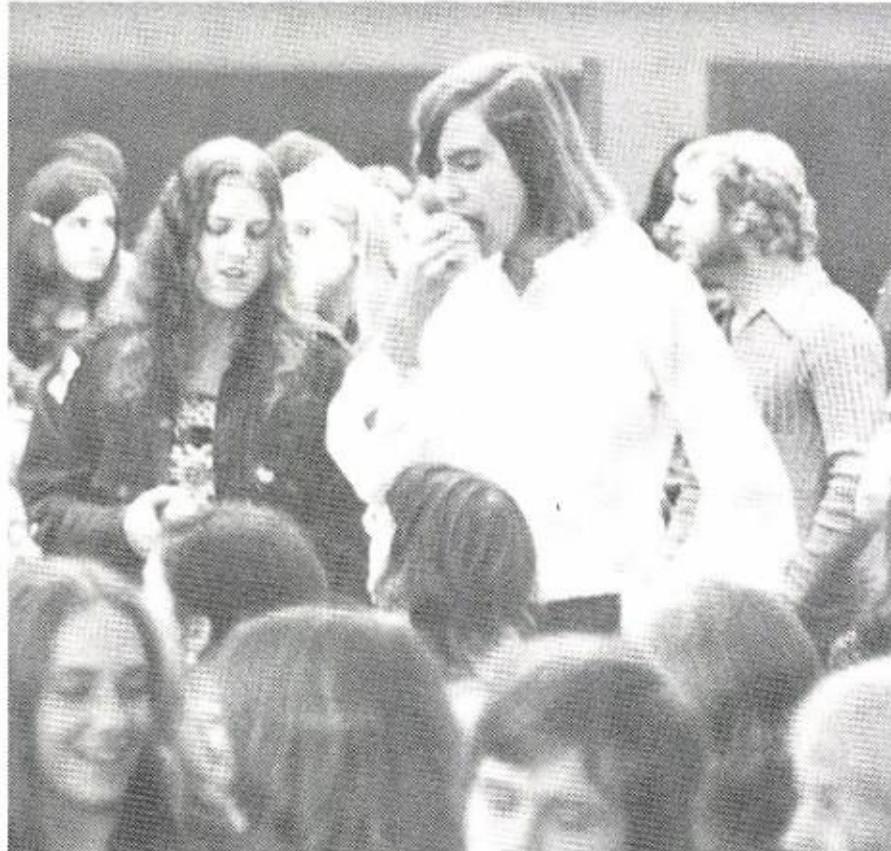


Marianne Cook
Paula Cooley
Kathy Cooper
Jack Copeland
Marsha Copenhaver



Cristi Couch
Celeste Cowart
Billy Cox
David Craig
Mark Cranford

Senior Carnival held fun and excitement for some

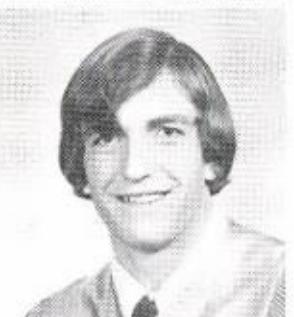


Eating apples is only one of the pleasures Vicki Malone and Richard Delafosse find at the Senior Carnival.

Celia Culp
Gordon Daugherty
Joe Davidson
Wayne Davidson
Dan Davis



Gary Davis
Tommy Davis
Cindy Dawson
Ellis Dean
Dee Dees



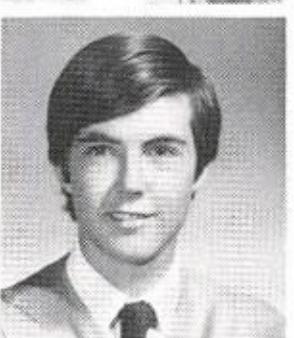
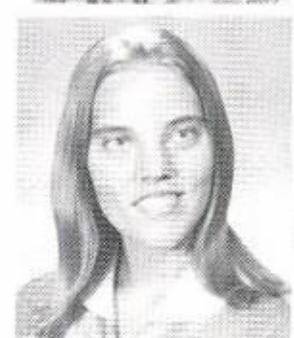
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Keith Dendy
Susan Dendy
Richard Denny



Robert Crawford
Lucy Creel



Caryn Crockett
Kim Cronk



Carol Crozier
Patricia Crume

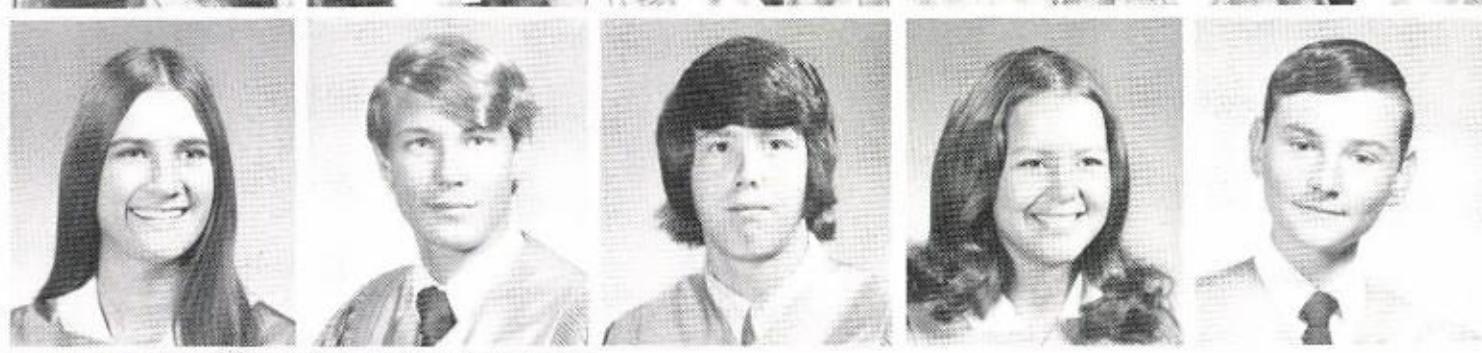




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Pamela Derington
Michael Dertien
Donna deTournillon
Deborah Diaz



Linda Dickey
Linda Dodson
Dennis Dollar
Scott Donahue
Gary Donathan



Helen Doss
George Dove
James Dozier
Stephanie Drake
Terry Drake



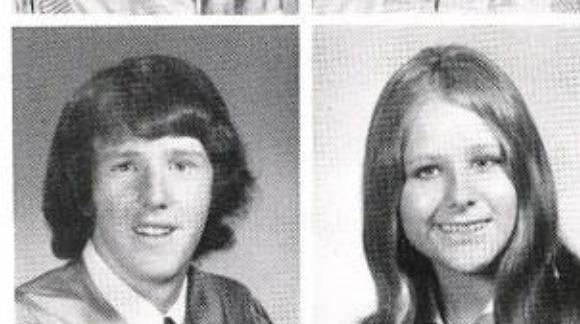
Michael Drennon
Kathi Duncan



Tom Dunson
Eileen Durham



Bruce Durrett
Donald Edge



Eddie Edge
Janice Edge

But for others . . .



Mike Farmer takes a well deserved break from the frisbe-throw booth at the Senior Carnival.

Marianne Ellard
John Ellis
Dyke Ellison
Steven Eggenberger
Debra Evans



Angela Ezell
Sharon Fare
Larry Farris
Ann Farmer
Michael Farmer



Debbie Farnsworth
Buddy Faulks
Becky Ford
Lucinda Felten
Debbie Feminear



Jan Fewell
Mari Forseth
Ronny Fortner
Bob Freeman
David Freeman



Rick Freeman
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Jim Gahl
Patricia Gaines



Jerry Gardiner
Mark Gardner
Dale Garrett
Karleen Garrett
Steve Garry



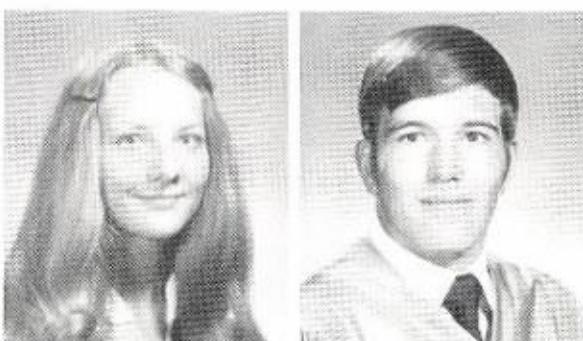
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Helen Geddes
Martha Geraci
Steve Gearhart
Jerry Gibson



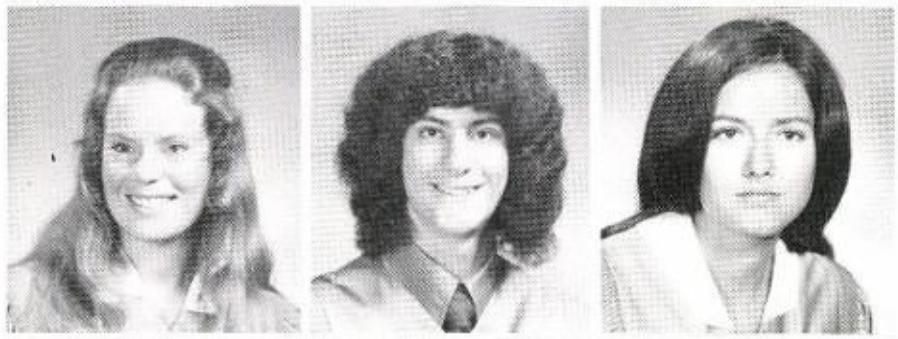
Good times and bad times were displayed at the Senior Assembly



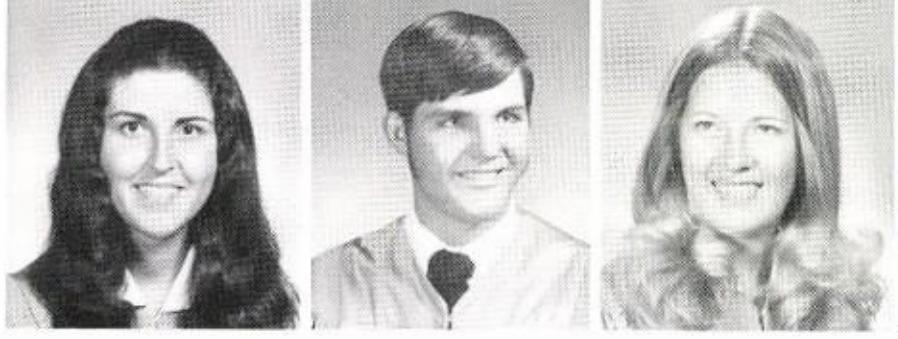
Havin' a 'good time' the Foggy Mountain Boogy Boys harmonize in "Oh Mommy."



Tonya Gibson
Kathy Gipson
Vicki Givens
Betsy Goebel
Randy Golden

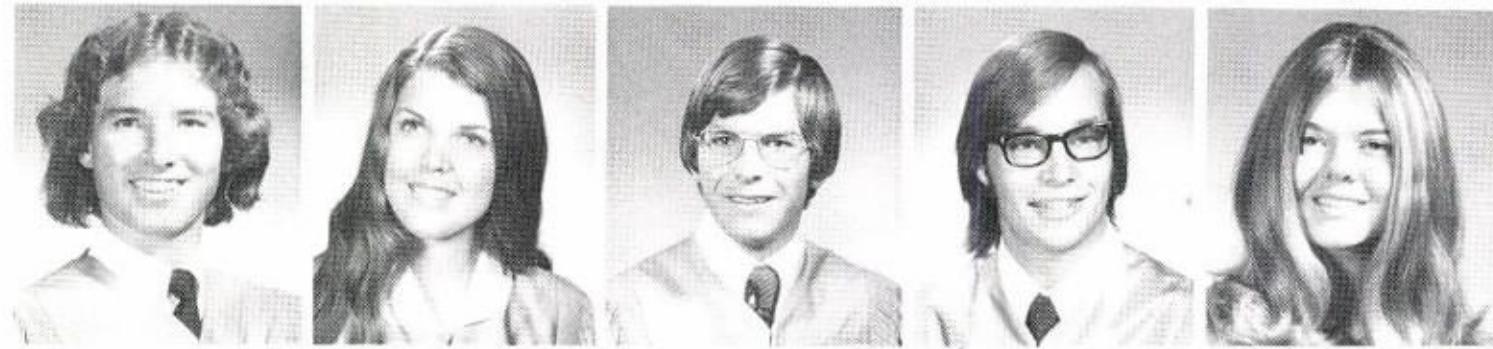


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Mark Goldstucker
Nancy Gorey
Vicki Gordon
Mark Gotcher



Connie Gowen
Troy Goyne
Suzanne Grantham
Joe Green
Lisa Greer

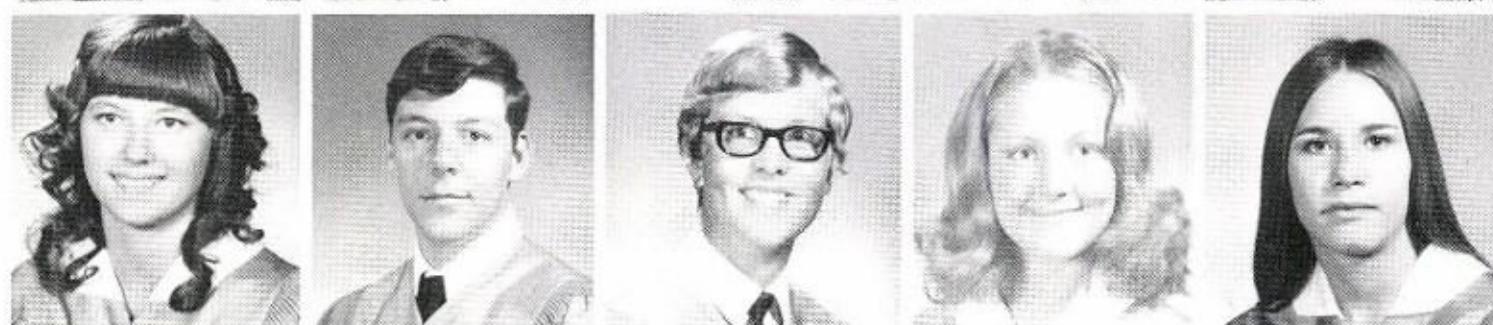
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Victoria Griffin
Boyd Griffith
William Gunter
Patti Guy



Melinda Guyton
Danny Hagood
Michael Hagood
Terry Halford
Gary Hall



Janice Hall
William Hall
Wendell Hallman
Jan Hamilton
Cathy Hammons



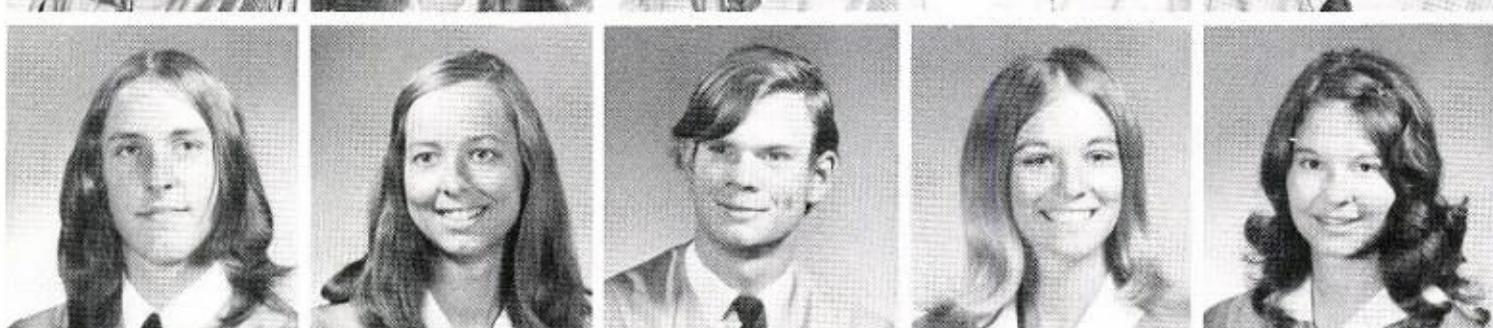
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Richard Harmon
Paula Harmonson
Bobby Harper
Steve Harr



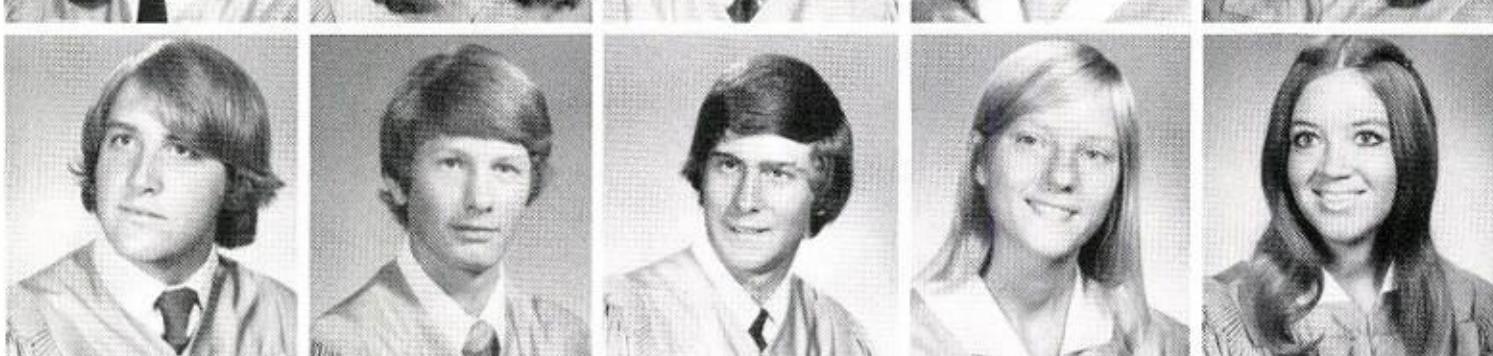
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Barbara Harrison
Mike Harrison



Mike Harrison
Neva Harrison
Kevin Hart
Marsha Harvey
Alicia Havens



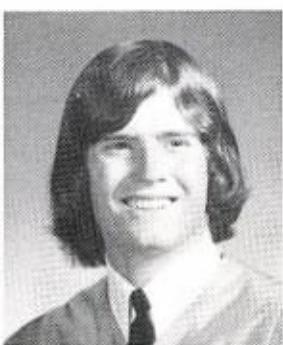
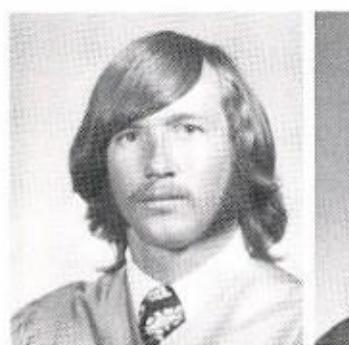
Bill Hayes
L.D. Heacock
Ricky Hendrick
Marsha Henry
Wanda Herman



**Christmas is
sharing and giving, not only toys
and gifts, but a part of yourself**



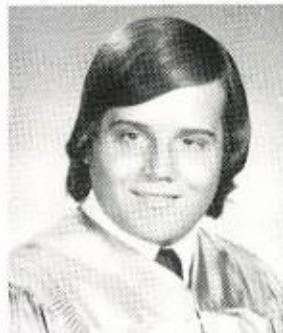
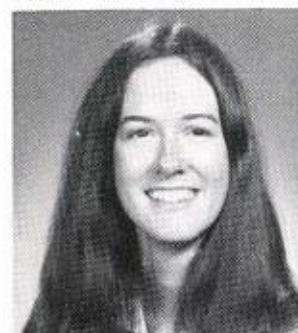
Kathy Schell and Denise Walsh serve drinks and pass around the presents at a home-room party for Wheatley School.



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Mark Herring
Renee Hester
Larry Hill
Ricky Hill



Vicki Hipp
Mike Hobbs
Billy Hoggatt
Jimmy Holliman
Neely Holub



Nanette Hooser
Steve Hooser
Danny Hoover
Larry Horn
Mike Horn

Mindy Horn
Scott Horney
James Horton
Jeffery Howard
Robert Howard



Diane Huckabee
Kristi Hudson
Stanley Hudson
Tony Hudson
Rebecca Huggins



Danny Hughes
Dwight Hughes
Deborah Hundley
Melanie Huneke
Sandra Hunt



Zach Hyatt
Wesley Ingram
Diana Ingraham
Dan Irons
Frances Irwin



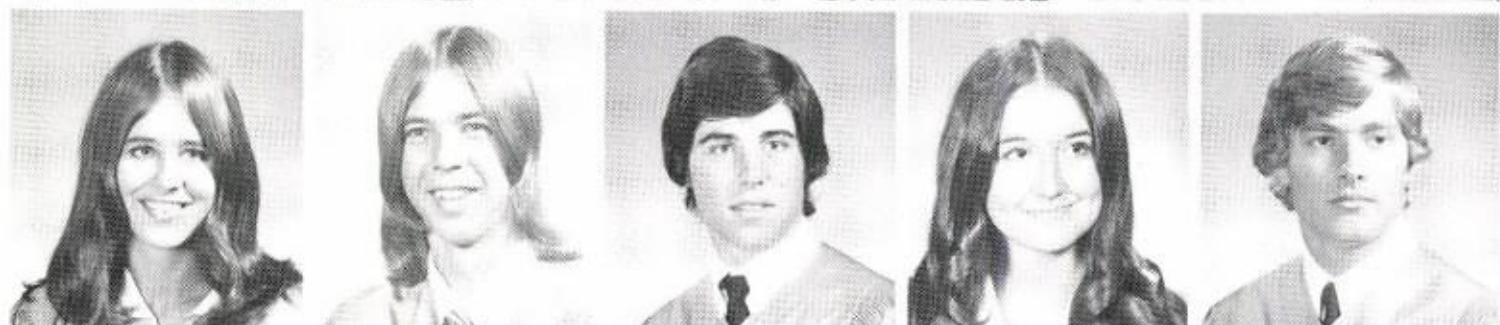
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Rebecca Jackson
Sherrie Jackson
Laura Jenkins



Cecelia Jennings
Steve Jobe
Brenda Johnson
Chris Johnson
Sherry Johnston



Cheryl Jones
Sean Jordan
Tom Joyce
Diane Jumper
Harry Jung





Ready for some fun in the snow, Connie Whillock and Leanne Chesshir try on boots and skis before making the long trip to the slopes.

Mike Karon



Steve Kaufmann



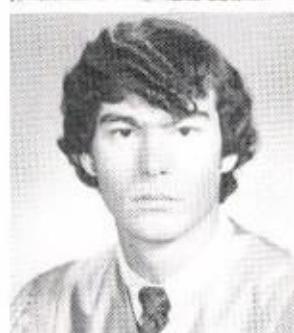
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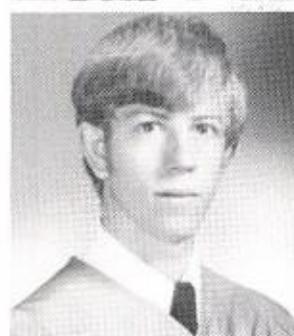
Semester break provides time for Seniors to expel anxieties on the slopes



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Debbie Kelly
Rickey Ketron
Warner Key
Charles Kimmel

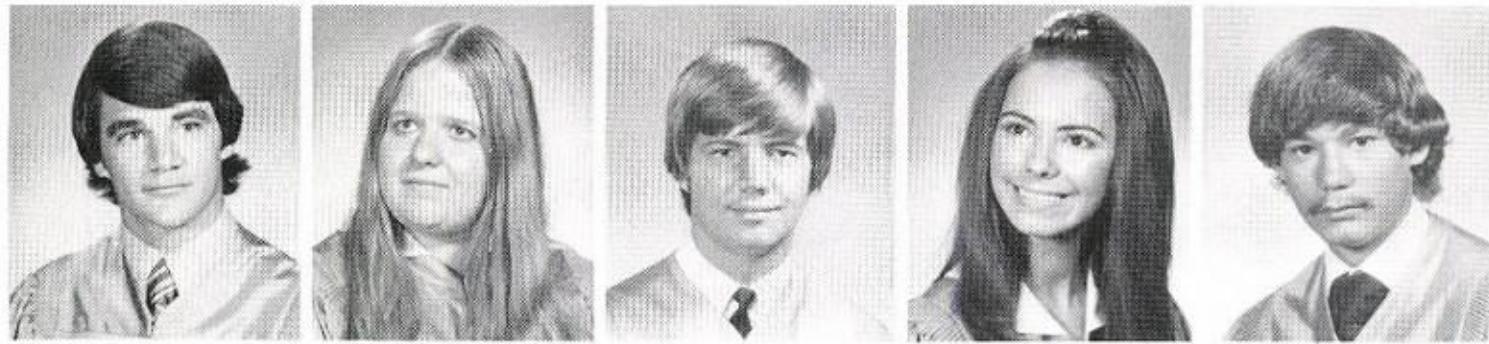


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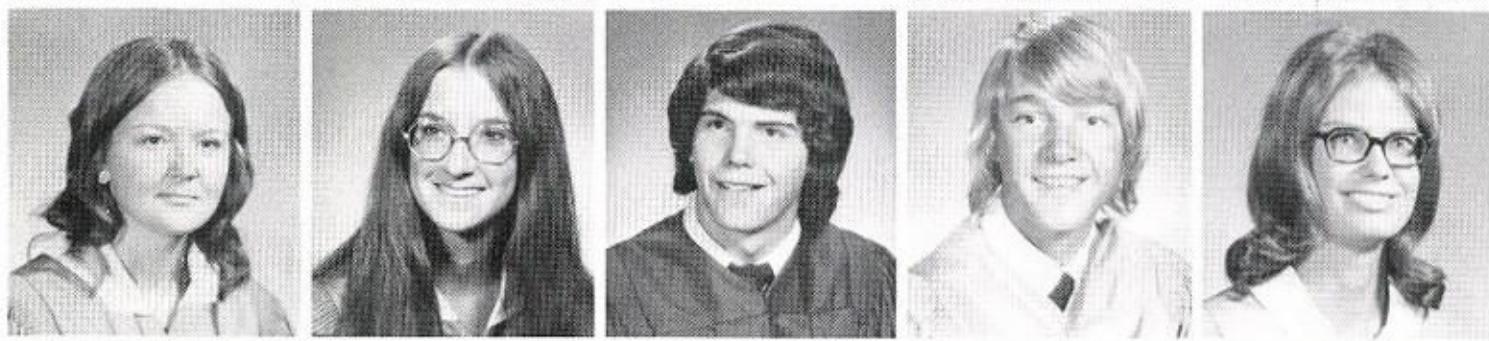


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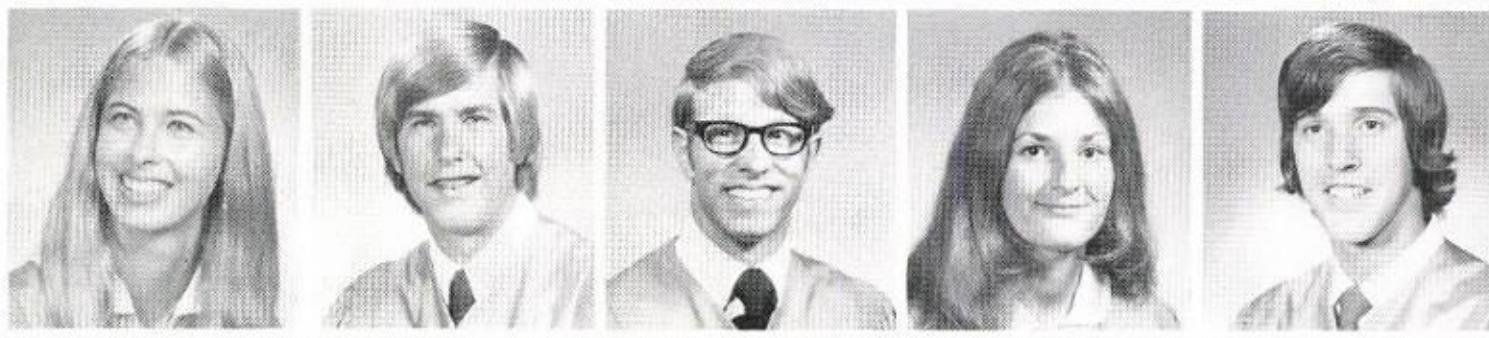
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Liz Lawson
Samuel Leach



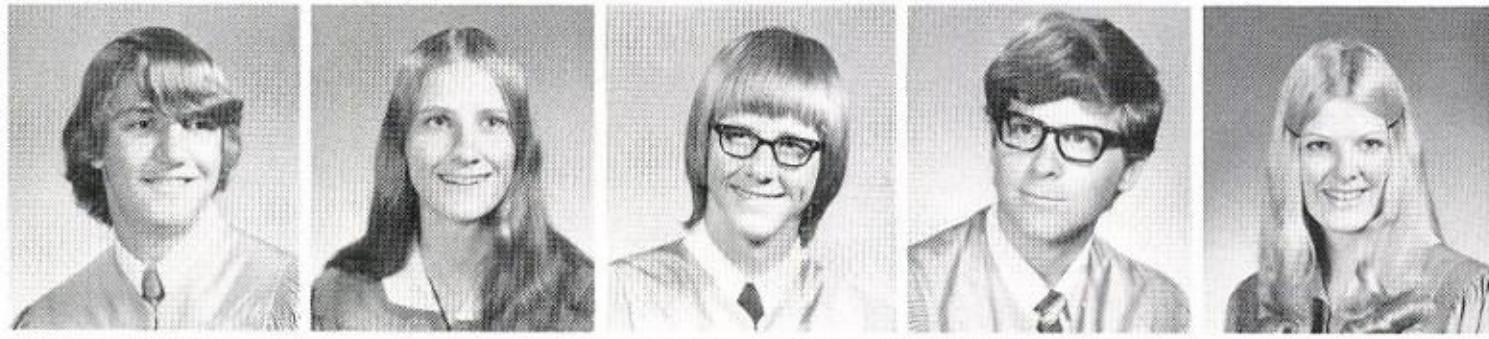
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Chris Leslie
Steve Lester
Donna Lewis



Liz Lincoln
Steve Locke
Gary Lofton
Lisa Logan
Darrell Lohoefer



Tommy Longly
Colette Lopez
Clay Lowder
Stanley Lusk
Sheila Luther



Bruce McBee
Tim McCasland
Christy McCleery
Chris McDonald
Cindy McDonald



Linda McDonald
Tanya McEntire
Nancy McGarrett
Daniel McIlroy
Sharon McInnes



Tom McIntyre
Marc McKinney
Karen McMahan
Jim McMahon
Carol McNamara



It snowed and it snowed and it snowed



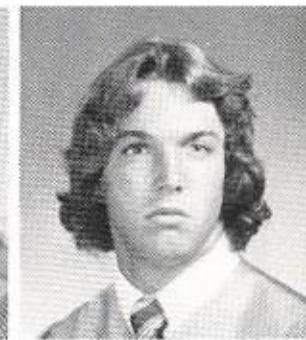
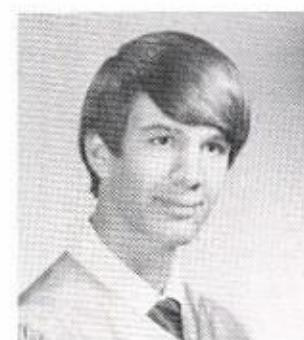
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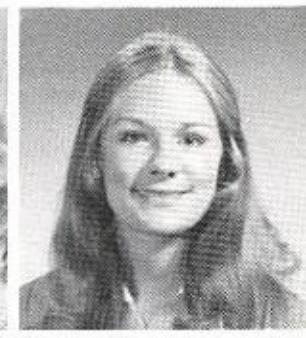
Diane McNeil



Taking advantage of the snow, Carol Anderson, Renee Hester and Diane Callaway give Barron his first run in the snow.



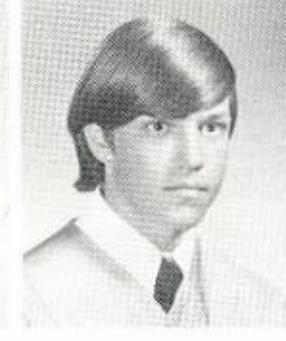
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John Mathieson
Alana Mathis
Debbie Matney
Sandra Mauldin



Mitch Meeks
Sylvia Menchaca
Armando Mendoza
Kenneth Mikkelsen
Martha Miller

Seniors peek into the future and will memories to Sophs and Juniors



Kate Miller



Rebecca Miller

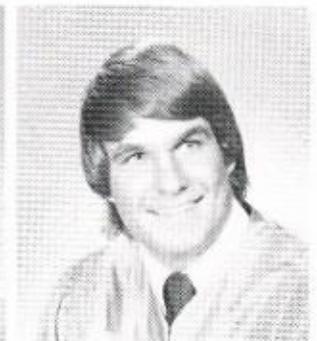
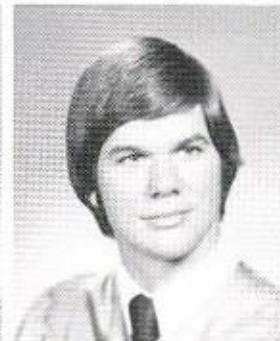


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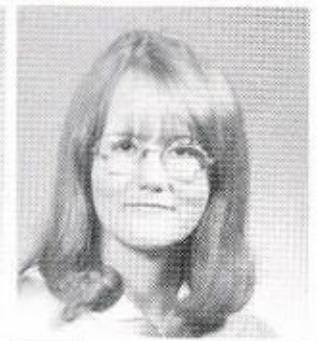
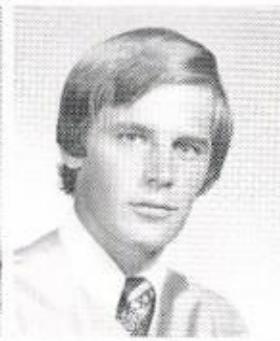


A committee of Jo Beth Barrett, Debby Thames, Gary Cloud and Ted Ray enjoy reading the possessions seniors give up.

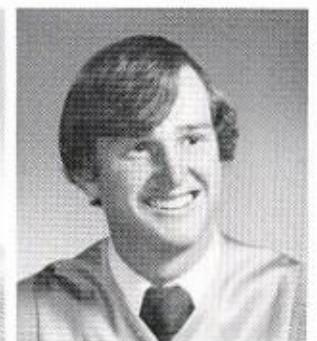
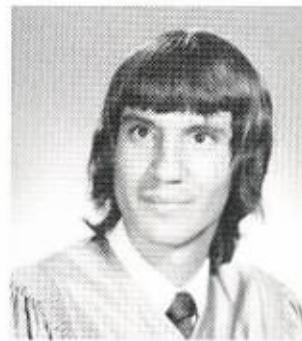
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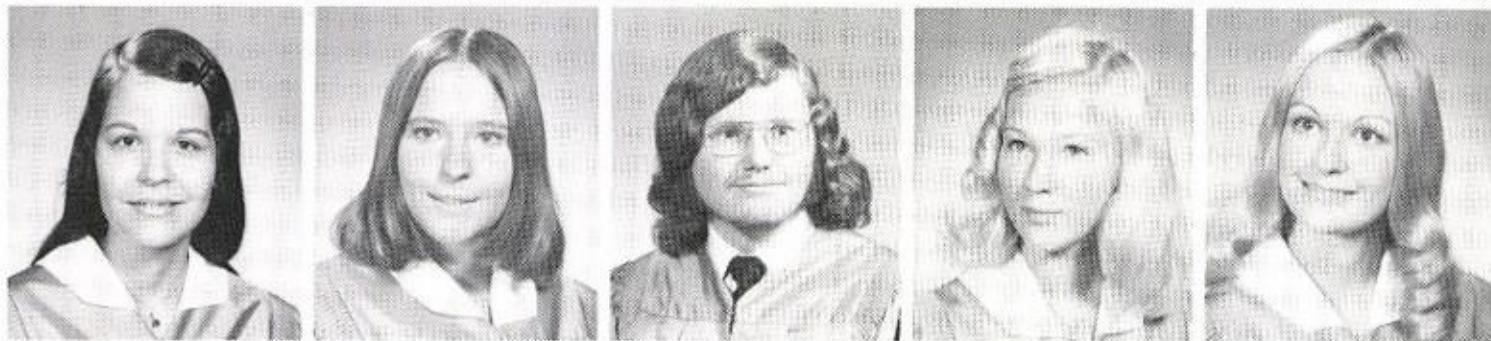


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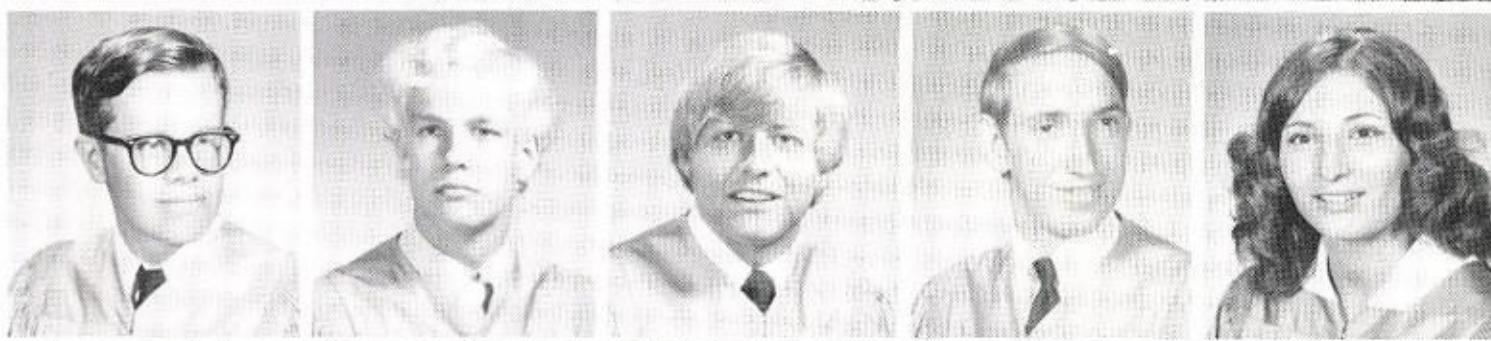




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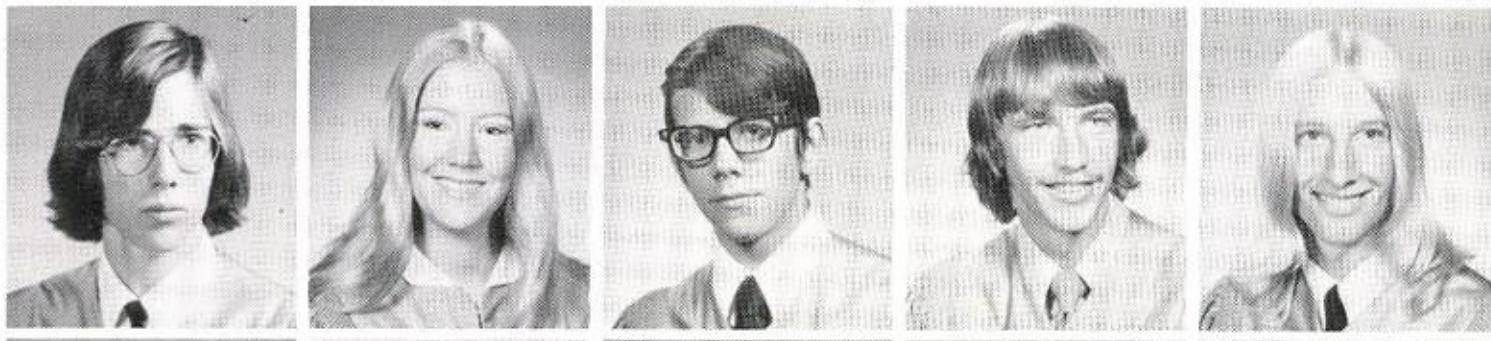
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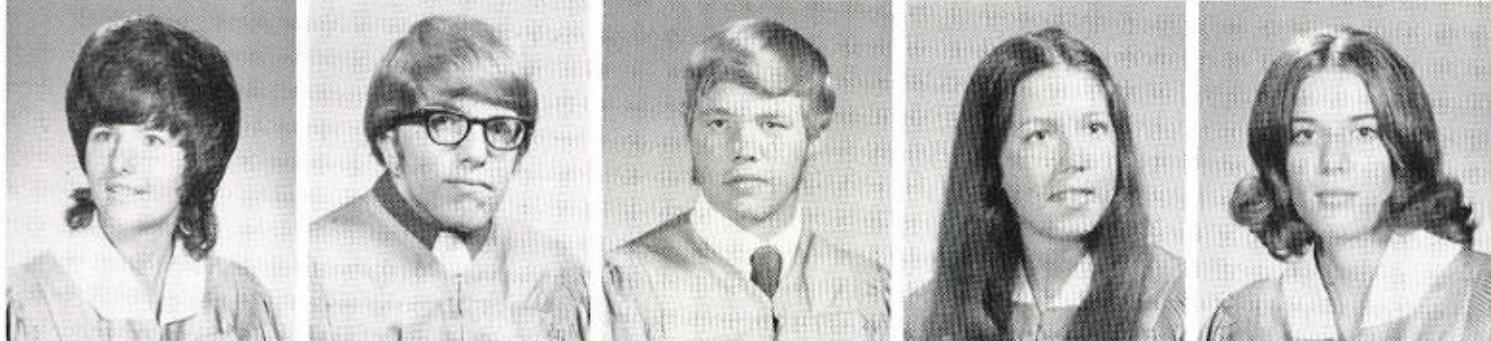
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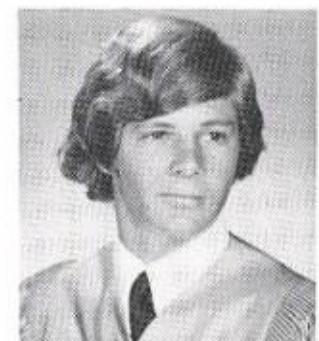


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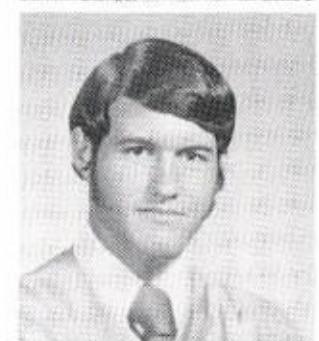
College-minded seniors begin preparation for a new concept of school life with various achievement tests



Randy Pierce

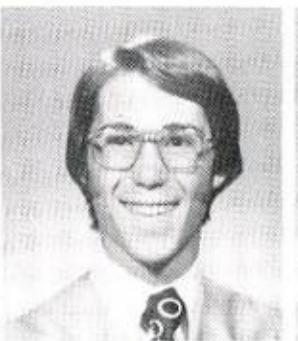
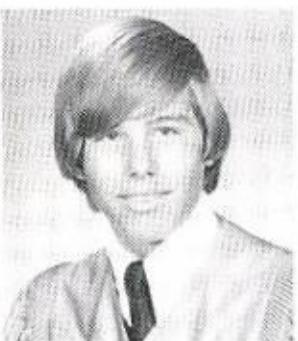
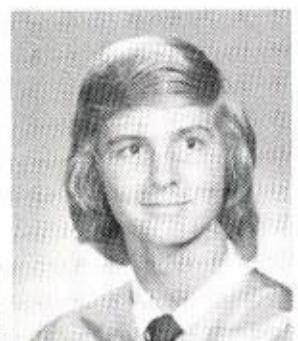


Bob Pipkin



After hours and hours of testing, seniors Randy Scheffel and Robert Penn are glad to know this is their last test.

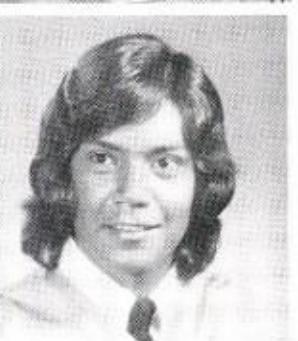
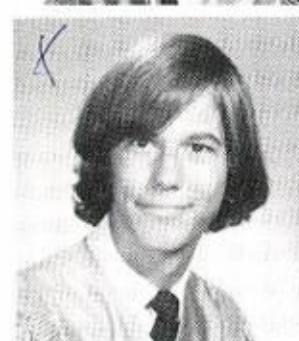
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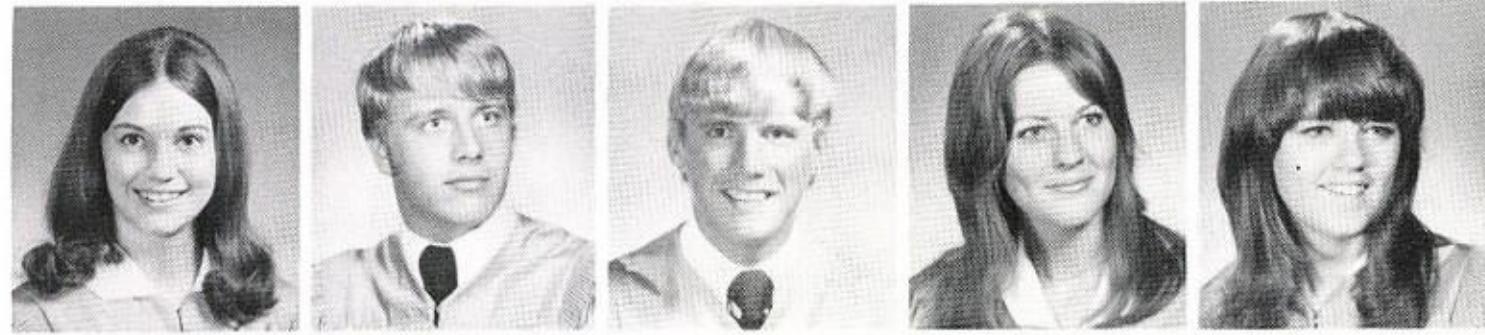


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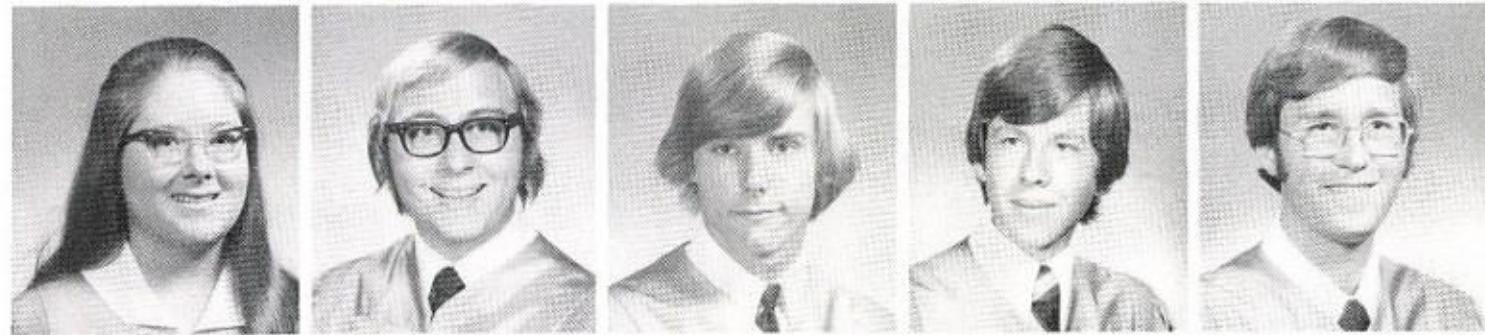


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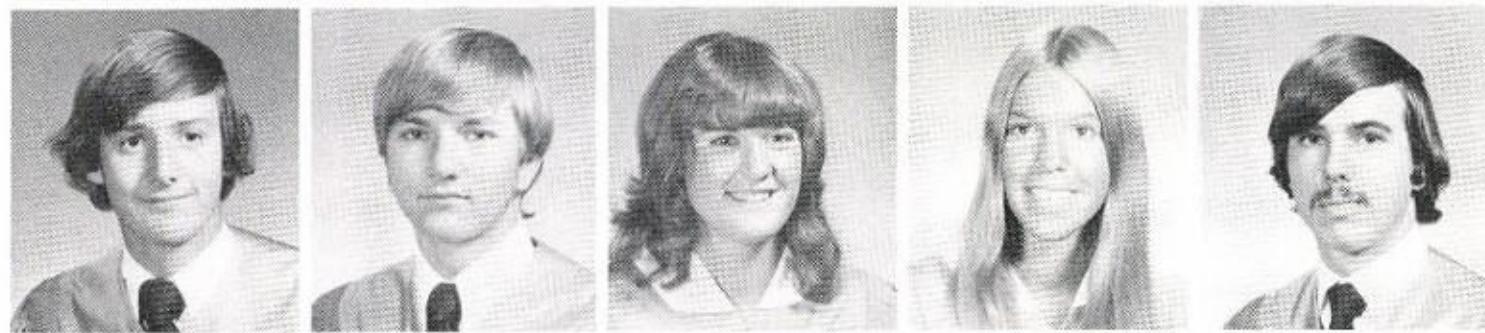




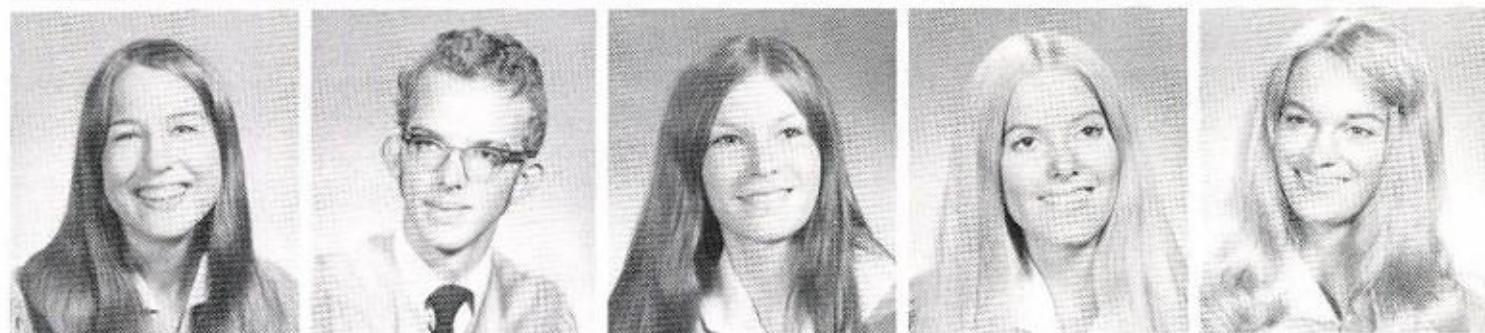
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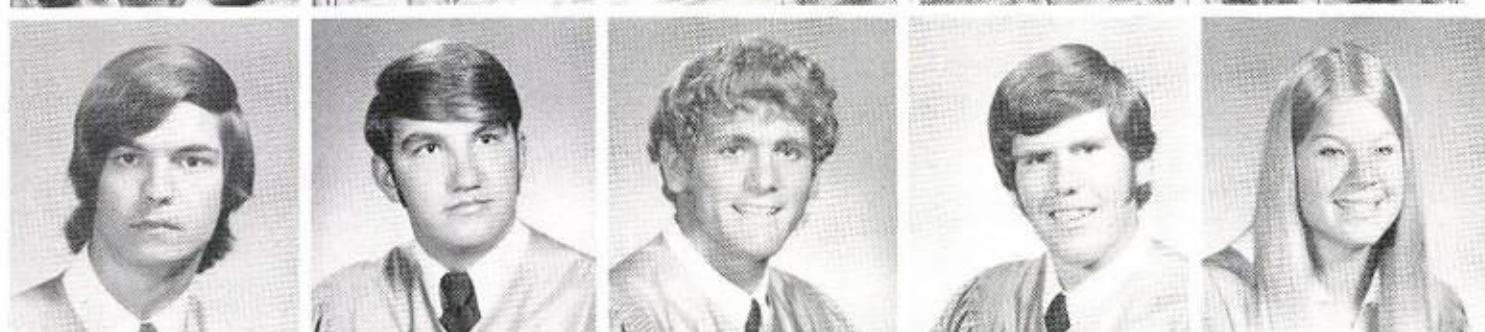
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Julie Robinson
Mike Robinson
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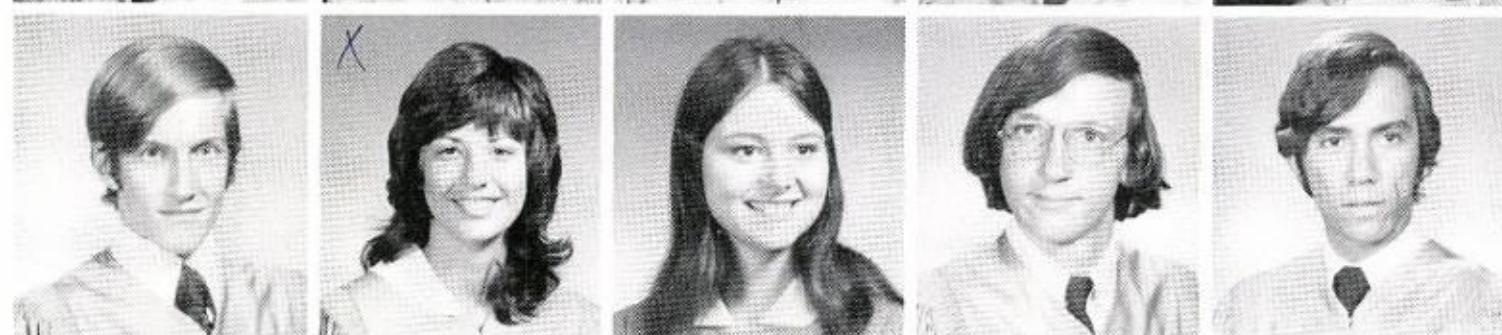
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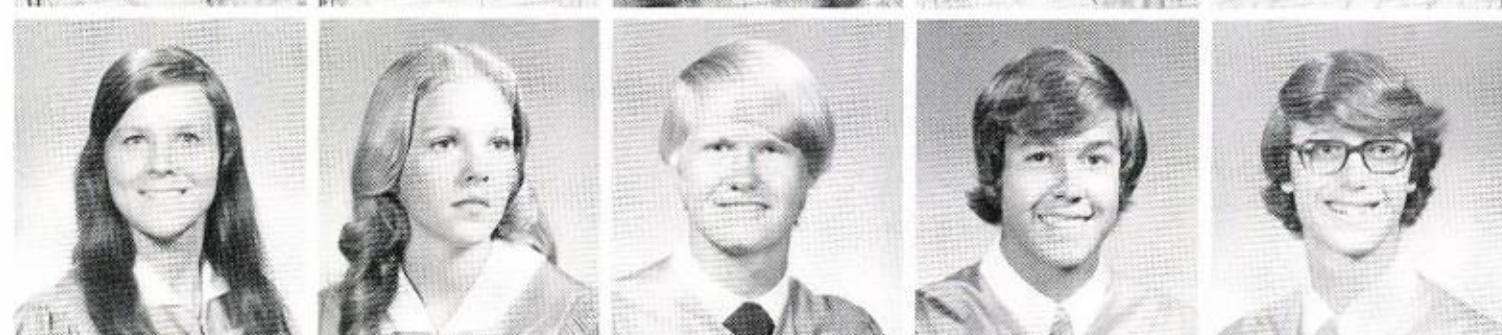
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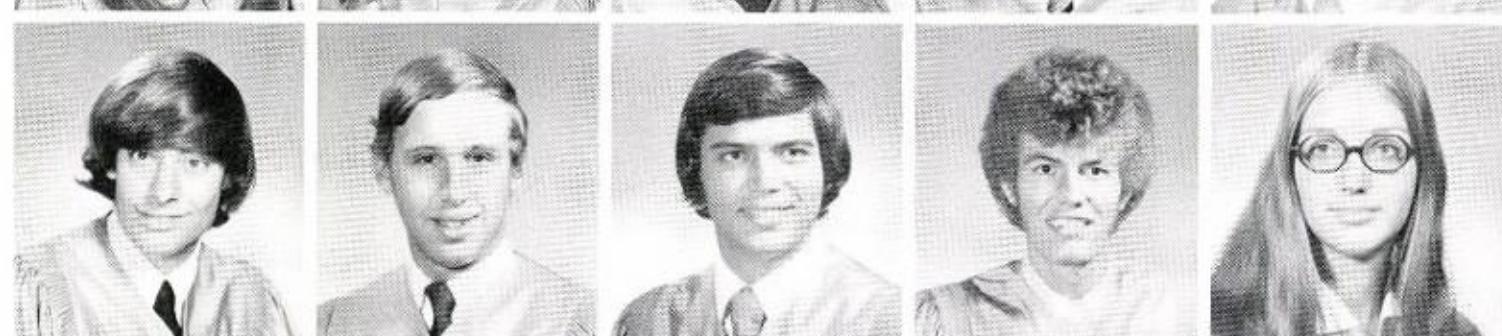
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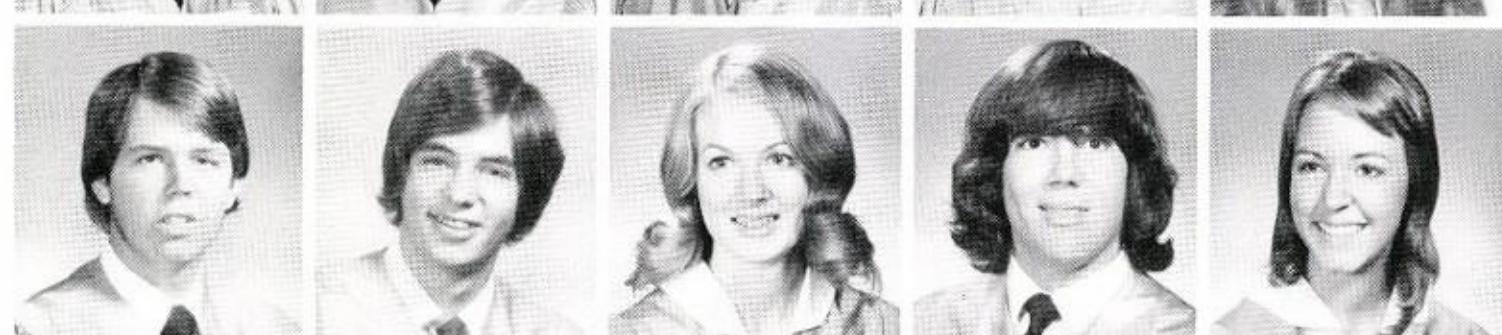
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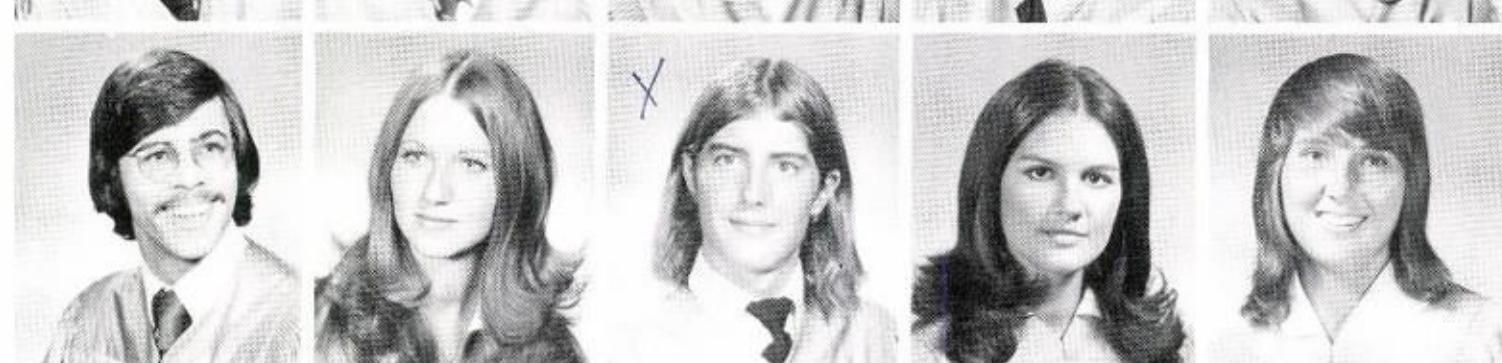
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Karen Smith



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Kathy Snodgrass
Mary Jo Sparks



Kid Day enables Seniors to drop responsibility and relive their childhood

Planning ahead for Kid Day Don Holub chooses his props.

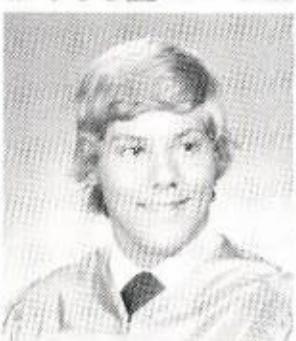
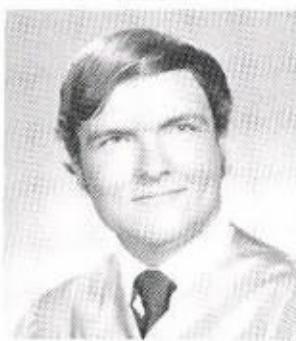
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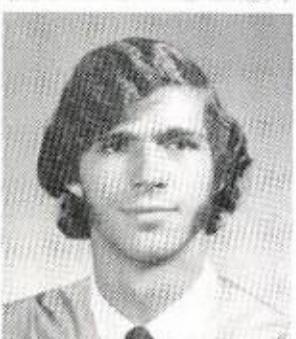
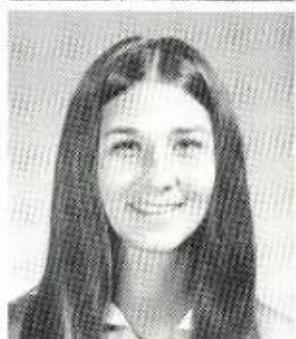
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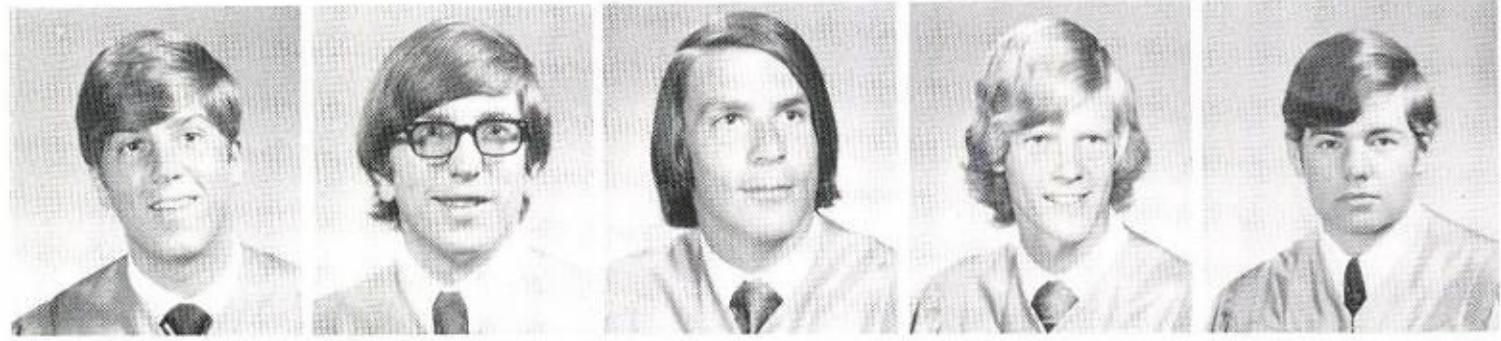
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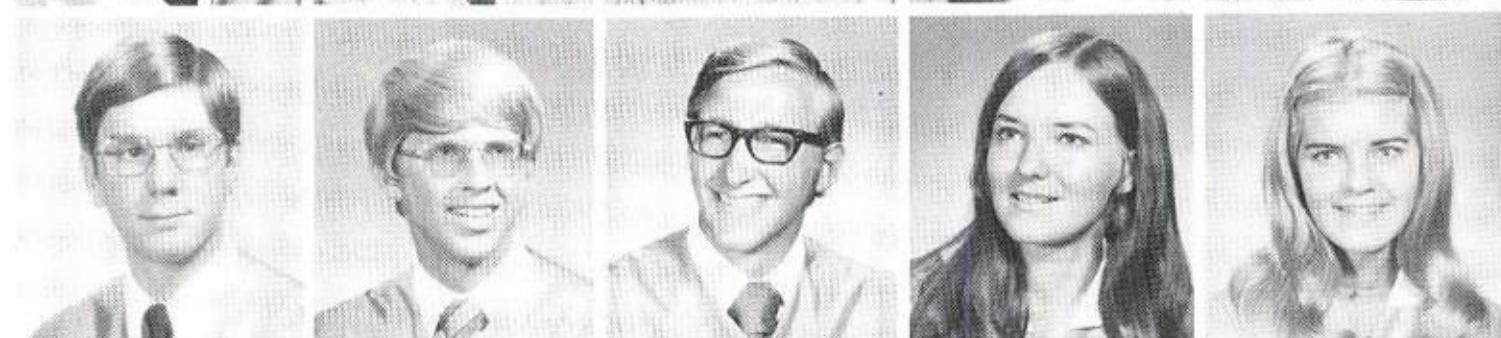
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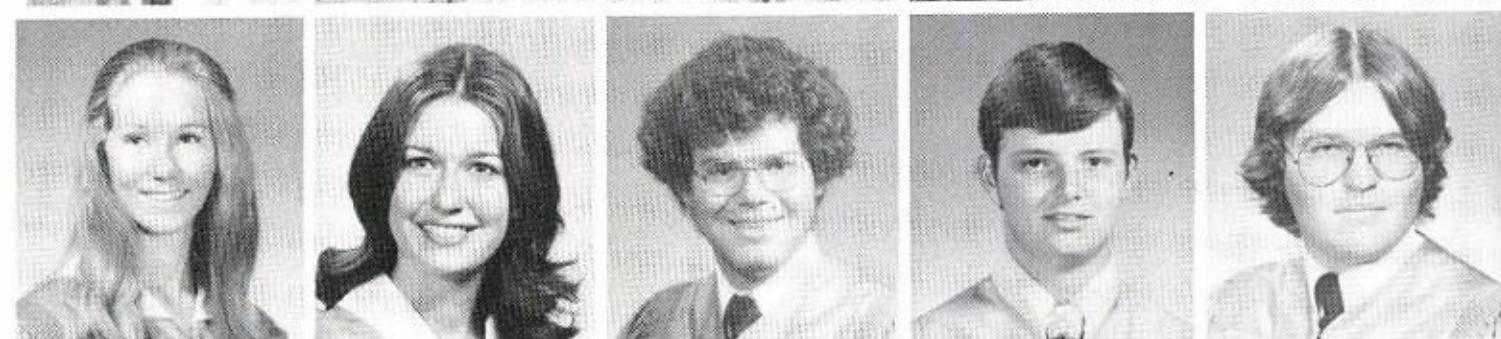
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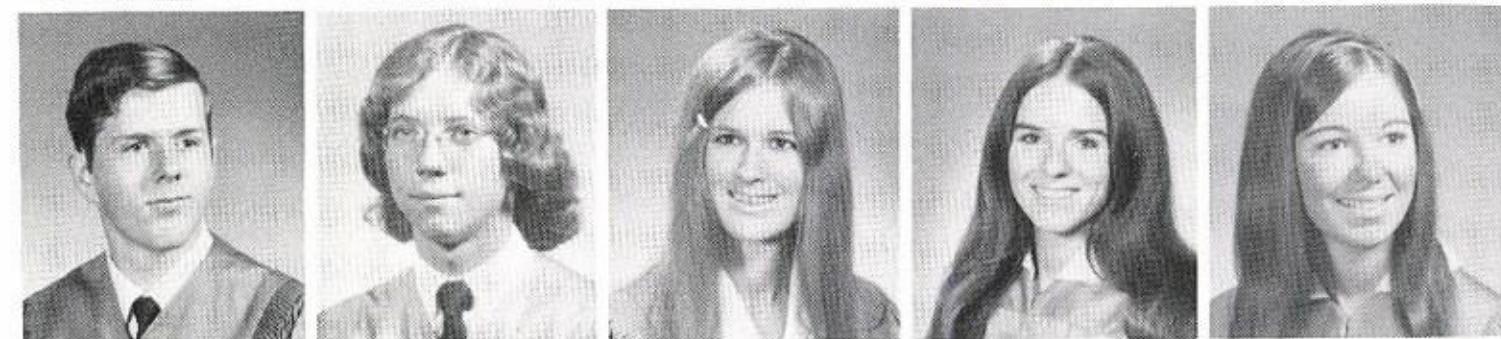
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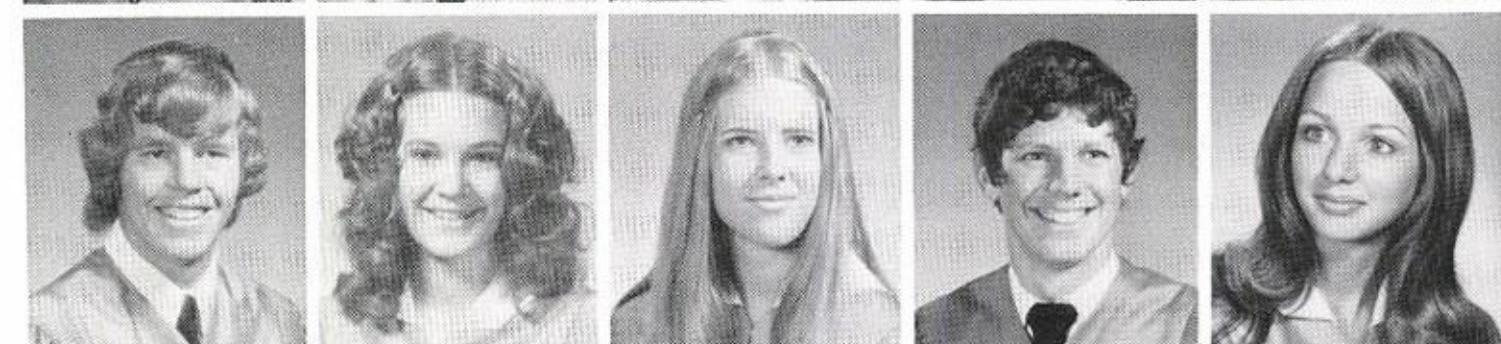
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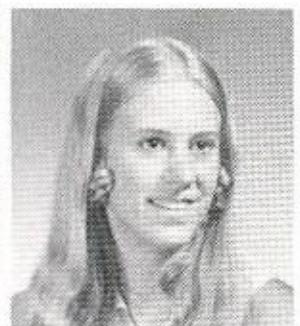
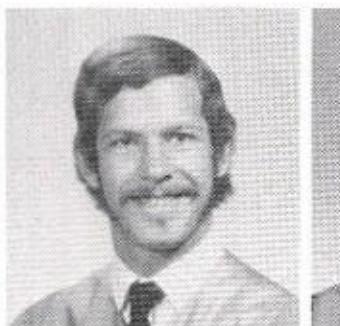
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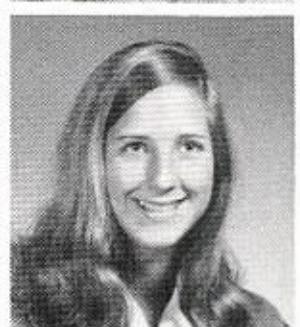
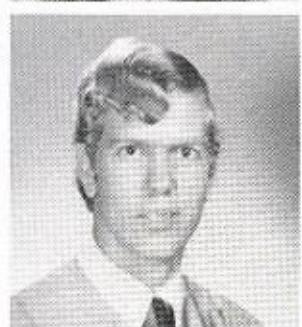


Seniors count the last days at Monterey

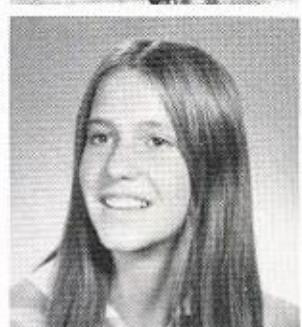
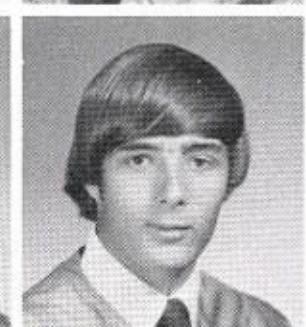
Christy McCleery beams as Mr. Randles hands her the diploma.



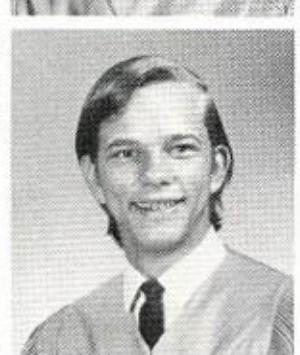
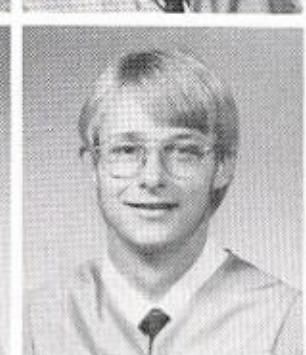
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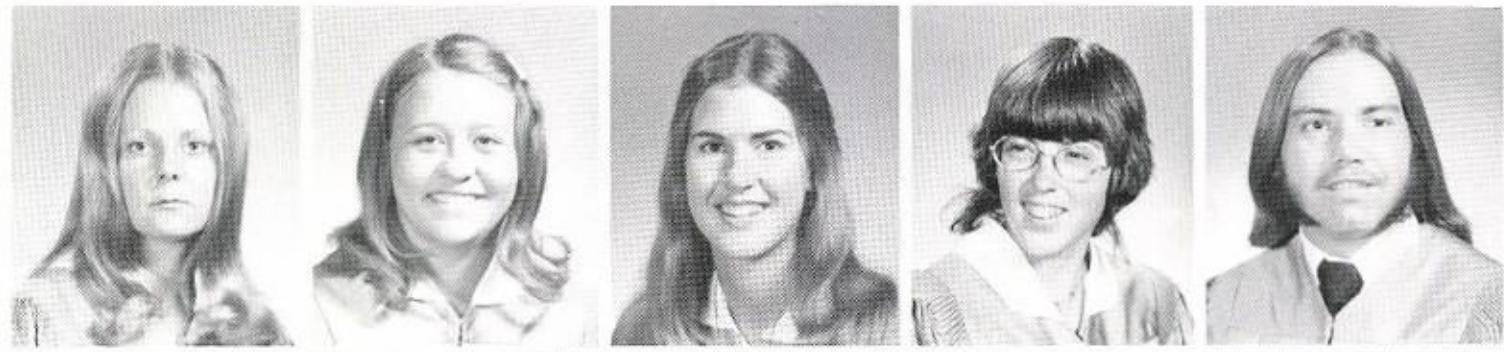


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Cristy Warren
Terri Warren
Anne Waters



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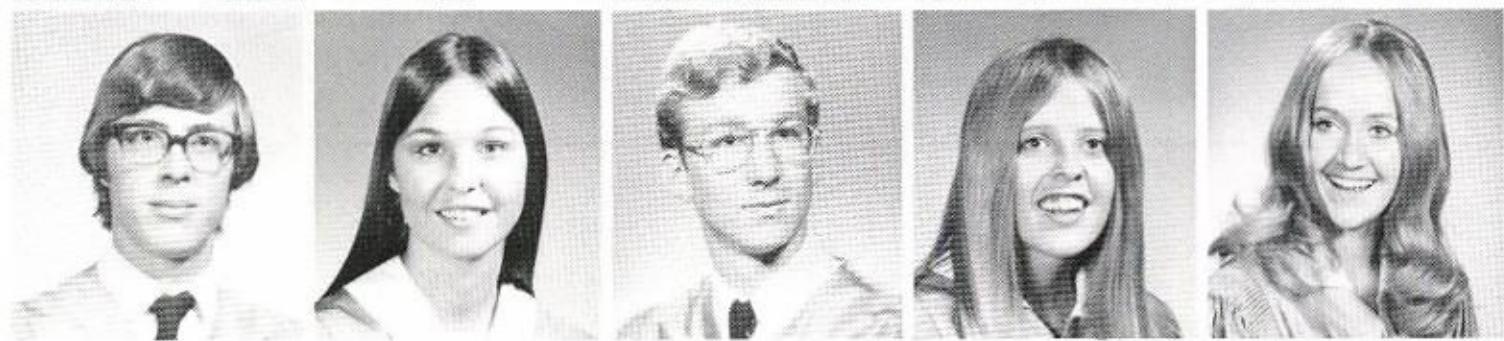
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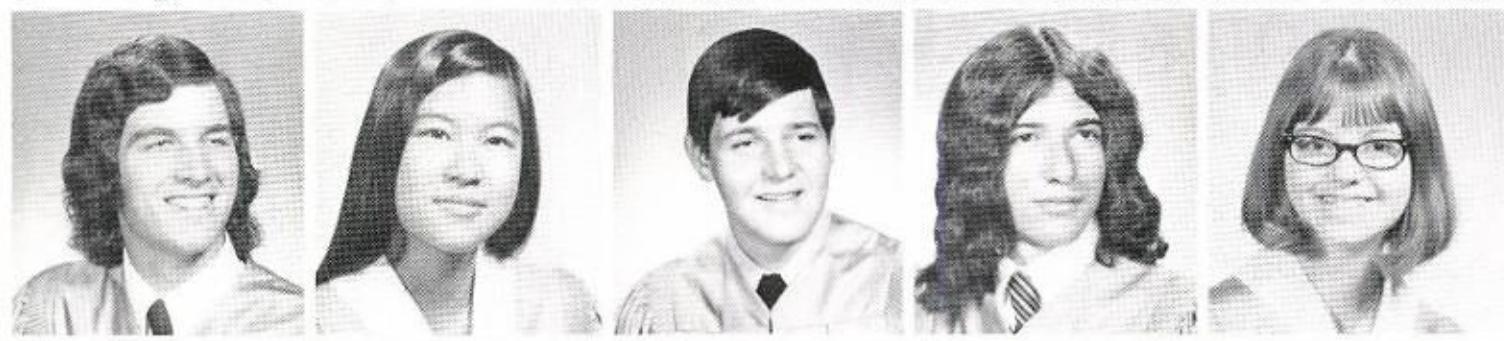
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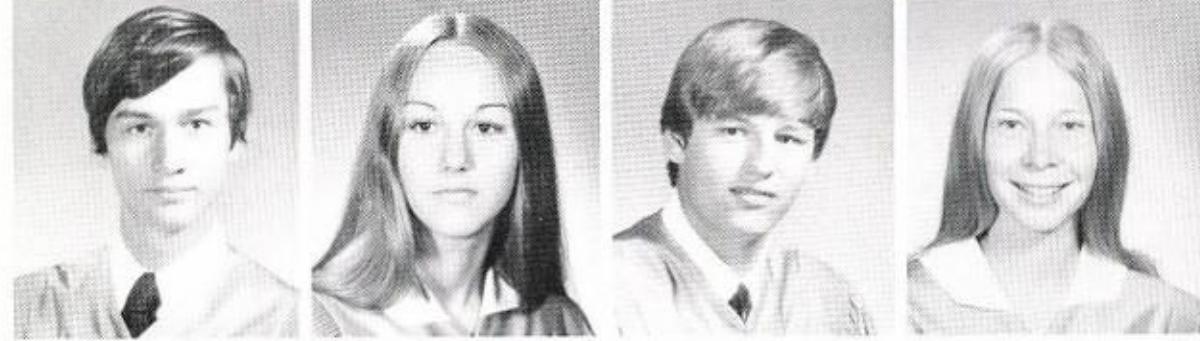
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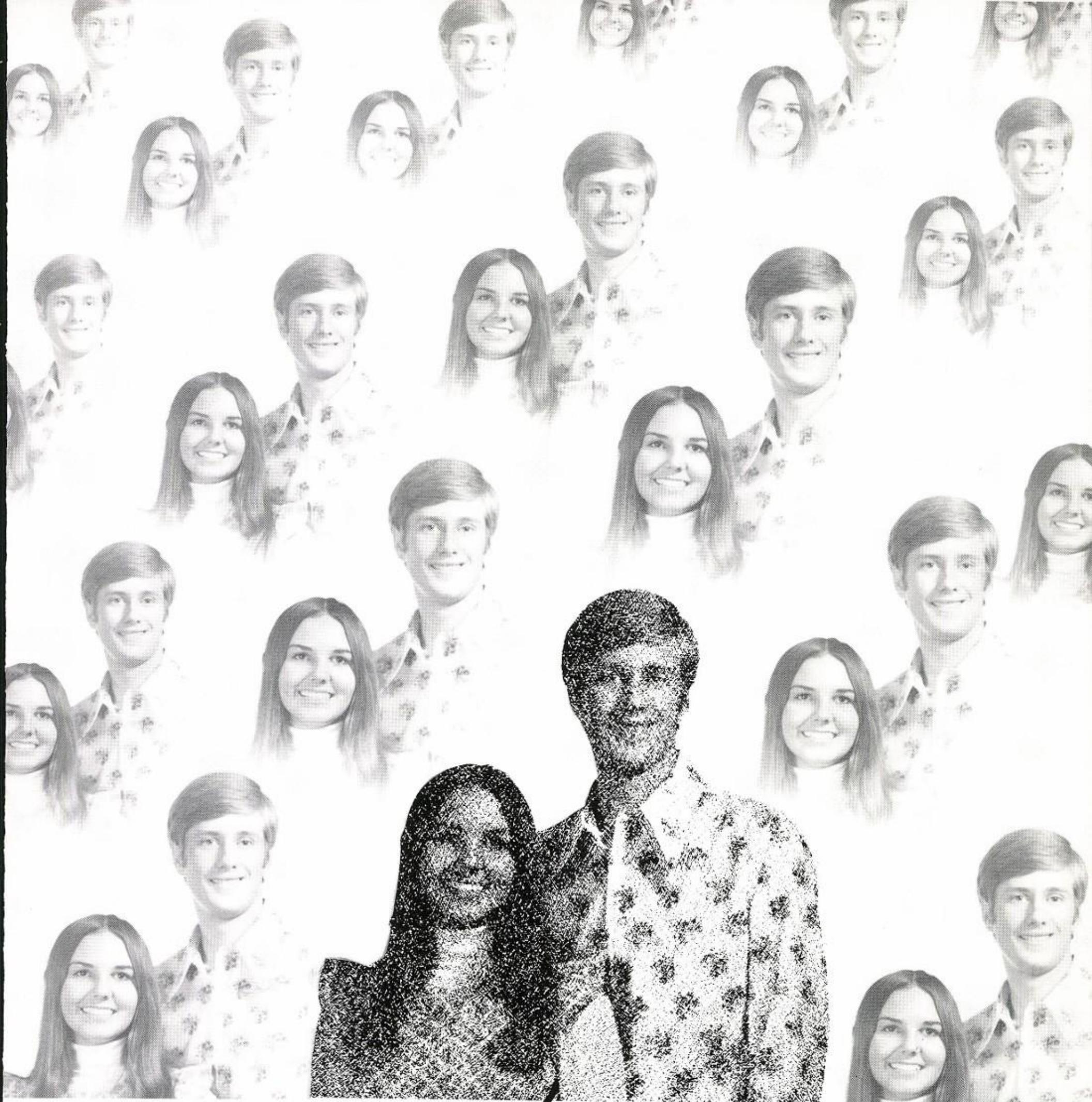


Kelly Woods
Tricia Wooten
Janis Wylie
Glenn Yarbrough
Tana York



George Young
Mary Young
Perry Zelner
Stephanie Zurinski





juniors

It's always tough being the middleman . . .



Junior Counselor Ms. Cathryn Batson checks in a new student, Danny Mangos.

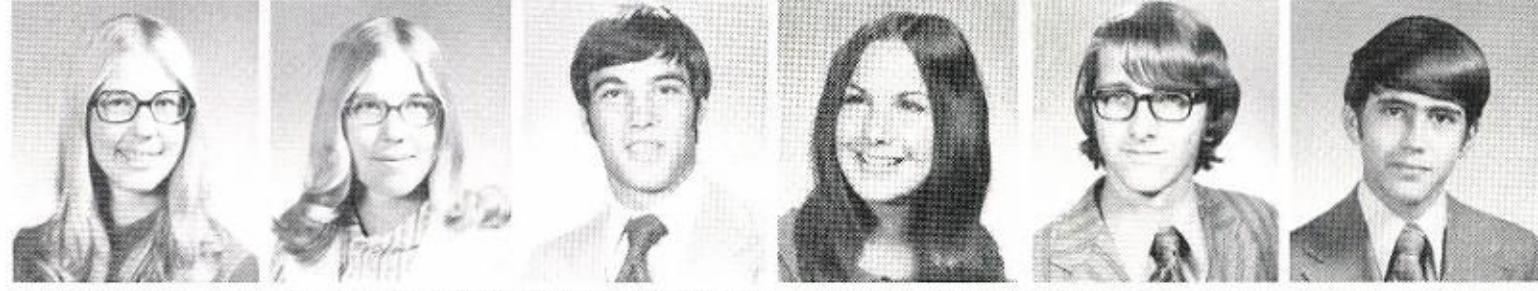
**...bowing down to 'Super' Seniors,
putting up with the childish antics of Sophs,
analyzing novels and
getting hit with dozens of scholastic tests**



Pam Abbott
Ellen Abney
Michael Acker
Tony Adams
Jay Adkins
Gene Aicher



Rhonda Allen
Kathy Allison
Jim Allman
Lloyd Allred
Hal Applegate
Scott Badgett



Jane Bagwell
Sally Bagwell
Artie Baker
Kim Baker
Barry Baldwin
Mark Ballentine



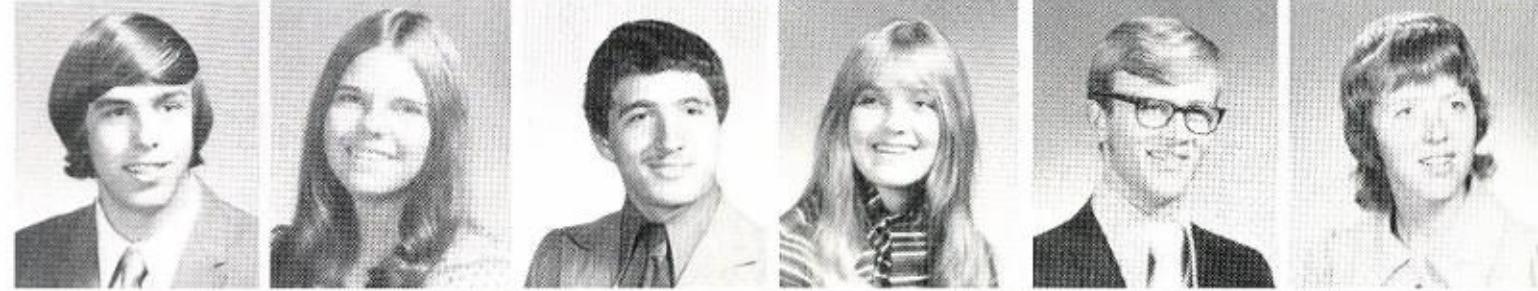
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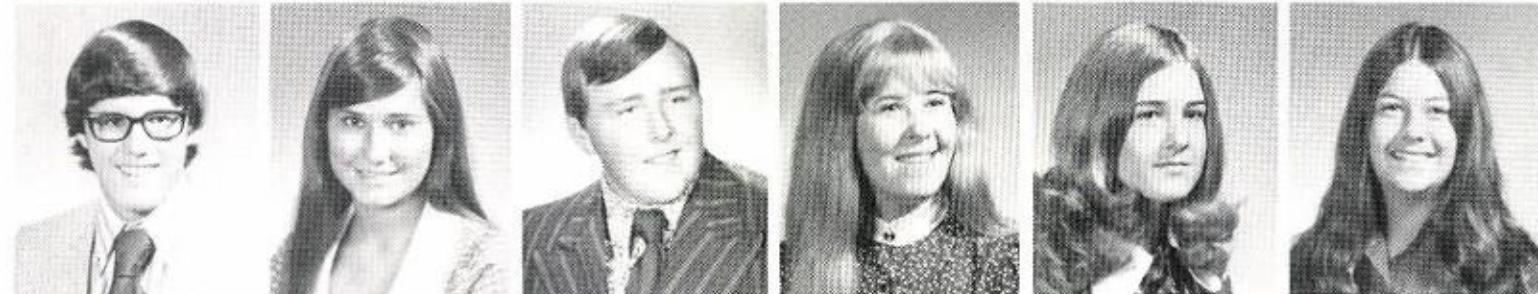
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Janis Beauchamp
Drenda Bell
Brenda Benton



Mark Berkley
Debbie Bigness
Rhonda Bingham
Amy Blackburn
Carolyn Blackburn
Eugenia Blackwell



Jimmy Blakeley
Cindy Blankenship
Lloyd Blevins
Paula Boone
Johnny Booth
Dana Boswell



Don Boteler
Terri Boulter
David Bowlin
Jeana Boyd
Karen Bradley
Janis Brady

Corbie gives 'little extra' to make Juniors tops

Dickey Brandon
Tom Bray
Dale Brigham
Cheryl Briles
Kathie Brooks
Mark Broome



Darla Brown
Jacque Brown
Joe Brown
Virginia Brown
David Bryan
Debbie Bryant



Lindsey Buckner
Raymond Burke
Wes Burnett
Laurie Burnette
Lee Burnham
John Burrell



Cindy Cagle
Cartha Caldwell
Benny Campbell
David Cannaday
Rean Canon
Claire Carlos



Jim Coughran
Greg Chaffin
Cynthia Chandler
Paul Chenoweth
Mark Christensen
Terry Christian



Bob Clarke
Patricia Clary
John Clements
Mike Cocanougher
Brian Cole
Nancy Cole



Rusty Collings
Robert Collyar
Kim Colwell
David Cook
Lynn Cooknell
Edward Cooper





Looking for another hand; Junior Sponsor
Ms. Jo Anne Corbet loads her car with
cheerleaders before the Hobbs game.



Steve Copenhaver
Zoie Corum
Zane Cox
Steve Craft
Teddy Craft
Candi Craver



Kay Crawford
Lance Crawford
William Crawford
Gene Crites
LaDonna Dacus
Steve Daniel

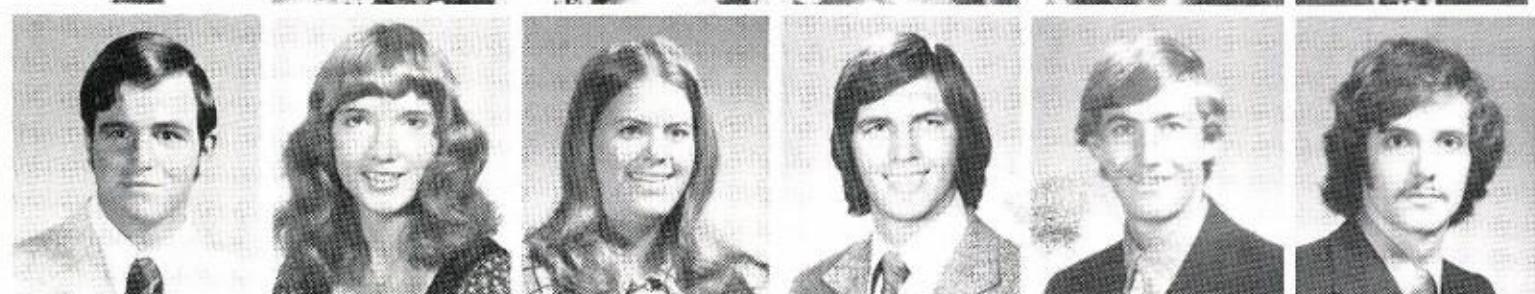
**Hectic magazine sale nets money for the prom
which is still too far away to be important
to brand new Juniors**

After a year of sluggish attitudes . . .

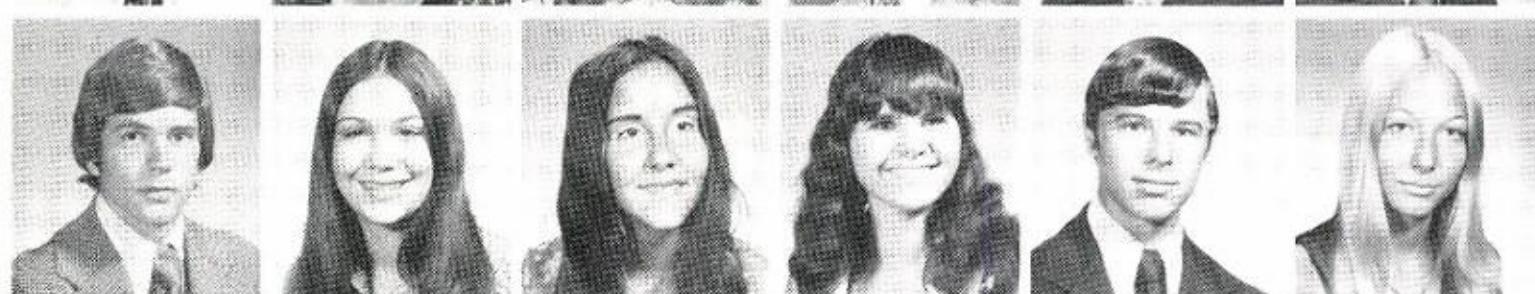
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Denna Davis
Donna Davis
Janice Davis
Jerry Davis



Jerry Davis
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Kris Davis
Mitchel Davis
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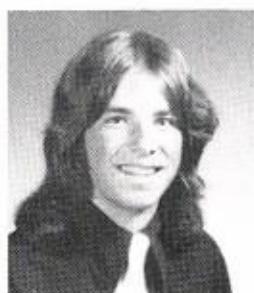
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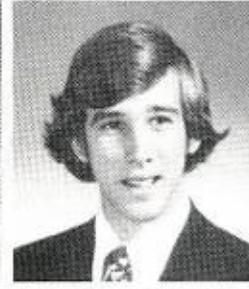


. . . Spirit takes a turn for the better!

(FAR LEFT) Enthusiastic juniors display spirit at pep rallies. (LEFT) Surprised by the camera, Kim Martin lets out a squeal as Beth Rocap and Pam Pate join her in the fun of decorating gridders' houses.



Tim DeWitt
Loretta Dickey
Elizabeth Dickson
Margaret Dillon
Will Dodson
Billy Donnithorne



Rodney Dorman
Elizabeth Downs
Patrick Drennon
Beatrice Duff
James Duff
Kelly Duff



Mary Dulin
Cheryl Duncan
Steve Duncan
John Eakin
Rusty Eberle
Martin Edmonson



Nancy Elle
Becky Elliott
Glen Elliott
Jess Ellis
Nancy Elmore
Beth English

**Although the Junior Council
got off to a slow start,
magazine sales and Christmas projects
united the class**

Bobby Evans
Kay Evans
Lori Evans
Pam Evans
Pat Evans
Danny Farr



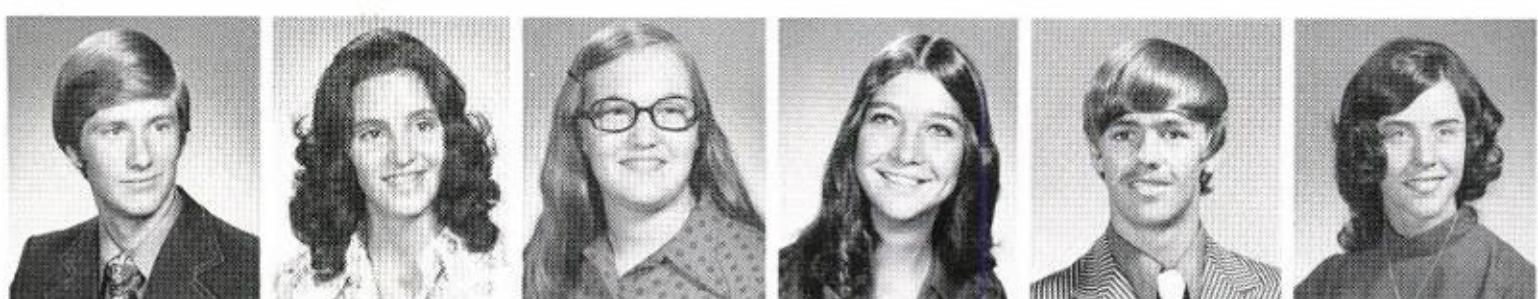
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James Fergerson
Susan Fisk
Cindy Fletcher
Terri Fligg
Mike Flowers



Terry Fortner
Jane Freeman
Charles Freid
Peggy Gaither
Susan Galanos
Kim Garrett



Gary Garth
Terry Gaschen
Donna Gault
Barbara Geis
Marty Gibbs
Dianne Gideon

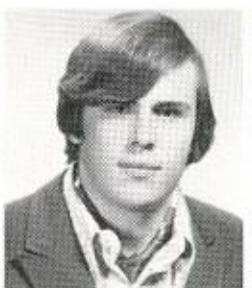
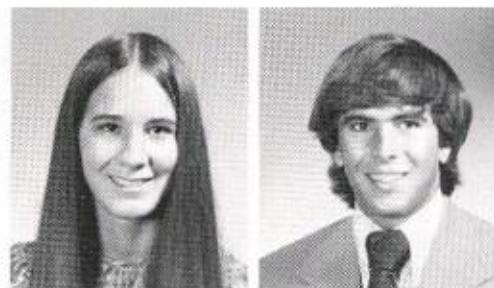


Leonard Glassman
Benny Godwin
Royce Gooch
Keith Gossett
Susan Goyette
Anita Grant

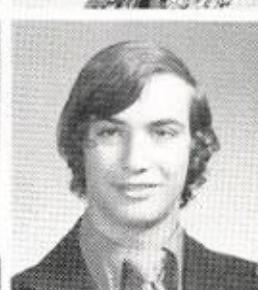
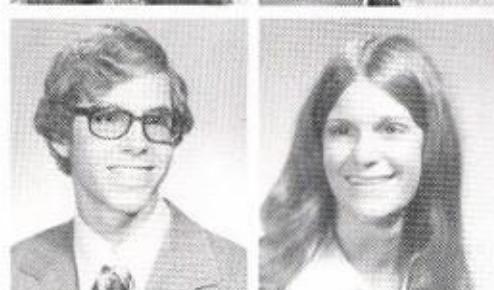


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Jan Green
Melinda Green
Oretta Gregory
Susan Grice
Jeannie Griffin

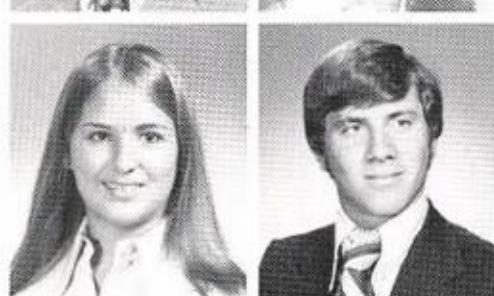




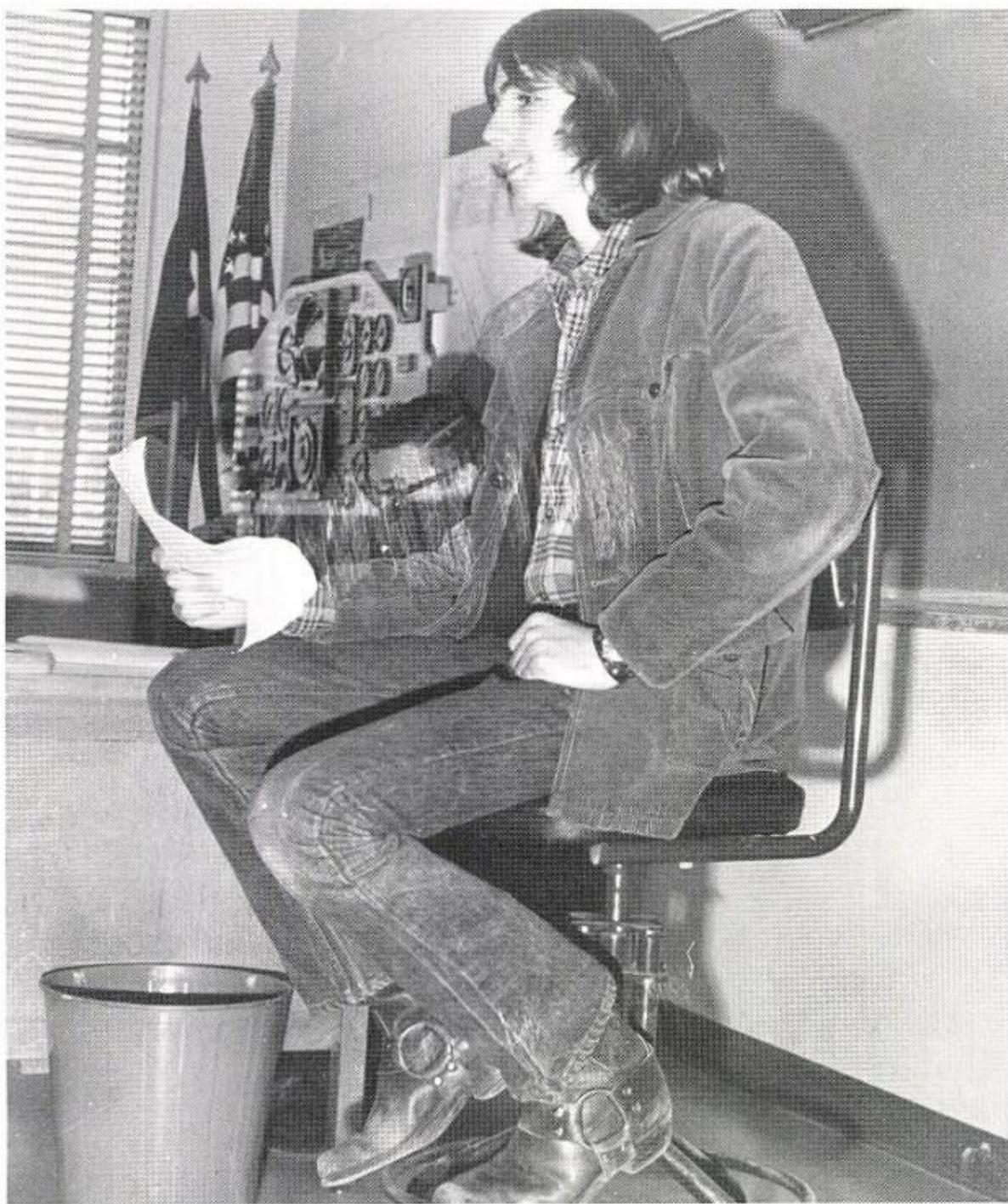
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David Grubbs
Wylie Gunter
Mike Hagan
Tim Hagood
Michele Haile



Dennis Halford
Mary Jane Hall
Susan Hall
Marlin Hamilton
Ted Hamilton
Steve Hamlin



Celeste Hamman
James Hancock
Joni Handley
Janis Haney
Virginia Hannah
Ralph Harding



Beth Harper



Derwin Harrell



Carol Hart



Franki Hastings

Once a week Student Council representative, Brad Green, informs his homeroom of school activities.

Juniors burn midnight oil for history



In a rush, Jan Johnson searches for election articles.

John Hawkins
Mark Haymes
Charlotte Hayes
Terri Heath
Jerry Hendrick
Timothy Hendricks



Harriet Henshall
Ronny Henslee
Rick Hensley
Paul Herchman
Gary Herricks
Stephanie Higgins

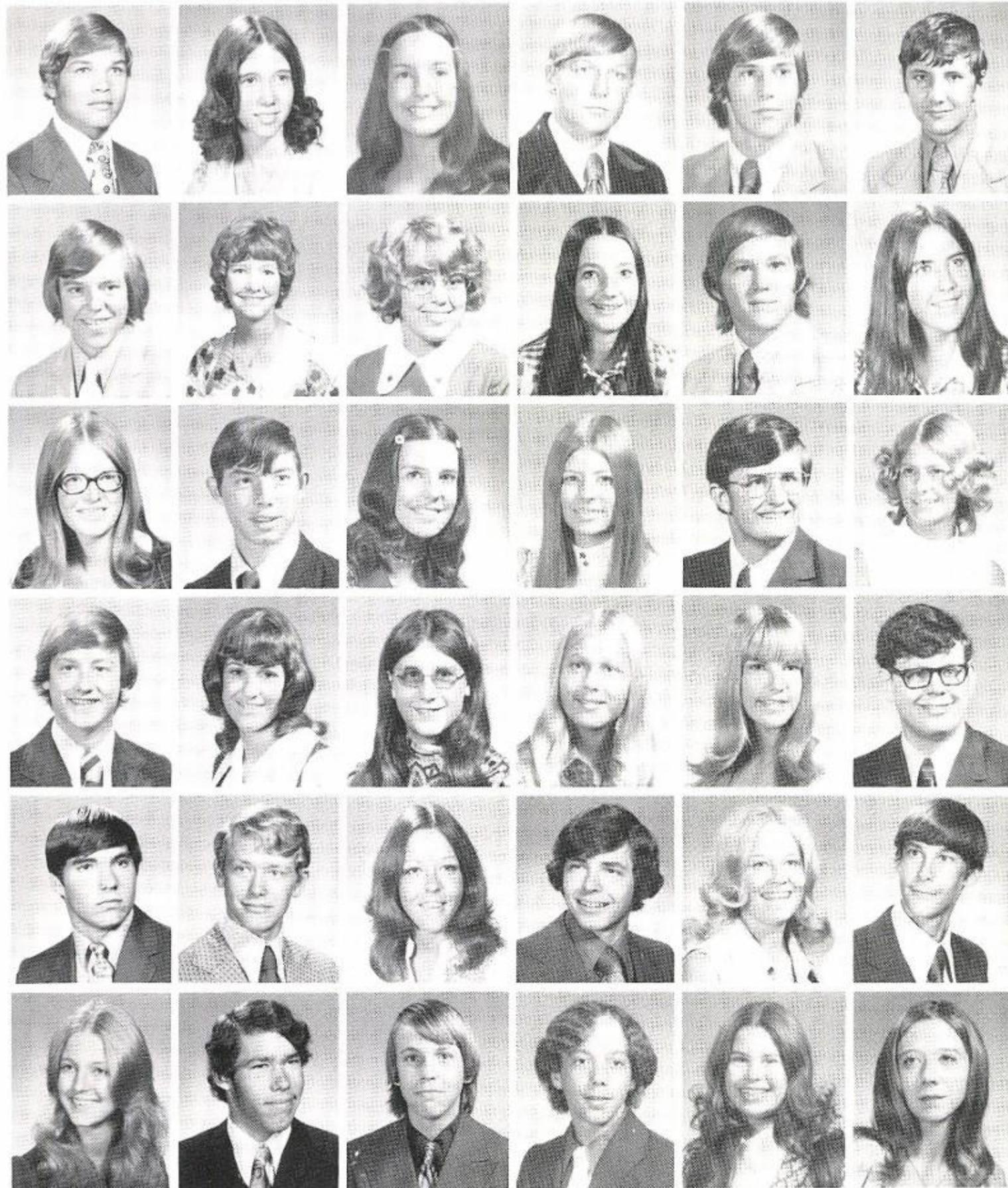


Mac Hill
Rita Hill
Russell Hill
Sandy Hill
Shirley Hindman
Donna Hitchcock



Jeannie Hobbs
Ricky Hobson
Jeanna Hodges
Brenda Hoffman
Richard Holden
Renee Holman





Richard Holt
Kathy Hood
Hattye Hooper
Larry Horn
Tye Horn
Mike Houk

Mark Hullum
Pam Huneke
Jan Hunter
Marilyn Hurley
Russell Igo
Susan Irons

Carol Irwin
David Irwin
Carolyn James
Darla Jenkins
Bill Johnson
Jan Johnson

Marc Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Vicki Johnston
Amy Jones
Beth Jones
Byron Jones

Carl Jones
Keith Jones
Kim Jones
Robert Jones
Robin Jones
Steve Jones

Colleen Jordan
Gary Jordan
Drew Julian
David Kaether
Teresa Kallina
Jodene Karr

**With the elections over
and folders due,
Juniors work madly
to meet the deadline**

Fascinated by the snow,
student attention wanders away from school
to winter activities

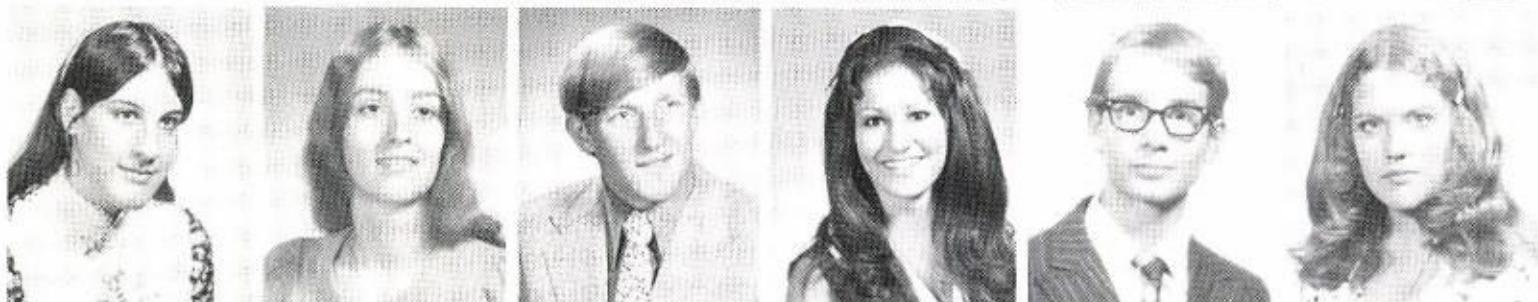


Making her move, Nelwyn Milburn packs a snowball to throw at Gene Land as they frolic in one of the first snows of the season.

Monica Keay
Cheryl Keeter
Allen Kelley
Jean Ann Kelley
Karen Kelly
Melinda Kenimer



Nancy Kindred
Jennifer King
Kirk King
Rhonda King
Gary Kirby
Janet Kirby





Janet Kirklen
Jim Kizer
Paula Kizer
Kim Kochanek
Steve Komarek
Andrea Komkov



Beth Langston
Jo Ellen Lasater
Kim Latham
Helen Lawson
David Layne
Mark Leak



Ricky Leaverton
John LeBreton
Donna Ledbetter
Buster Lee
Kim Leverett
Debbie Lewis



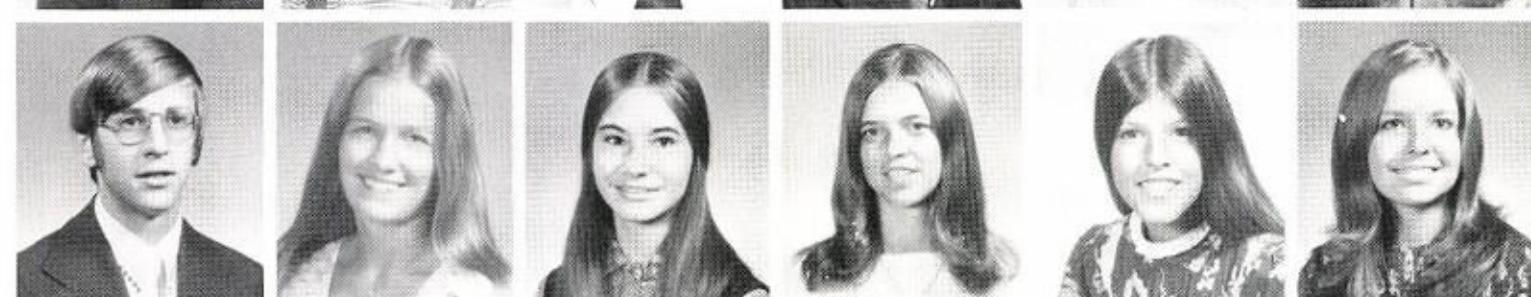
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Michelle Lewis
Donald Linker
Phyllis Litchfield
Steve Loggins



Tim Long
Linda Looney
Tericia Loran
Kent Lowder
David Lynch
Pat McAfee



Darlene McAlister
Cindy McBee
Billy McCauley
Glen McDuff
Carol McElroy
Mellana McGee



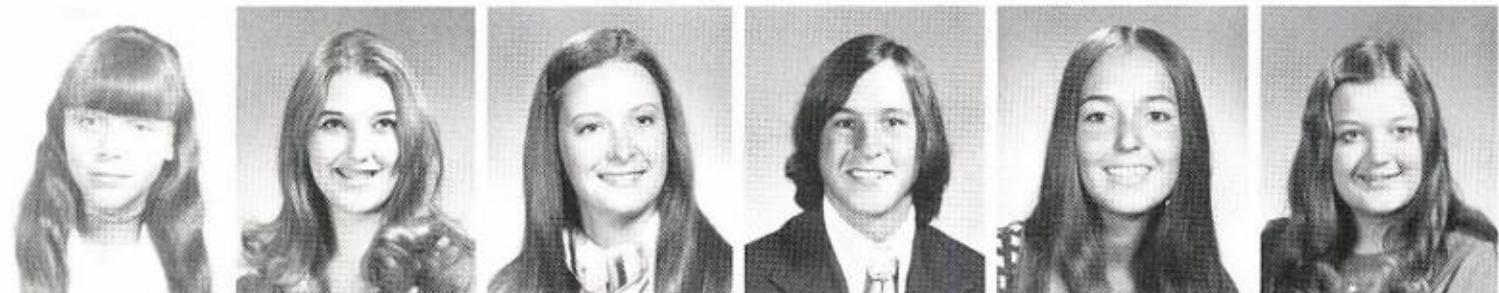
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Debbie McGrath
Debbie McIntyre
Cindy McKee
Lisa McKinney
Patty McMillan



Brian McMurray
Dixie McMurry
Lane McNamara
Lila McNemee
Tacey Mactavish
Julee Magness

100 Junior girls become involved in Tri - Hi - Y

Theresa Mangrum
Robin Maples
Mary Marable
Clay Marston
Kim Martin
Vicki Martin



Jimmie Mason
Steve Mauldin
Steve Maxwell
Tommy Mayes
Robert Mayfield
Janet Mead



Mark Menefee
Linda Messall
Andrew Messer
David Mickey
Nelwyn Milburn
Matt Miner



Terri Minton
Lana Mitchell
Larry Mitchell
Gary Mize
Jimmy Monroe
Debbie Montgomery



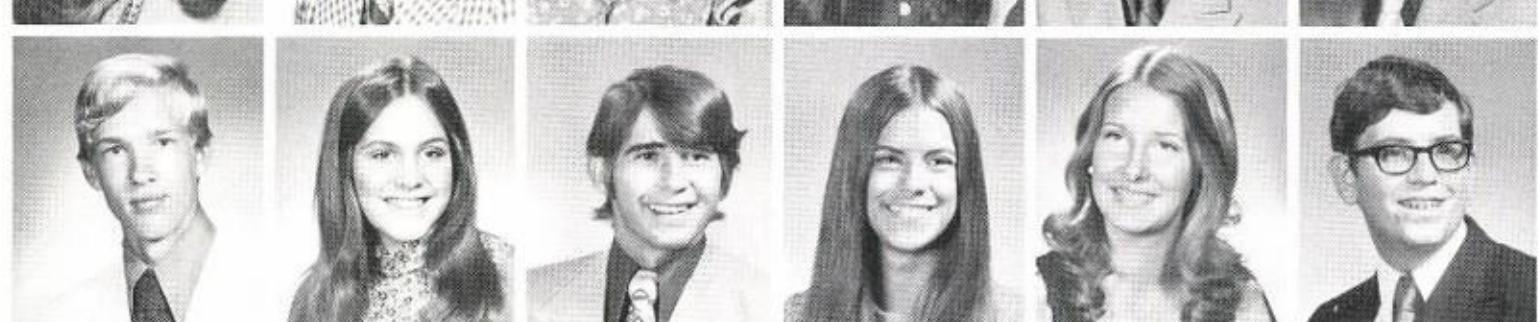
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Carol Morrow
Linda Morton



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Sue Ann Myers
Paula New
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Denny Nielsen



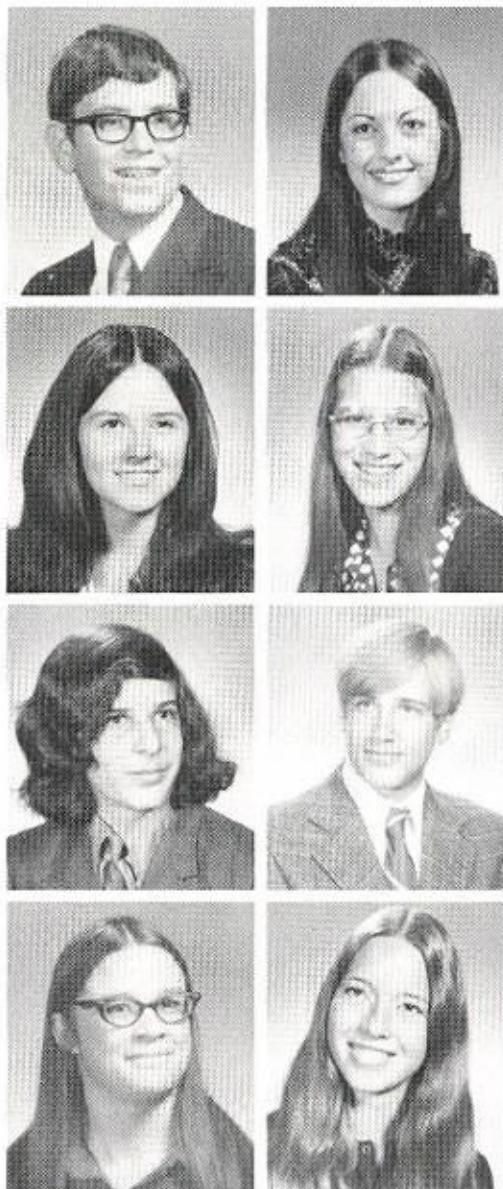
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Pam Nix
Bill Oakley
Joan O'Briant
Rhonda Odom
Wendell Odom



With a Senior trip as their objective



Taking advantage of the warm weather,
Andrea Solomon, Janis Brady, and Chris
Wright get in shape.



Thomas Oliver
Judy Outlaw

Teresa Pack
Shannon Page

Chris Pappas
Mark Parks

Patti Parr
Susanne Passmore



Kathy Pate
Pam Pate
Dana Patterson
Kennette Patterson
Steven Patterson
Al Pattillo



Alan Payne
Dana Pedersen
Denise Penney
Brenda Perry
Carla Pershouse
Sue Pettyjohn

**Juniors get their assembly together . . .
rehearsals, technical problems add to the work
but fail to keep down the excitement**

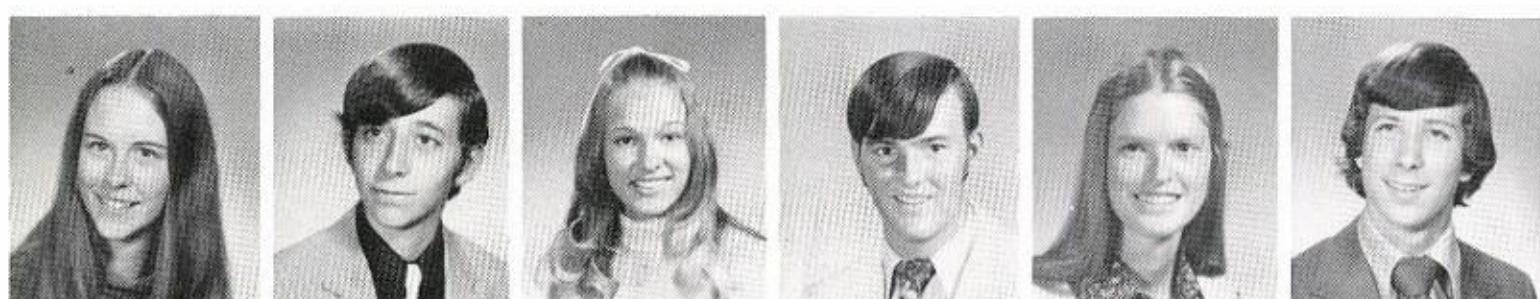
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Lori Pilkinton
Cindy Pinder
Joe Pinson
Rolan Pirtle



Kandy Pittman
Bob Plecker
Melinda Plott
Joan Poindexter
Jan Pointer
Jim Pope



Pam Porter
Danny Poteet
Karen Potts
Keith Potts
Betty Powell
Chad Powell



John Powell
Terry Powell
LaWayne Powers
Eddie Price
Sam Prien
John Proffitt



Ray Purdy
John Purser
Elaine Rahm
Alisa Rampy
Melinda Rapp
Joyce Ray

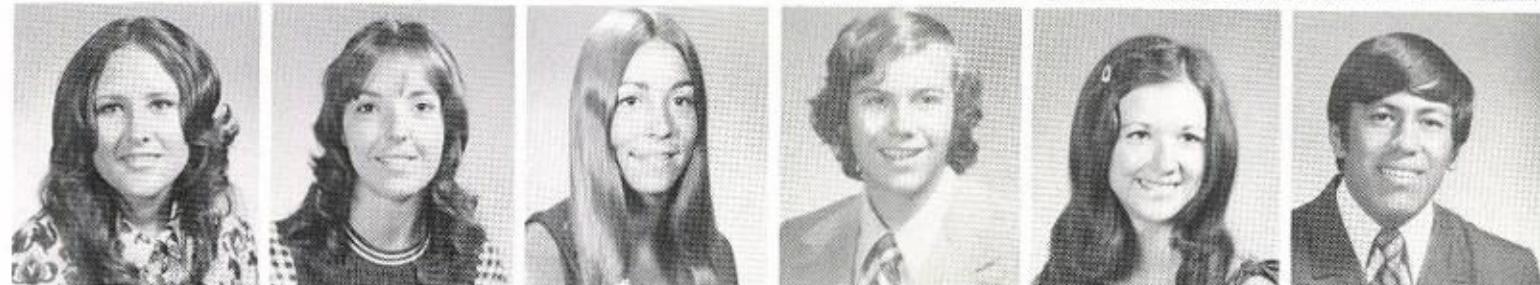


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DeAnn Redden
Tim Redus
Kathy Reese
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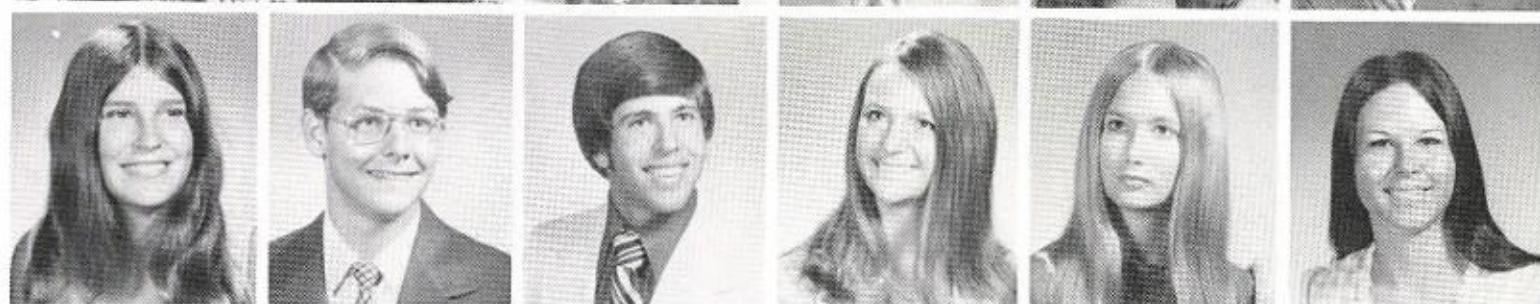




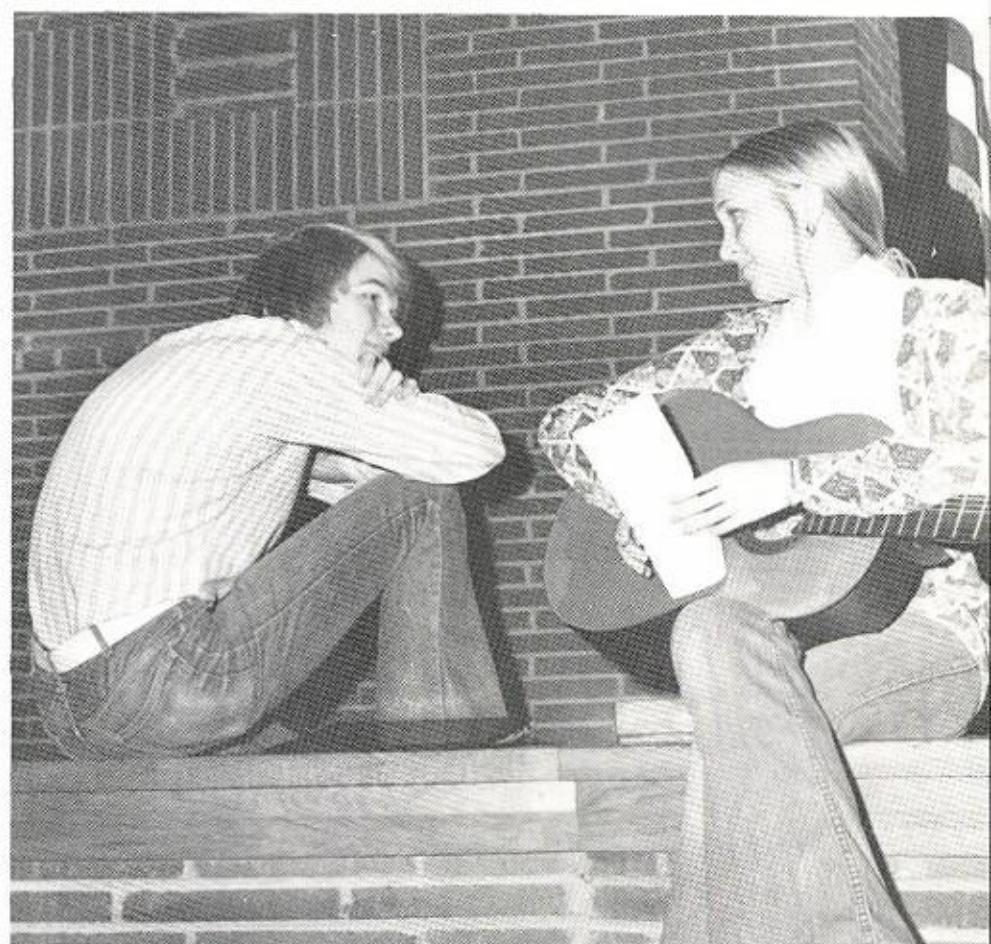
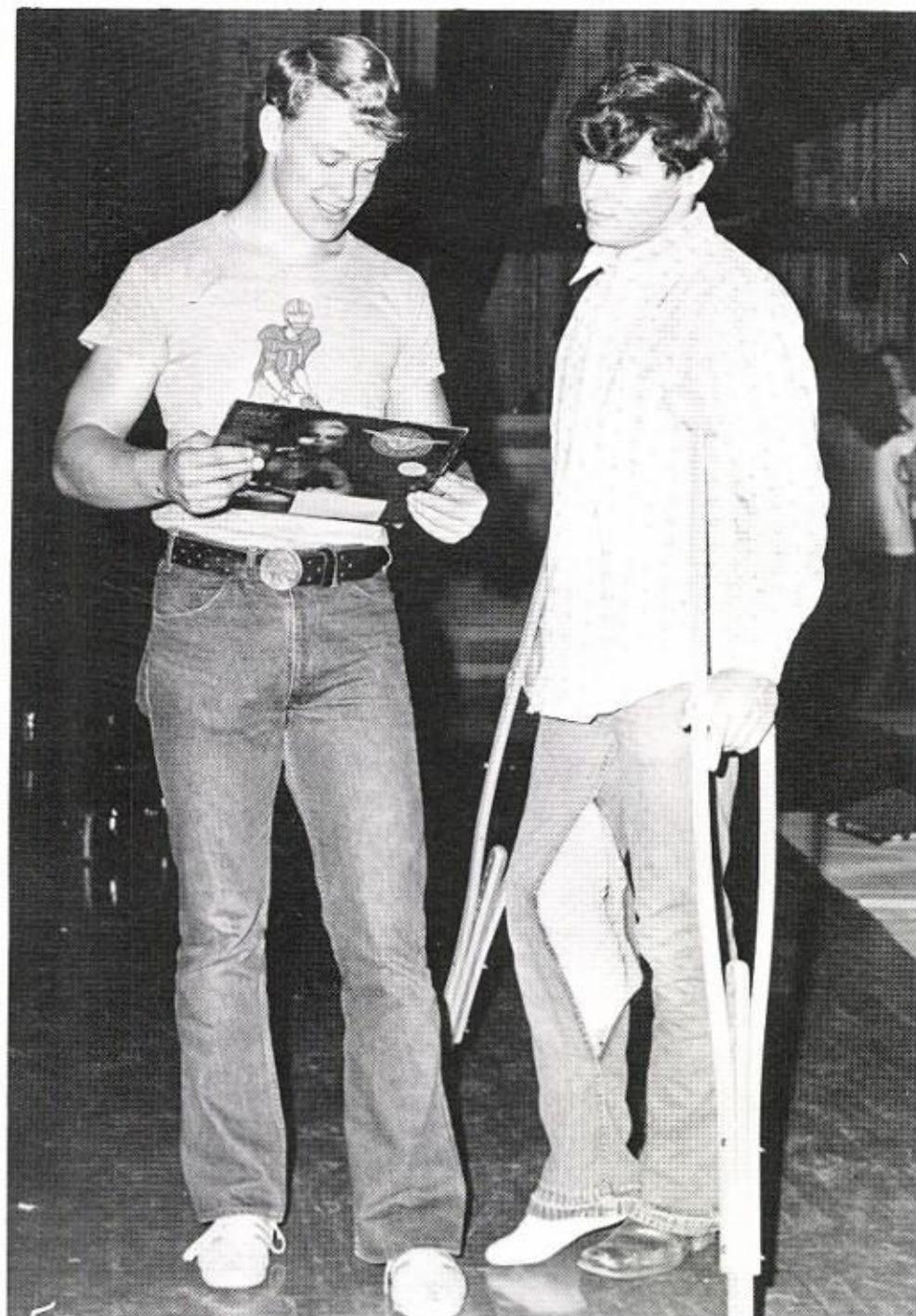
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Mark Rister
Randy Rister
Mike Roach



Angela Robbins
Debbie Roberts
Tanjala Roberts
Grady Robertson
Rosemary Robinson
Ernie Robles



Beth Rocap
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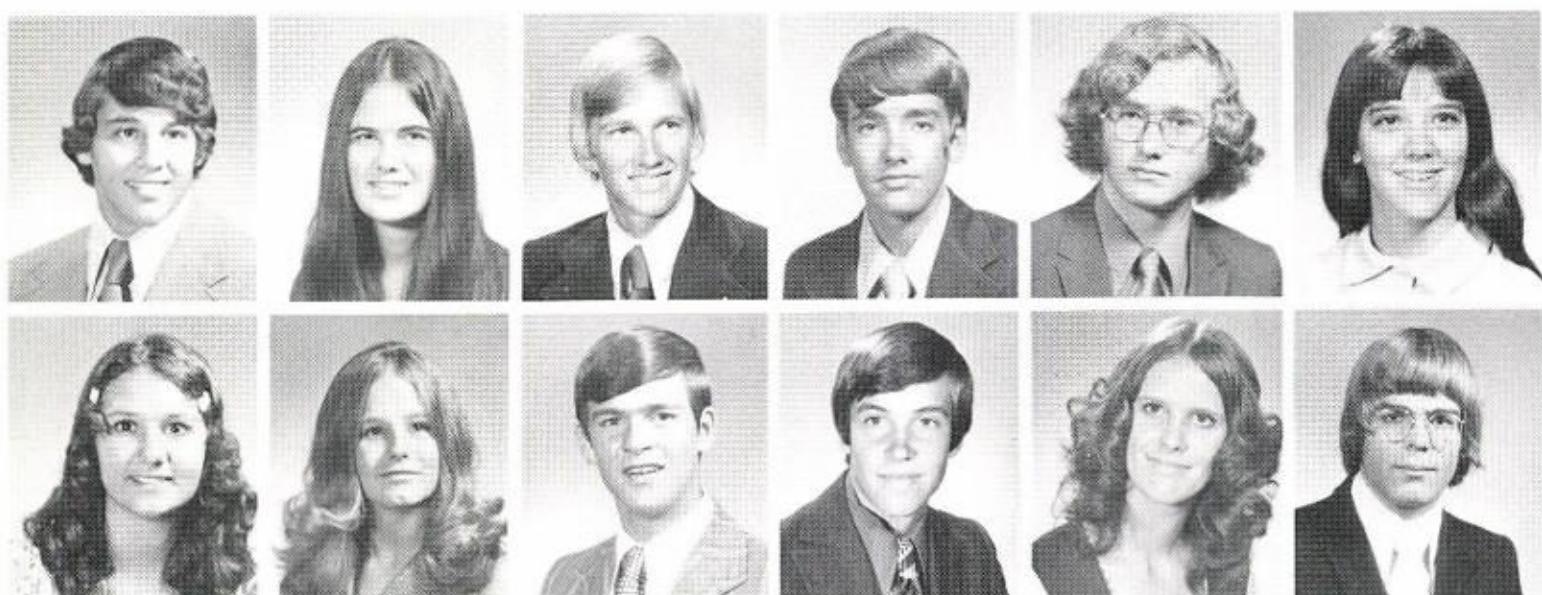


(LEFT) Checking over the music for a dance routine, Keith Jones and Lance Crawford help set up for the Junior Assembly. (ABOVE) During Junior Assembly rehearsal David Danner, and Nancy Elle pause for a few minutes' rest.

**Hard work pays off for Juniors
as they present an assembly
surpassing that of 'the big dogs'**

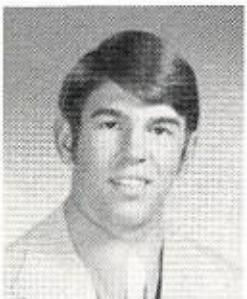
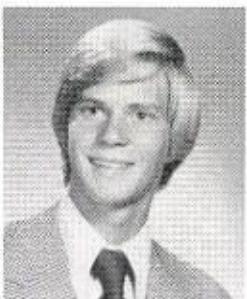


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Cynthia Schneider

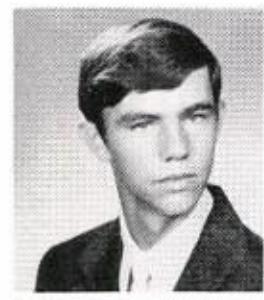




(FAR LEFT) Accompanied by Jimmie Mason, Tony Adams, and Janet Kirby, Bill Oakley does his part in the Junior Assembly. **(NEAR LEFT)** Beginning the Junior Assembly, Eddie Price sweeps the stage.



Bill Seaberg
Steve Sexton
John Shafer
Jimmy Shankle
Scott Sharp
Gary Shipley



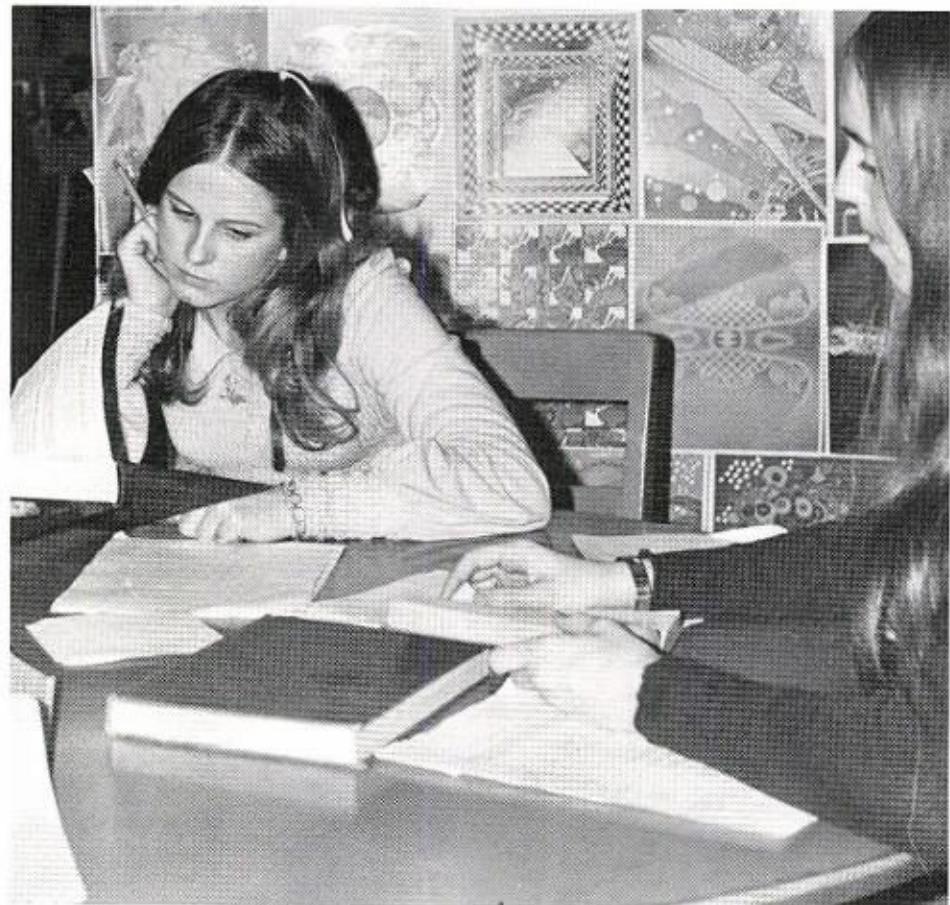
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Vicki Simpson
Jacque Sinclair
Kathy Skipper
Cindy Smith
Eric Smith



Jennifer Smith
Kim Smith
Rhonda Smith
Sheri Smith
Tom Smith
Tricia Snodgrass

Warm weather causes premature spring fever . . .

(RIGHT) Making use of the library, Gina Schultz and Kim Martin check through books for information. **(BOTTOM)** Getting a little help from Franki Hastings and Pam Porter, Paula Boone takes advantage of the warmer weather and gives her car a washdown.





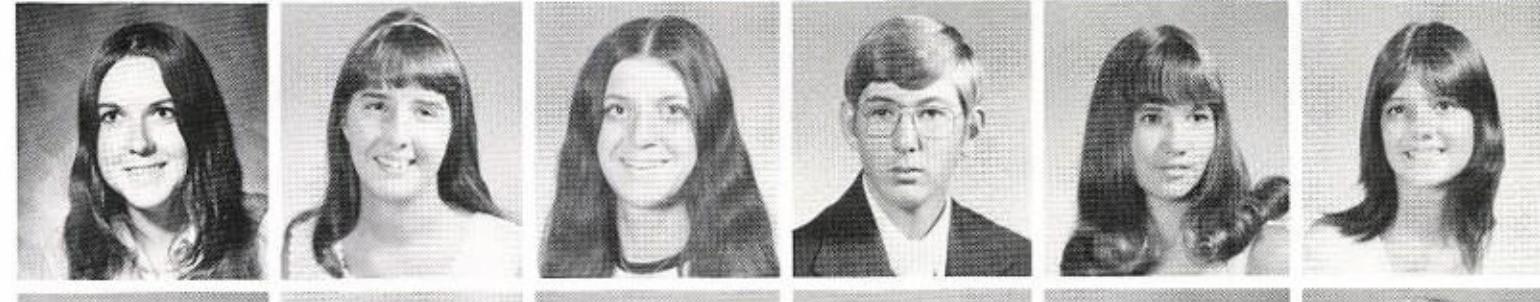
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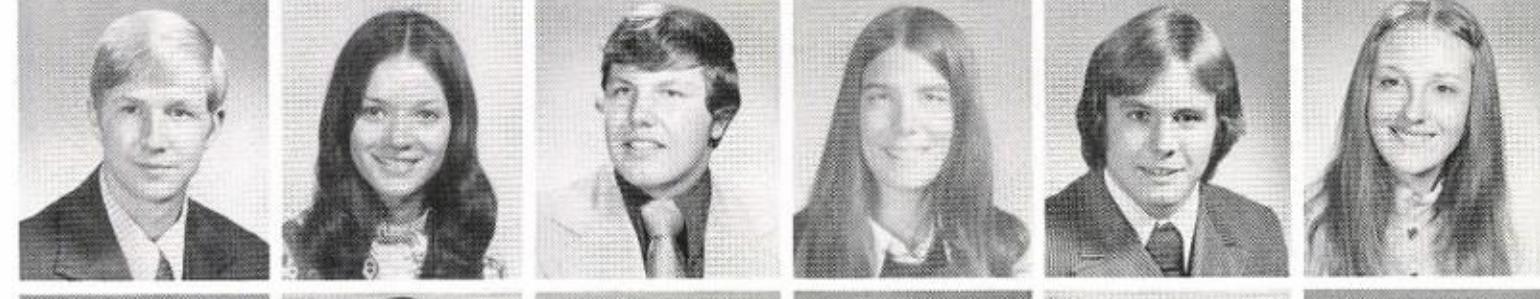
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Basil St. Clair
Dee Dee Stephens
Meg Stewart
Mike Stewart
Pam Stewart



Tim Stewart
John Stickle
Jim Stobaugh
John Stobaugh
Billy Stovall
Mary Stuart



Kathleen Styles
Becky Suter
Podi Swords
Gary Tapp
Kim Taylor
Sandra Taylor



Bill Thomas
Teresa Thomas
Jerry Thompson
Kathy Thompson
J.S. Thornell
Denise Timiann



Ruth Ann Tong
Bert Trantham
Ricky Trice
Kathy Tubbs
David Underwood
Earlene Urbantke



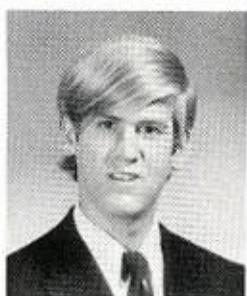
Jerry Vance
Bill Van Fleet
Pam Vardeman
Shelley Wagoner
Diane Wahl
Ben Walker

**Juniors blow off studies
and migrate outdoors to play**

Juniors finally finish themes in time to enjoy kites and bikes between recurring snow storms



Mary Ann Walker
Robert Walker
Joe Ward
Lynne Ward
Sandra Warden
Phyllis Warren

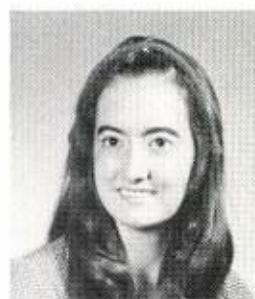


Vicki Warren
Peter Warshaw
Charlie Waters
Billy Watson
Susan Wauer
Carol Weed





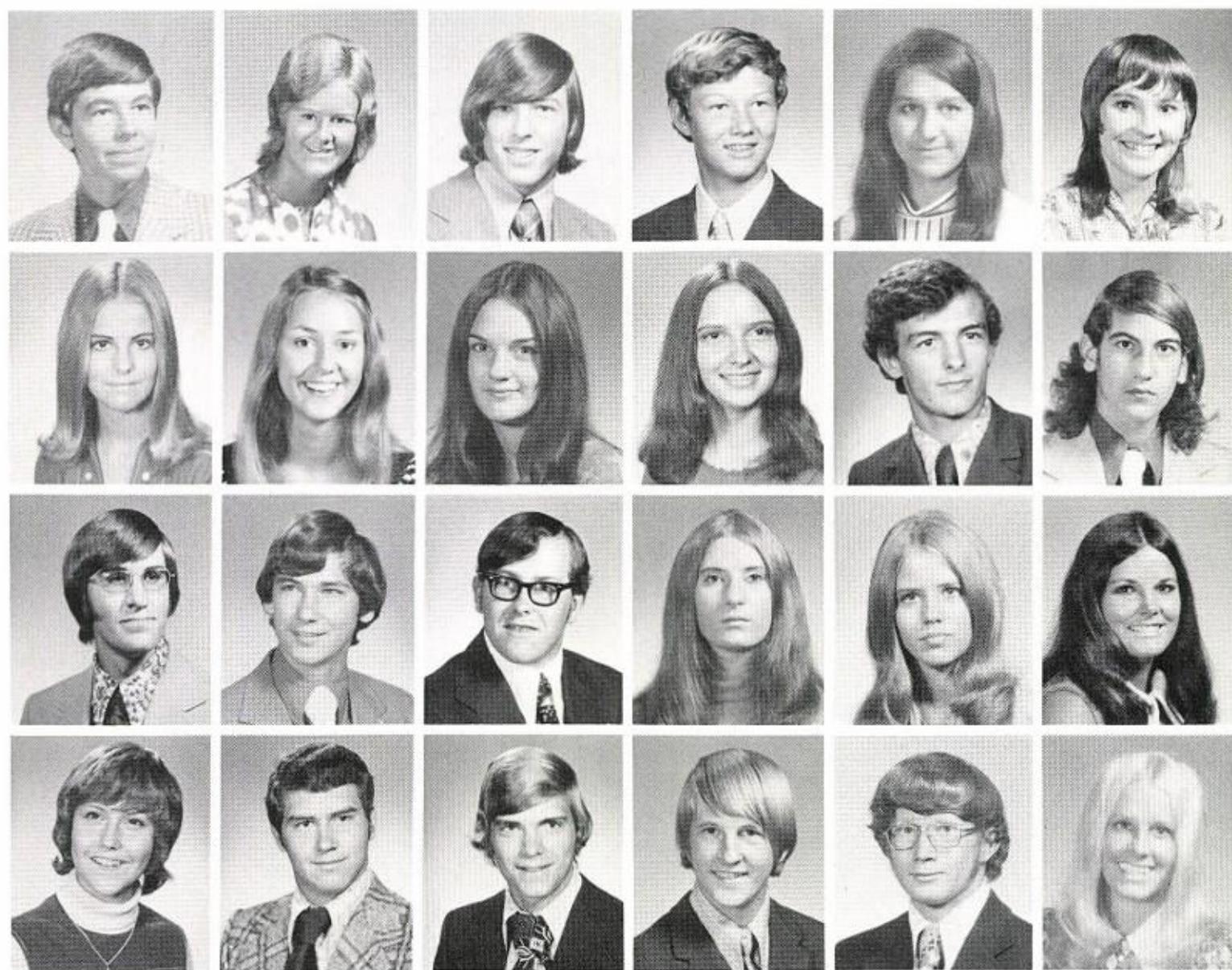
(FAR LEFT) Having a little trouble getting her kite up, Rita Hill tries to recover it from a tree. (LEFT) Enjoying the outdoors, Cindy Blankenship goes for a bike ride.



Denise Welch



Donna Welch



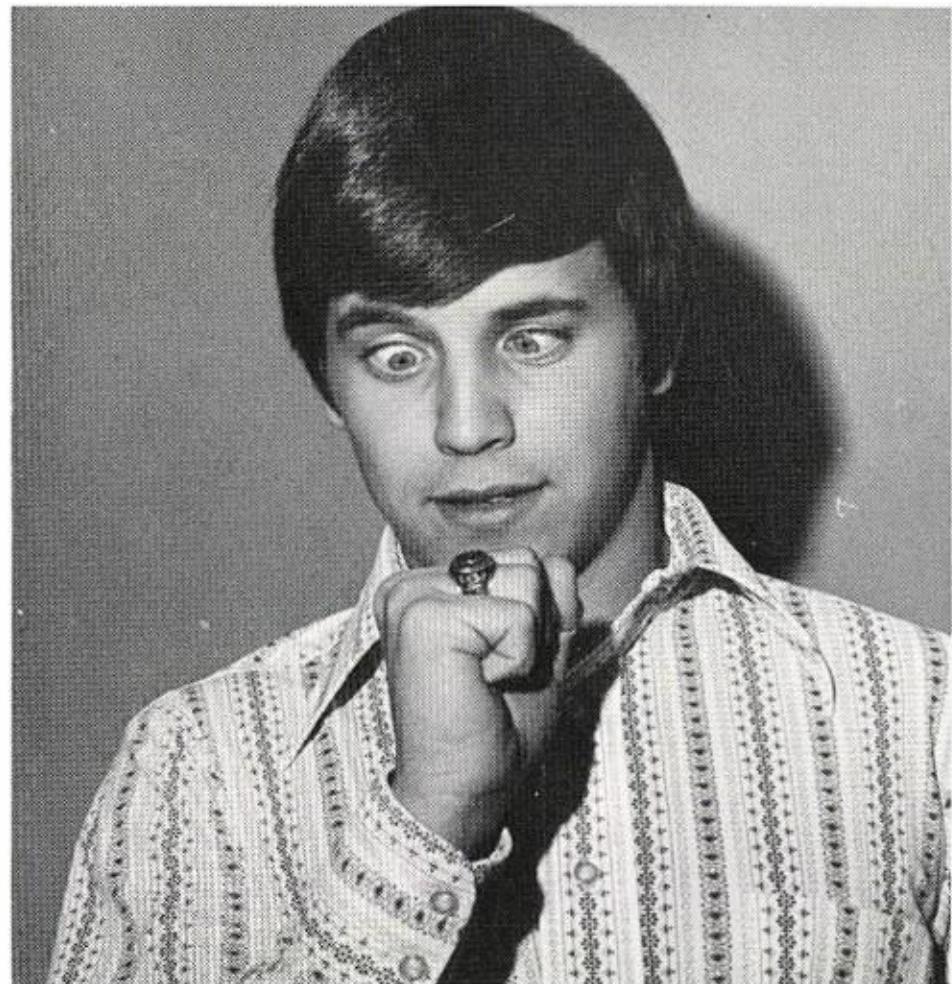
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Peggy Wharton

Amy White
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Stanley Wilkison
Lynn Willever
Bill Williams
Carma Williams
Cyndi Williams
Debbie Williams

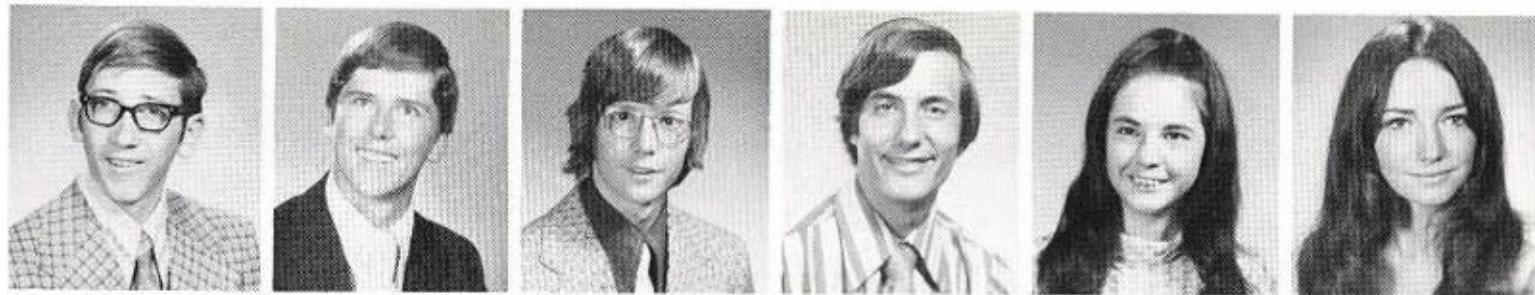
Rene Williams
Richard Williams
Steve Williams
Steve Williams
Tommy Williams
Sidney Williamson

As the year comes to a close, Juniors remember the past while they look to the future



(ABOVE) Choosing a girl's Senior ring is a difficult task for Gaynelle Rowe. RIGHT) Infatuated with being a Senior, Billy Watson gazes at his new status symbol.

Robert Willingham
Randy Willson
Rodney Wilson
Dennis Wisdom
Tina Wood
Leigh Ann Woodard

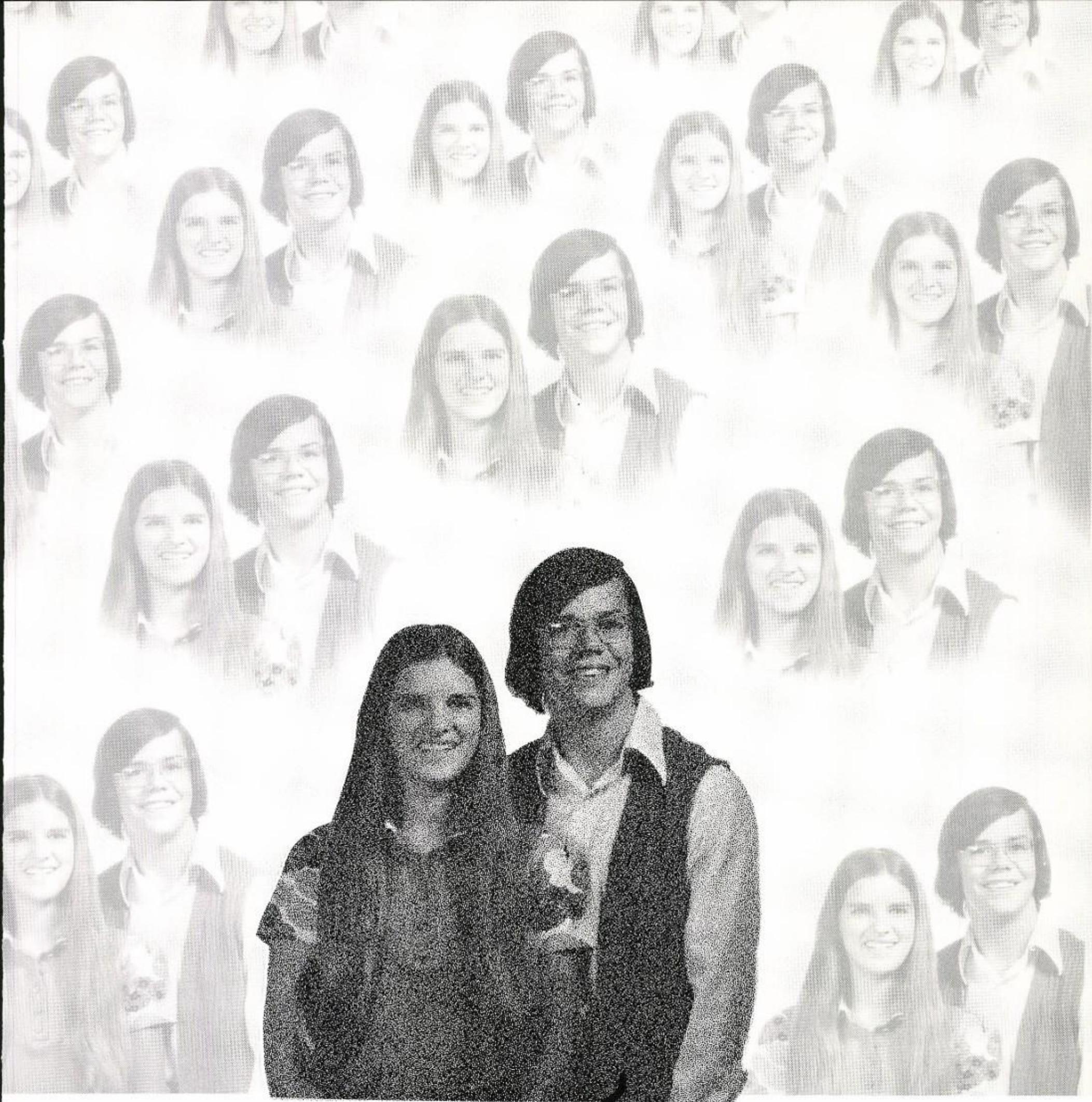


Veta Woods
Donna Workman
Darlene Wright
Chris Wright
Robert Wright
Scot Wylie



Darla Yates
Kayla Young
Kim Young
Tina Young
Sandi Zinn
Melanie Zurinski





Sophomores

Tension mounts at cheerleader elections . . .

Brent Ackors
Joel Acosta
Rocky Alburtis
Jeffrey Alderson
Kay Alderson
Richard Alford



Donna Allen
Debbie Anderson
Jeanie Anderson
Laura Anderson
Michael Anderson
Cindy Arnold



Gayla Askins
Cliff Attaway
Ceci Auchter
Janice Autry
Terry Bairrington
Greg Baker



Matthew Baker
Renee Baker



Lary Banks
Vicki Barbee

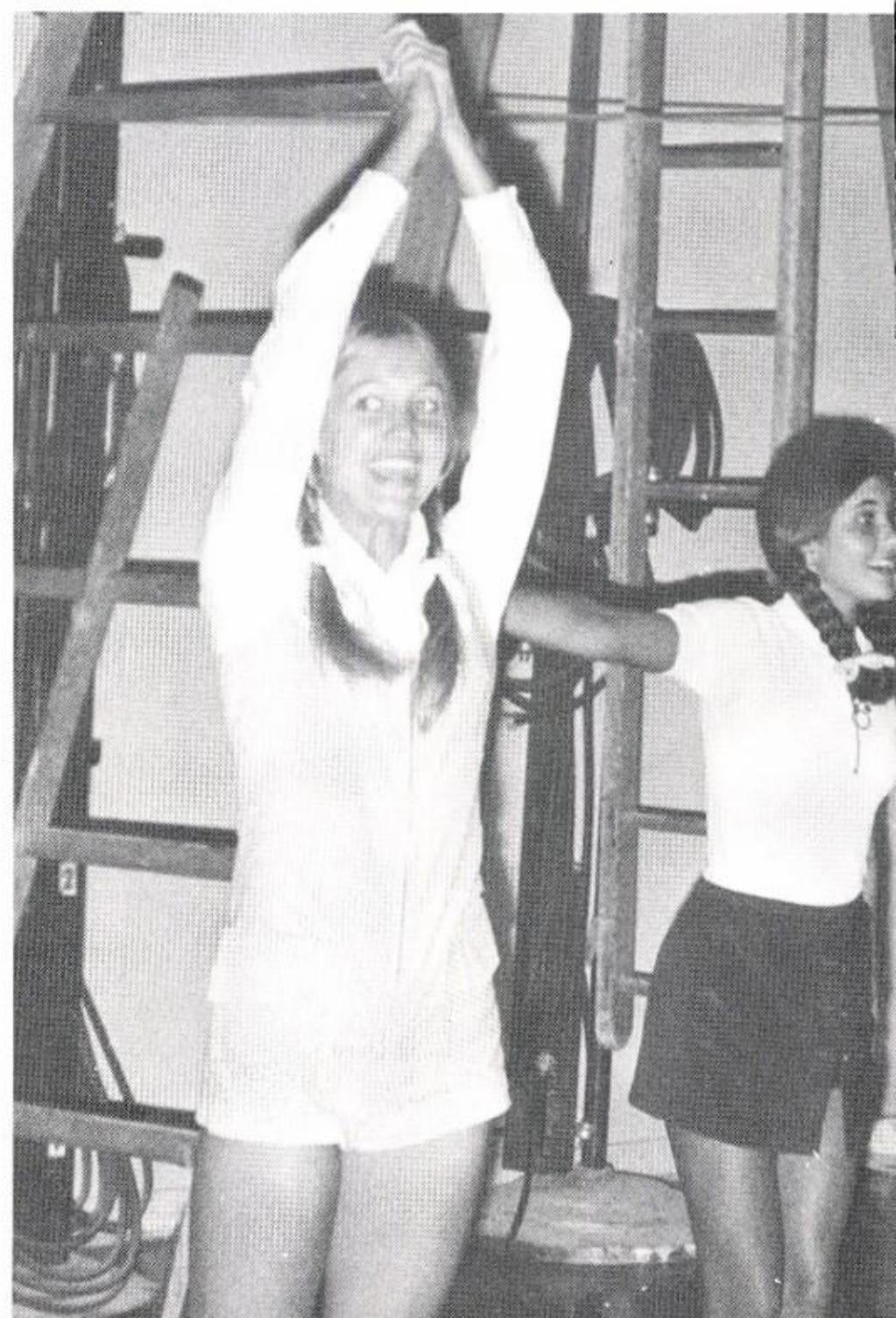


Debbie Barnett
Susan Barnett



. . . as Sophs make
final choice.

Backstage, Tracy Chambers and Nancy Tucker practice for cheerleader tryouts.





Debbie Barton
Leslie Barton
Jim Bass
Mark Beall
Charles Beasley
David Beasley



Edward Beauchamp
Brenda Beckner
Rick Bell
Mike Benham
Dana Benton
Dennis Benton



Harold Bergman
Linda Berney
Debbie Berry
Karen Berry
Rebecca Berryhill
Barbara Biggers



Ann Biggs
Mark Bilbrey
Lloyd Biles
Mike Bingham
Jaymie Bird
Michael Bishop



Denise Blair
Dennis Blair
Billy Bohner
Patricia Boling
Richard Bouldin
Barry Bowlus



Brian Boyd
Brenda Bradley
Rene Brandon
Phillip Brann
Michelle Briggs
Christianne Briner

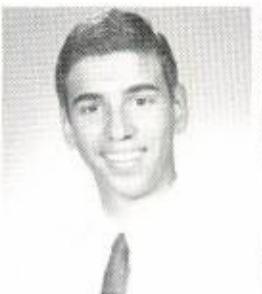


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Brenda Britton
Vic Brooks
Greg Brown
Janet Brown
Sandy Brown

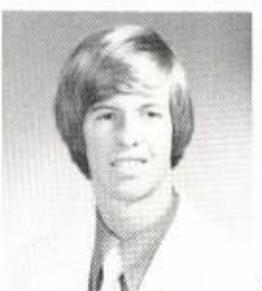


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Barbara Buckner
Carolyn Burch
Johnna Burk
Bon Burnham
Diana Butler

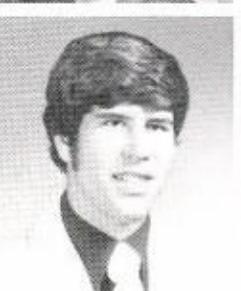
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Steve Butts
Roxann Cadd
Hal Cain
Jacqueline Cain
Teresa Cain



Mark Canon
Scott Cantrell
Sheryl Carlisle
John Carpenter
Brian Carr
William Carter



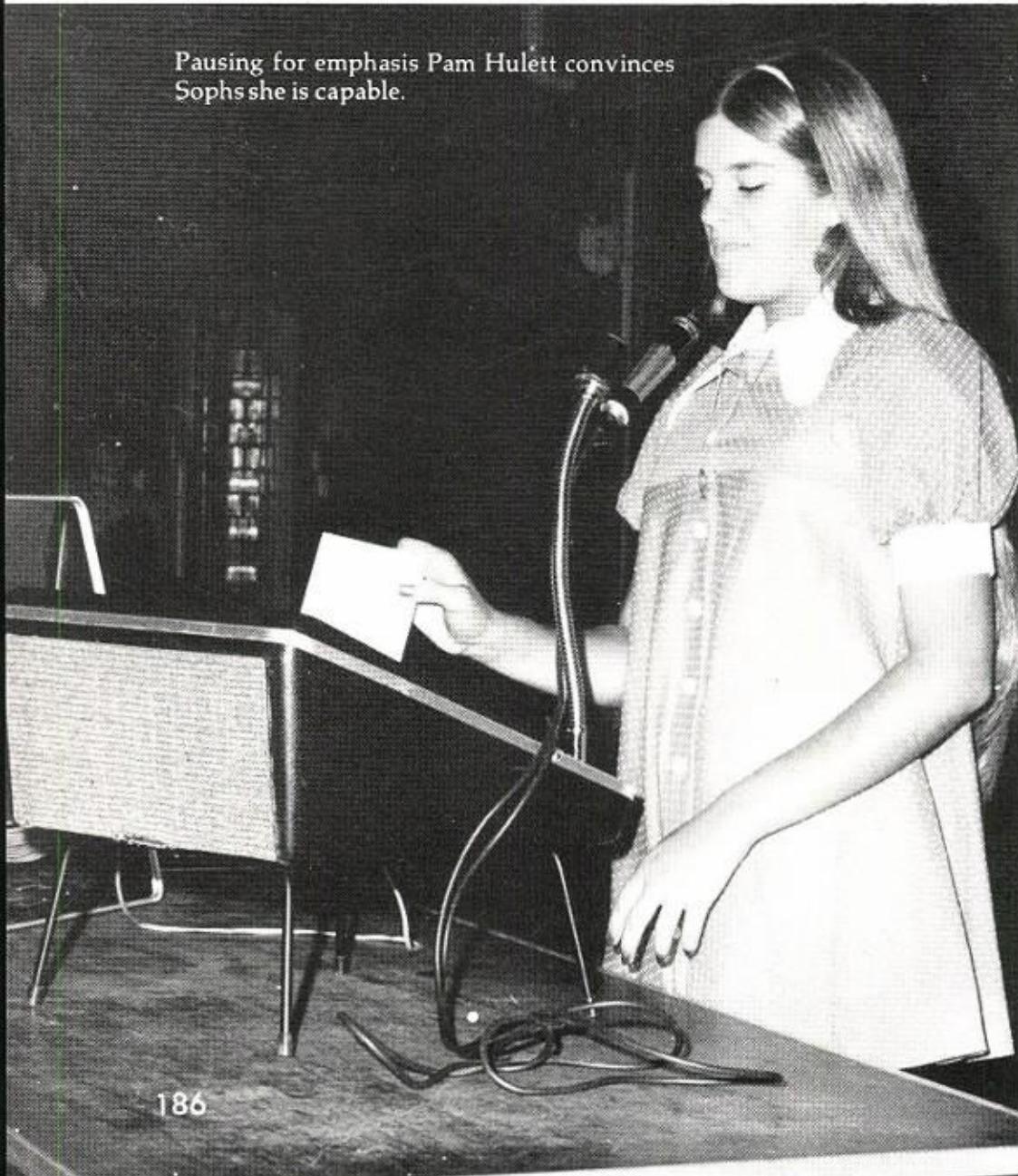
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Evelyn Castleberry
James Caudle
Hoby Cercy
Jill Chamberlain
Tracy Chambers



Esther Chavez
Connie Chandler
Rosemary Chessir
Michael Chetty
Michael Chism
Teri Choate



Pausing for emphasis Pam Hulett convinces Sophs she is capable.



Keith Christie
David Claborn
Richard Clardy

Steve Clark
Cheryl Cloud

Marlene Cobb
Jill Cocanougher

Marinda Cogburn
Jenny Coke



Sophs finally get it all together as they elect Allan Ketron and Pam Hulett to guide first year activities



Karen Cole
Cynthia Collie
Tanda Colwell
Linda Condra
Cathy Conroy
Donna Coomer



Vickie Copeland
Belinda Cotton
Candi Couch
Lewis Cowart
Byron Cowling
Brenda Crabtree



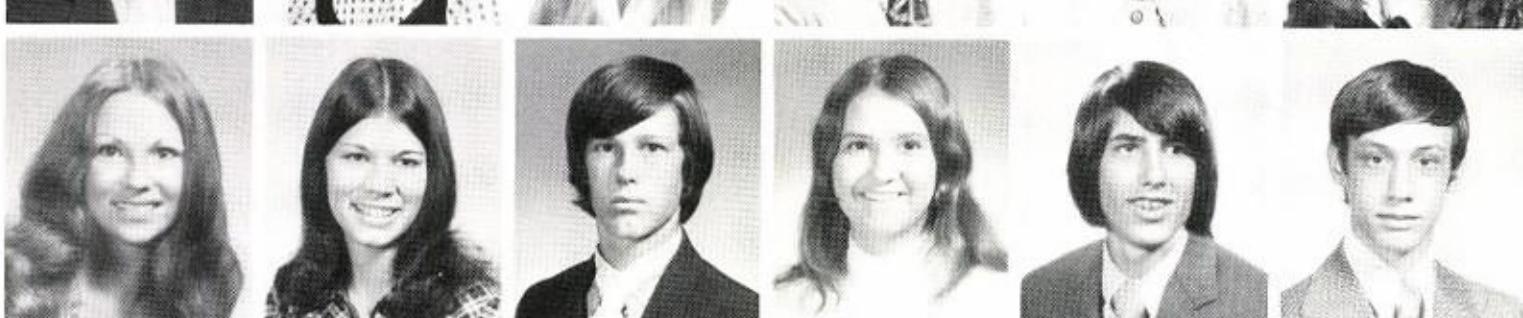
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Debra Crawford
JoAnn Crawford
Johnny Crawford
Wyatt Crawford
Katy Creel



Dean Culp
Sharon Daniel
Doug Danner
David Darden
Steve Dare
Rex Davidson



Randy Davies
Deborah Davis
Drué Davis
Guy Davis
Sheri Dawson
Dolores Dea



Luann Dean
Pamela Dean
Steven Dean
Brenda DeLano
Richard D'elia
Mark Delozier



Uncertain Sophs struggle with unfamiliar terms

Sofo ... Sophm ... Softam ... Soph ...
Montr ... Monteray ... Montaray spelling
is difficult for Otis Lance.

Mark Dement
Karen Dendy
Penny Denison
James DeWitt
Dale Dillard
Dennis Dillon



Denyce Dorman
Brad Douglas
Guy Dove
Virginia Downs
Richard Dudek
Janet Dudley

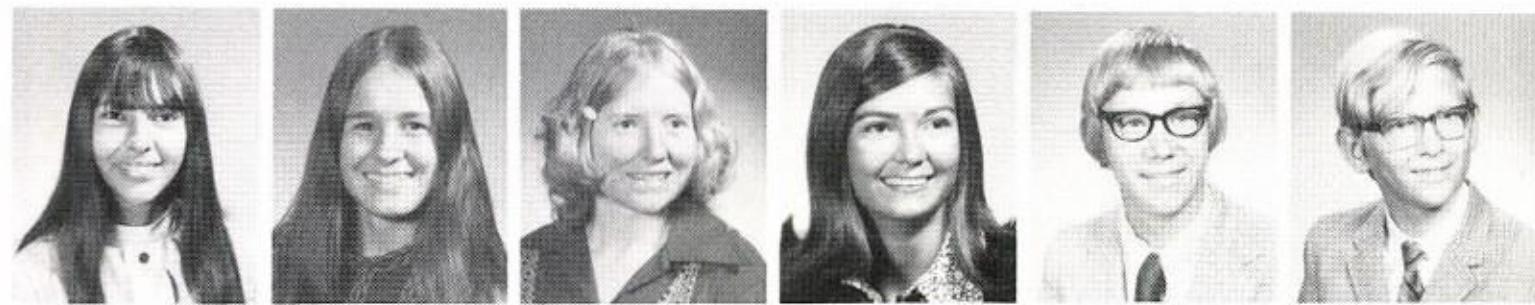


Steve Duke
Donna Duncan
Keith Duncan
Michael Duncan
Cindy Edwards
Diane Eggenberger



Stanley Eller
Lisa Elliot
Jackie Evans
Mike Evans
Robert Evans
Larry Ezell





Laura Falbo
Cecilia Farrar
Linda Fergerson
Laurie Fewell
Bruce Fillingim
Larry Fisher



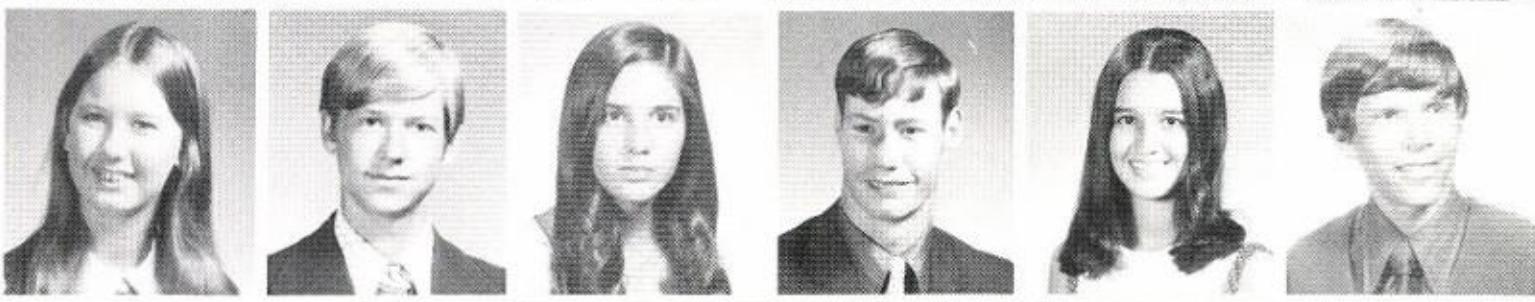
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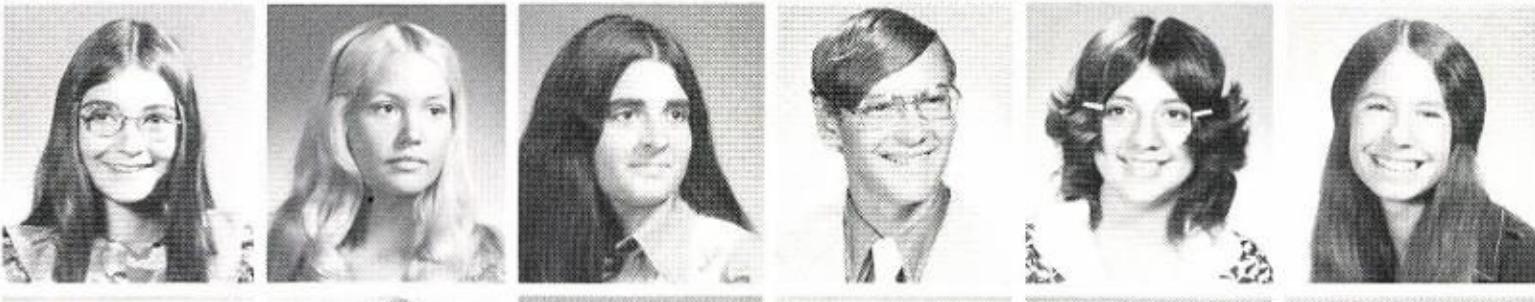
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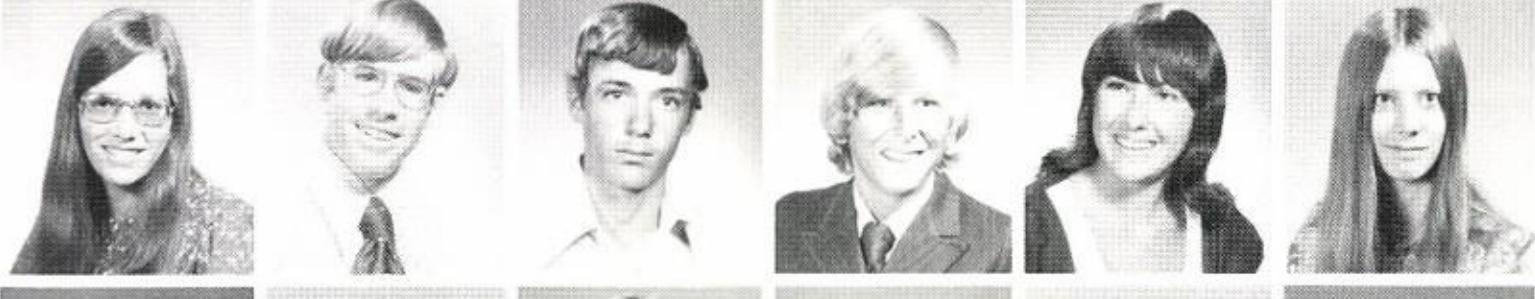
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Kathy Gardner
Mary Gardner
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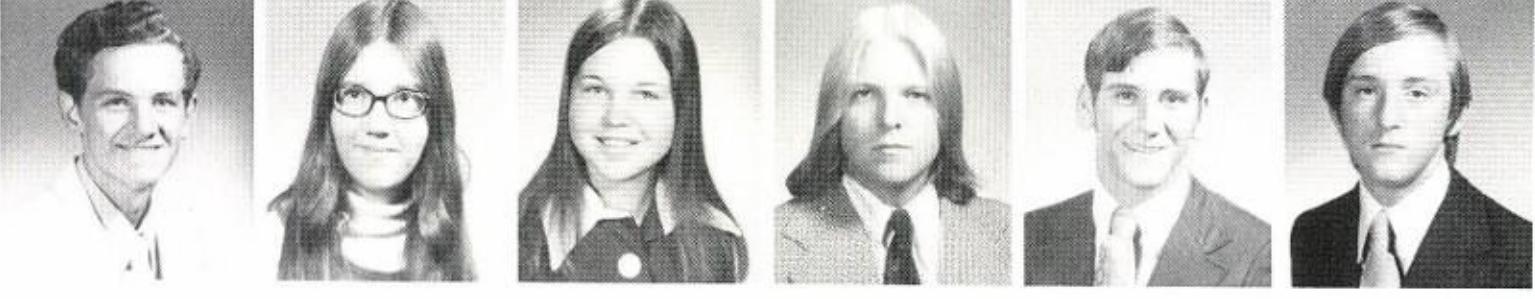
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Jimmy Garth
Julie Gaschen
Glen Gaylor
Vicky Gearhart
Scott George



Janice Gibbs
Kim Giese
Gayla Gillespie
Bill Gilliam
Lynn Gilmore
Veronica Gilstrap



Susan Goertz
Cliff Goff
Greg Goodnight
Glen Goodpasture
Donna Goodwin
Laura Goolsby



Daniel Gould
Diane Goulette
Paula Goyne
Dean Graves
Terry Graves
Stuart Graw

At the Fair, Sophs find relief from daily frustrations of high school life...

Pamela Green
Gregory Greene
Sherri Gressett
Jim Griffin
Cindy Grimes
Claire Gryder



Marla Guinn
Elizabeth Hagood



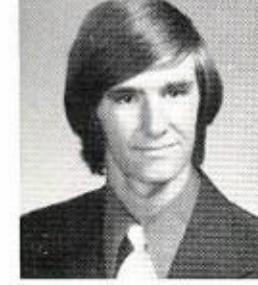
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Teresa Hall



Loeta Hamby
Cindy Hamilton



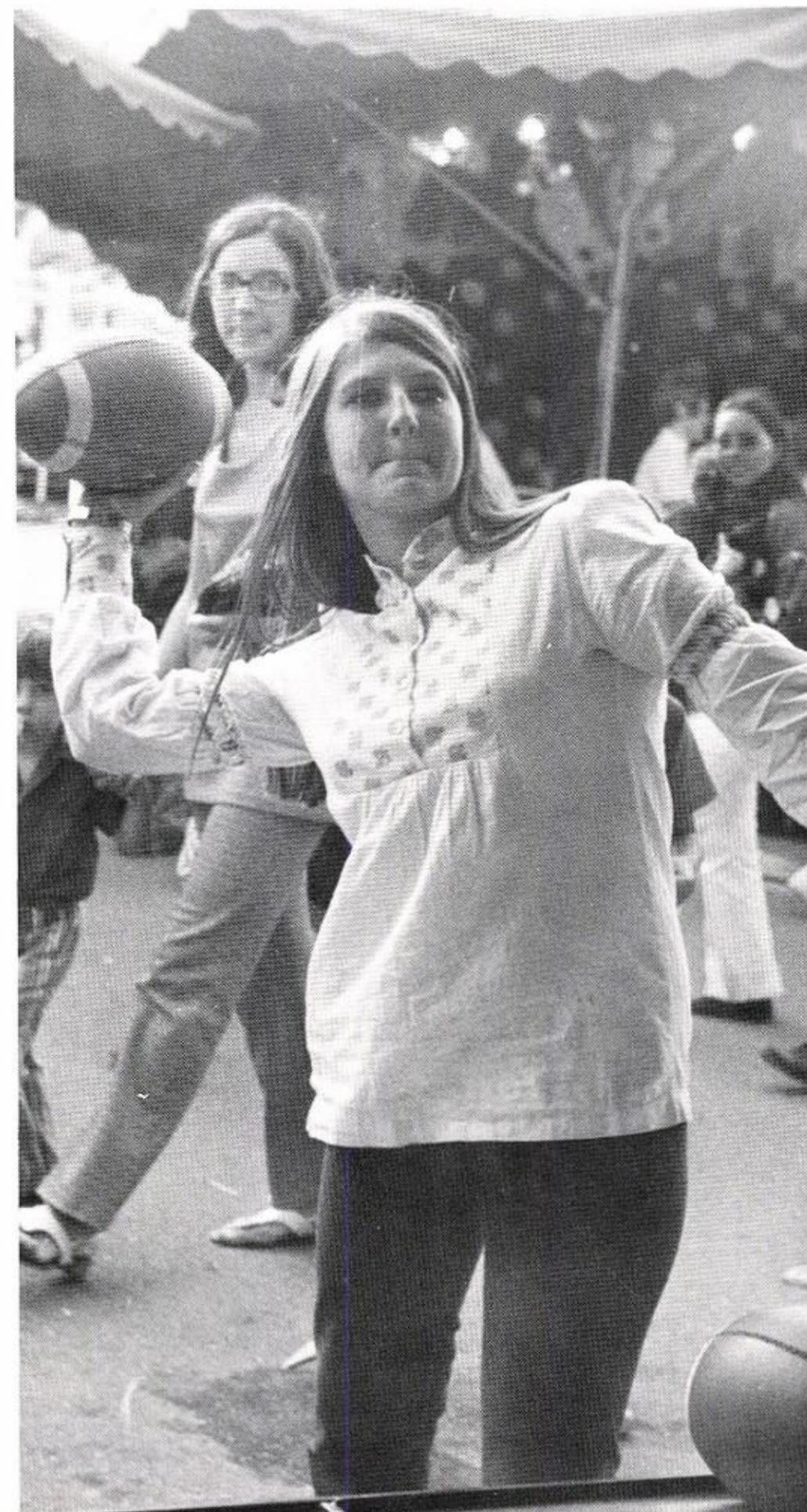
Huelan Hamilton
Gary Hampton

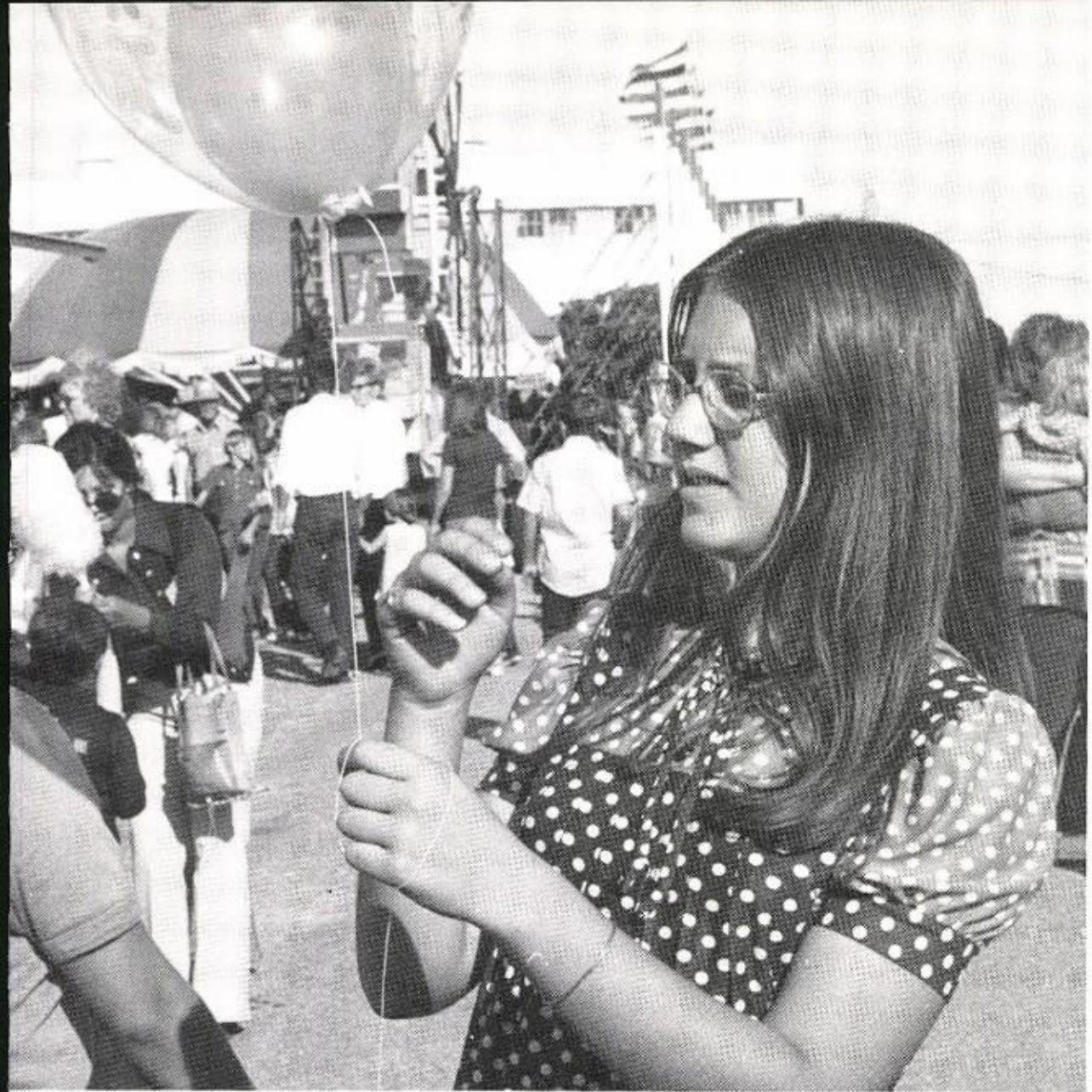


Susan Hancock
Joe Hanslik

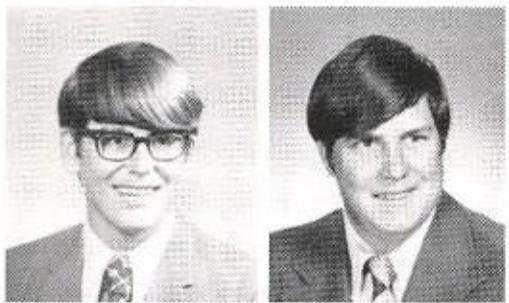


Shirley Harden
Kay Hardwick





(FAR LEFT) Trying to win her share of prizes, Teresa Hill tosses a football. (TOP) Recalling her childhood, Laura Sciolis pauses to admire her balloon. (BOTTOM) Janet Brown seems determined to take a hat home from the fair.



Walter Hardy
Ricky Hargrave
Mike Harp



Robbie Harper
Debbie Harrell
Brad Harrelson

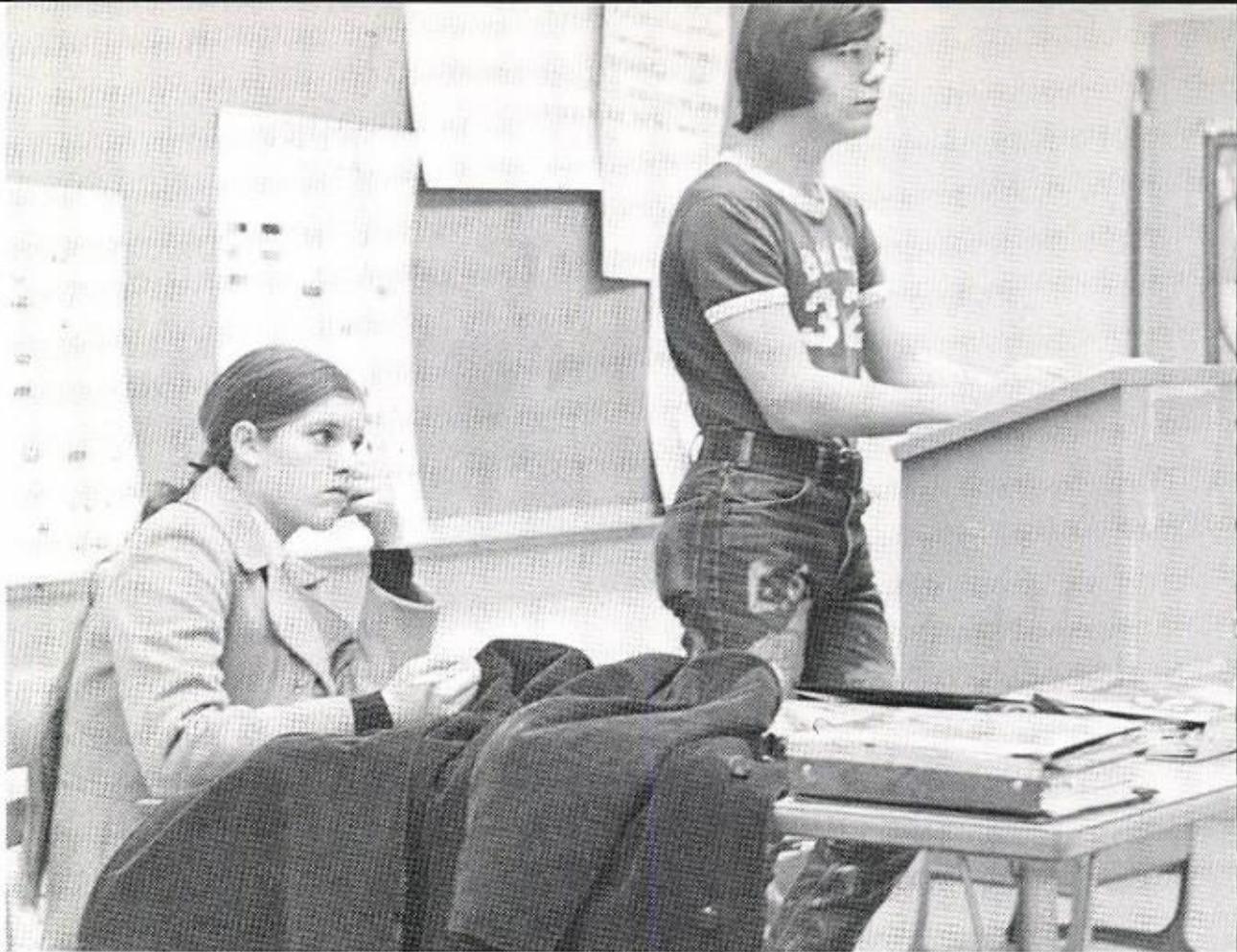


Melissa Harriger
Joe Harris
Scott Harrison



Mark Harrod
Holly Hart
Lisa Harvey



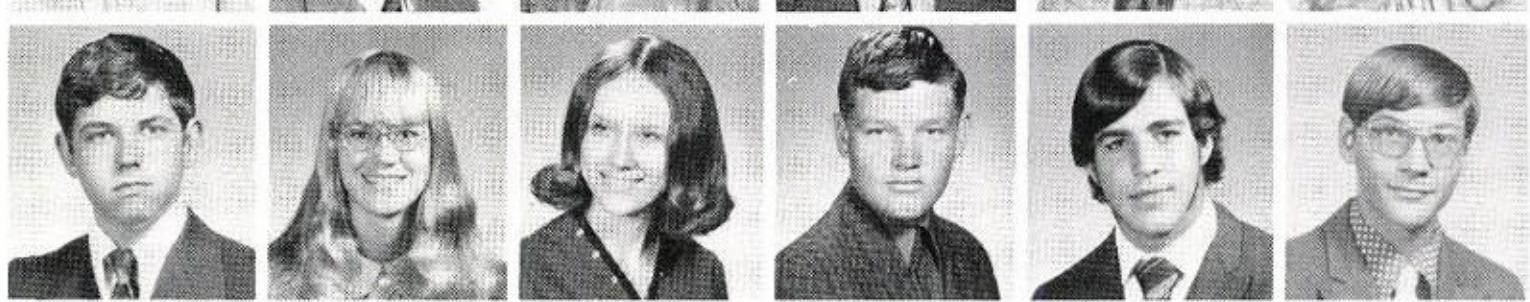


(TOP LEFT) Council members Pam Hulett and Alan Ketron strive to get something accomplished in class council meeting.
(BOTTOM RIGHT) Bargaining with Kalem Richards, Stacy Long, Steve Hester and Scott Harrison buy MHS decales.

Pauline Harvey
Wickie Harvey
Owen Hastings
Eugene Hatfield
Tracy Haymes
Mary Haynes



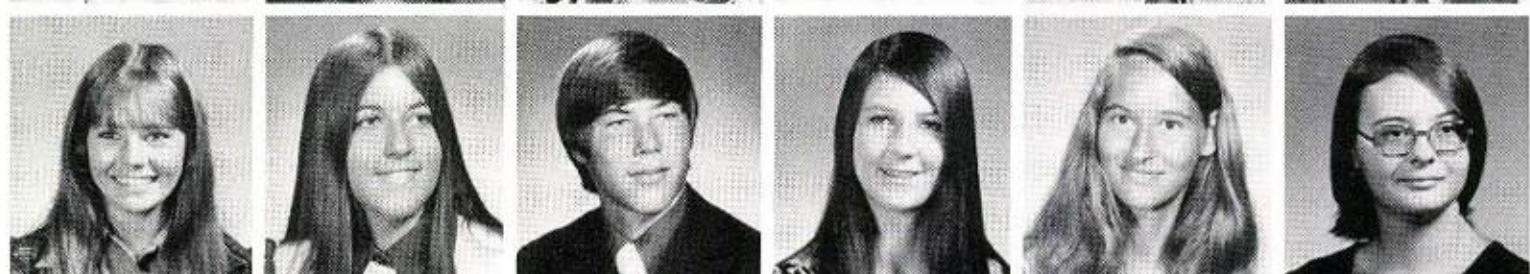
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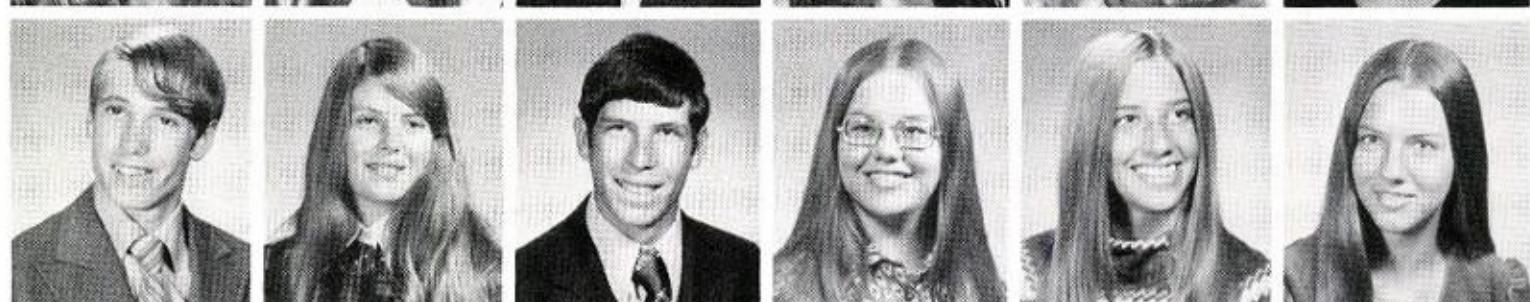
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Jan Herzog
Stephen Hester
John Hewlett



Vickie Higgins
Debra Hill
Jimmy Hill
Teresa Hill
Connie Hilton
Brenda Hinson



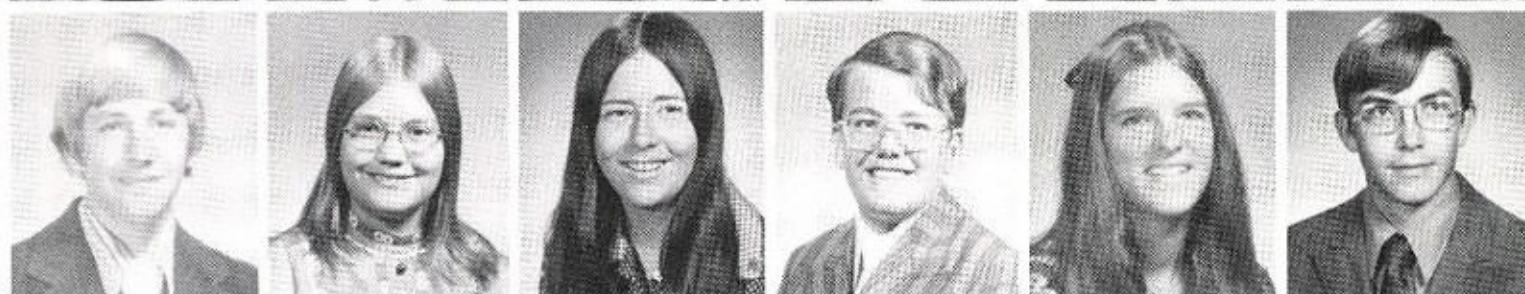
Doug Hobbs
Andrea Hogan
Joe Holliman
Nanette Holloway
J'nan Holmes
Jayle Hooker



**Sophs finally gathered enough courage
to rebel against upperclassmen in
council meetings, and also sponsored
MHS decal sales in keeping with tradition.**



Vickie Hooser
Ricky Hoots
Mindy Hormann
Danny Horton
Randy Houk
Elizabeth Houser



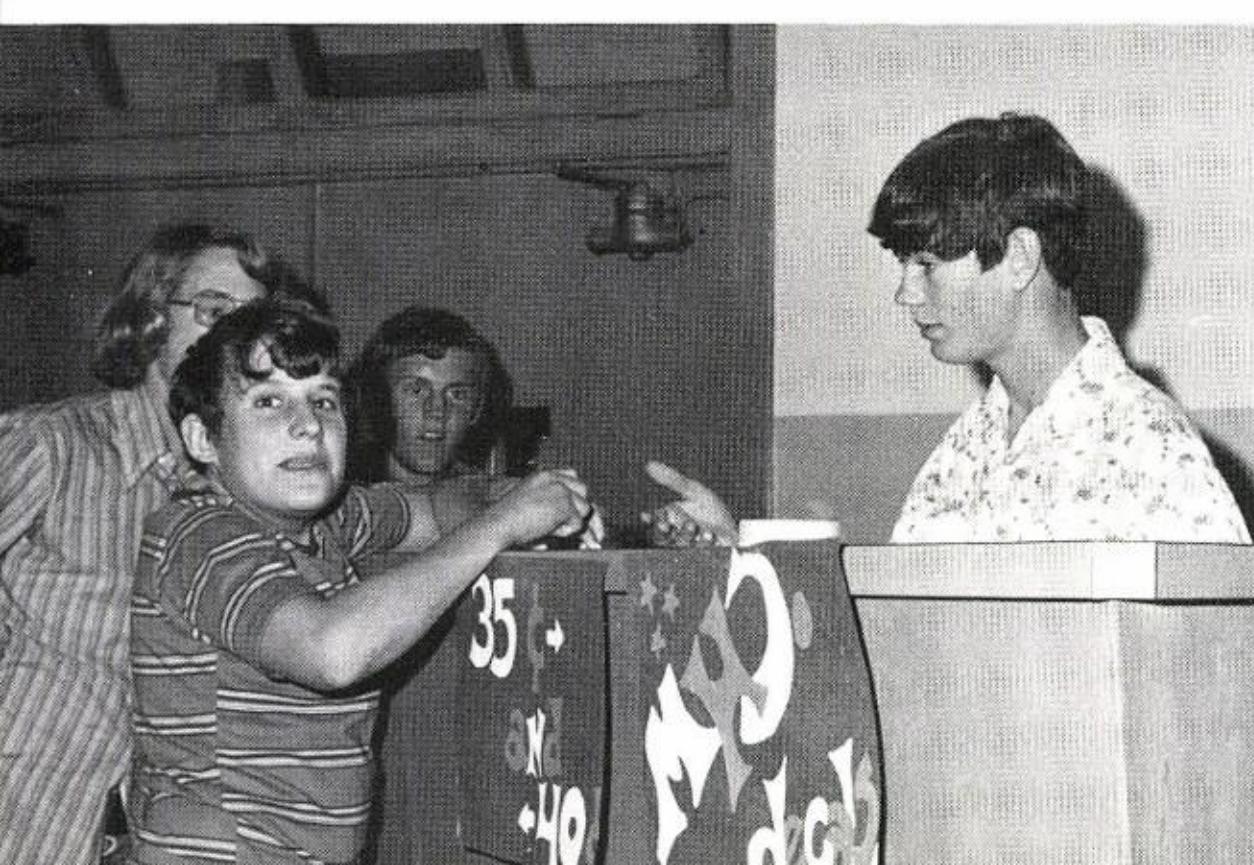
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Rebecca Hubbard
Shirene Hudgeons
Kris Hudson
Pam Hulett
Charles Hurt



Joy Ickes
Vicki Ingraham
Debra Irwin
Kim Irwin
Joel Jacobson
Katrina Jarman



Leslie Jeffcoat
Jon Jennings
Tonya Jernigan
David Jeter
Danny Joachim
Greg Jobe



Students gained valuable working experience in both the counselors' and main offices

Lynn Johnson
Mal Johnson
Larry Johnston
Barbara Jones
Cynthia Jones
De'Aun Jones



Deborah Jones
Terresa Jones
Vicki Jones
Pamela Jordan
Shauna Jordan
David Joyce



Janet Kaether
Bobbie Kates
Connie Kayal
Tammy Keck
Ricky Keith
David Keller



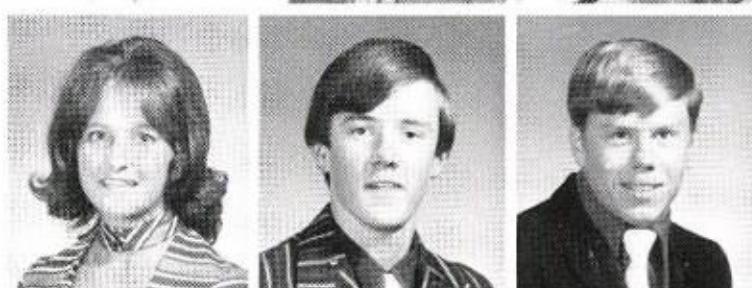
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Allan Ketron
Cindy Kidd



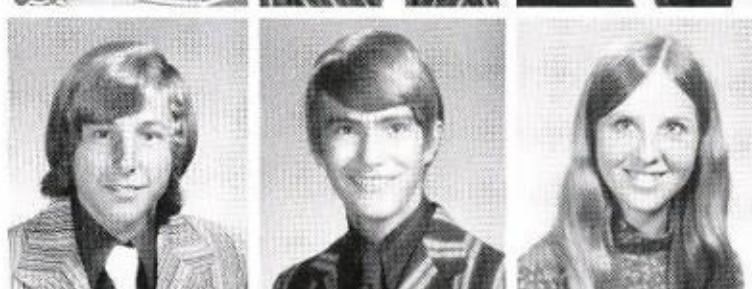
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Cary King
Robin Kirkman

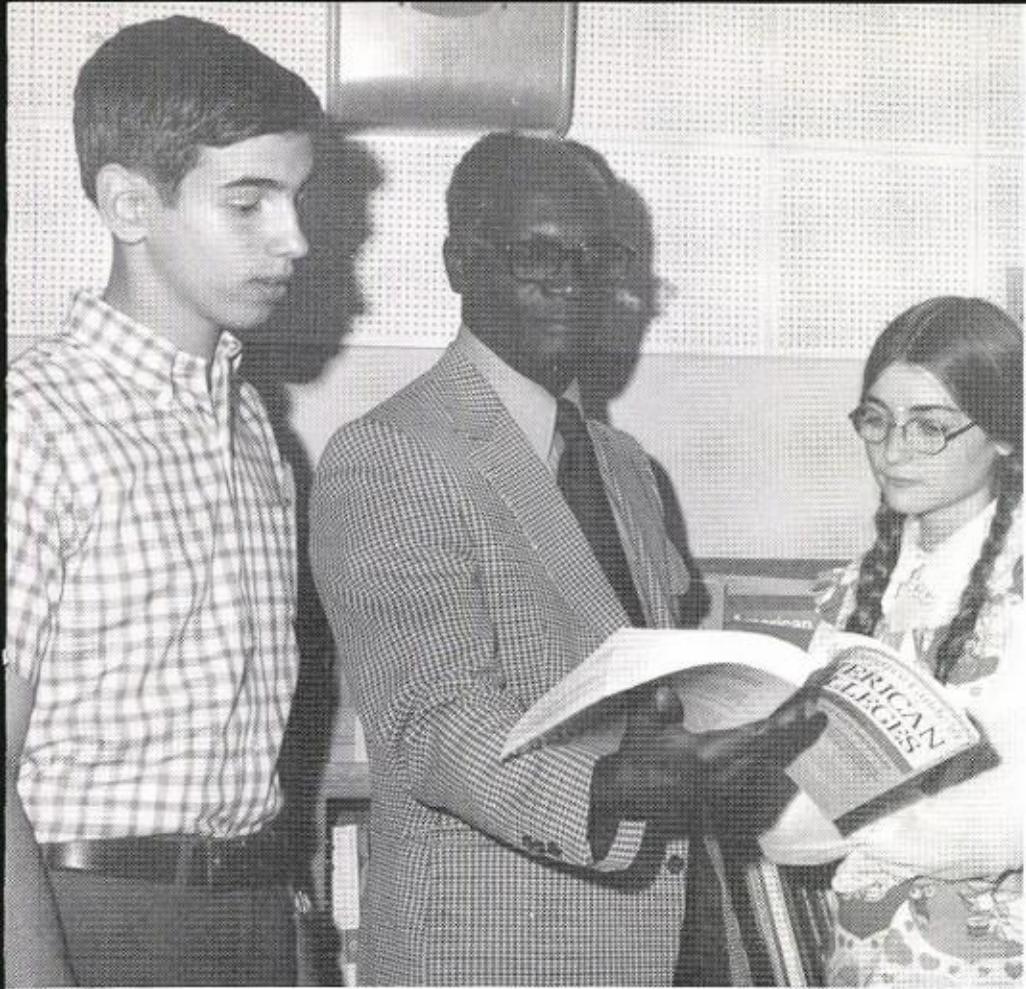


Pamela Kitchens
Don Kizer
Todd Knippenberg



David Knoerr
Kenneth Koen
Tina Koen





(BOTTOM LEFT) Renee Baker watches intently as Karen Cole busies herself with office chores. (TOP RIGHT) Mr. Albert Lincoln, counselor, discusses college futures with Steve Butts and Janice Gibbs.



Ida Kolb
Robert Lackey
Annette LaFoy
Ottis Lance
Phyllis Land
Ted Landry



Lisa Langley
Kurt Lankford
Lochland Lansford
Kelly Latimer
Eddie LeBreton
Lawrence Lee



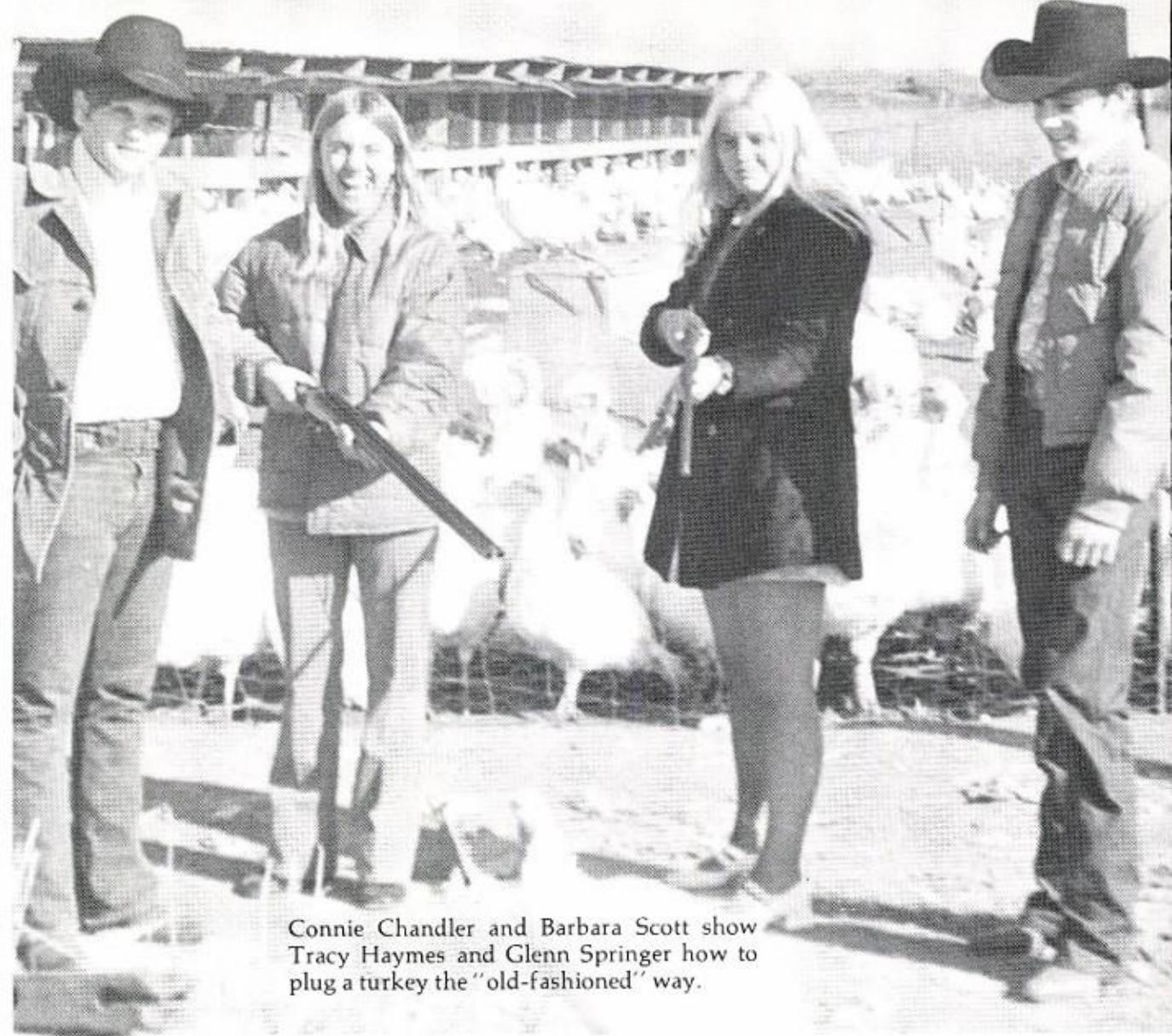
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Jay Lester
Cheryl Lindsay
Charisse Linker
Jo Beth Littlefield
Bobby Lofton



Pat Logan
Stacy Long
Jack Looney
Adrienne Lorance
Barbara Lowe
Becky Lynch



Barry McBee
Wesley McBee
Michael McCasland
John McCracken
Kathy McDonald
Judy McFarland

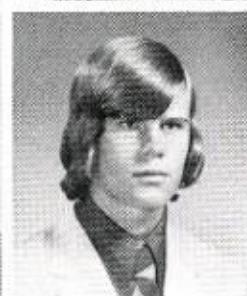


Connie Chandler and Barbara Scott show Tracy Haymes and Glenn Springer how to plug a turkey the "old-fashioned" way.

Robert McGarrett
Guita McIlroy
Kevin McKelvy
Brad McKinney
Dara McKnight
Diana McVay



Barry Malone
Monty Malone
Rickey Mangum
Sheila Mann
Brenda Marshall
Katherine Martin



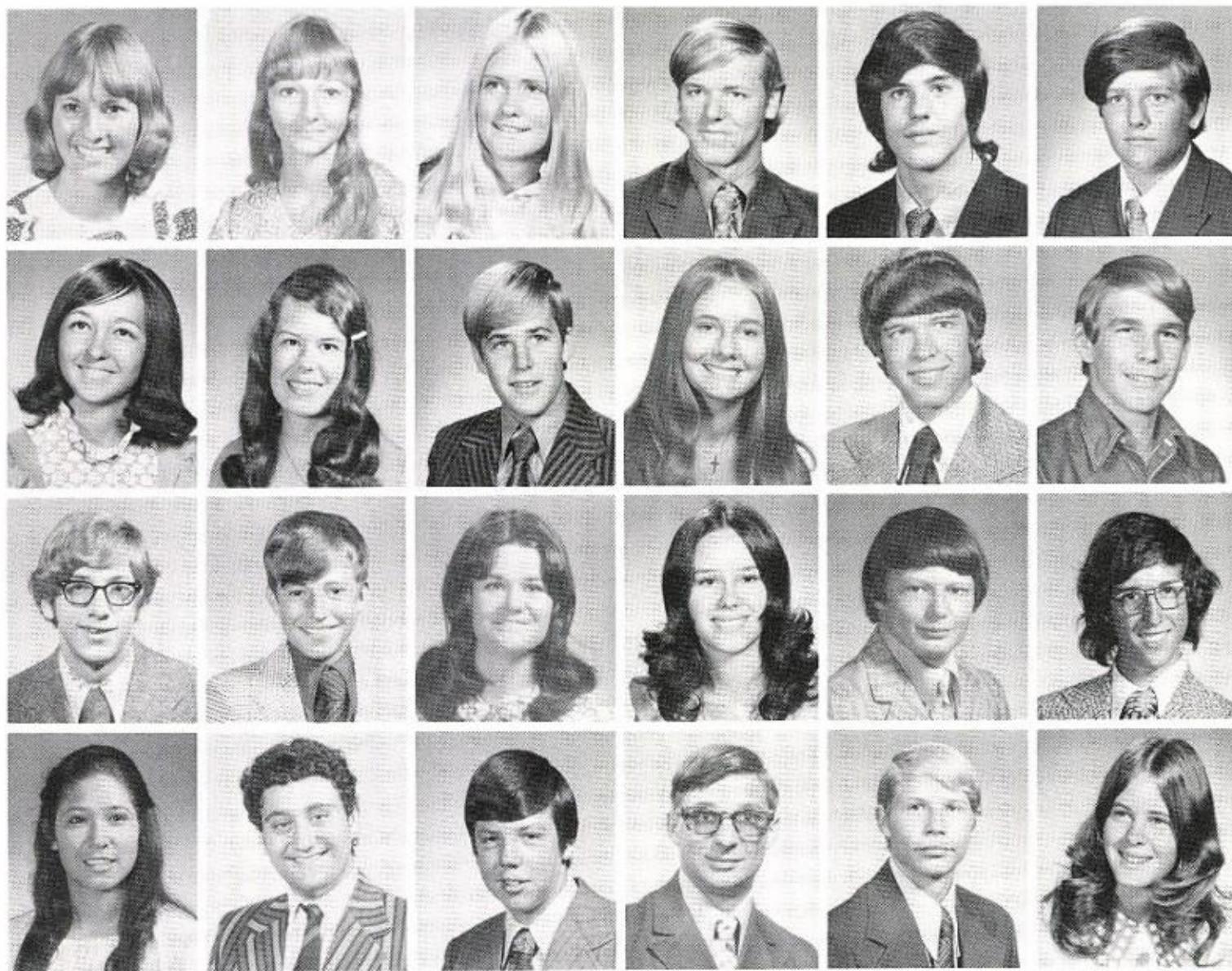
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John Mathews
John Mathis
Kathy Matthews
Bryan Matticks
Michele Matticks



Jane Mattox
Curtis Mayes
James Mears
Nanette Mecham
Julie Meeks
Susan Meenaghan



'Turkey time' came and went, and Ag students didn't actually kill holiday birds,



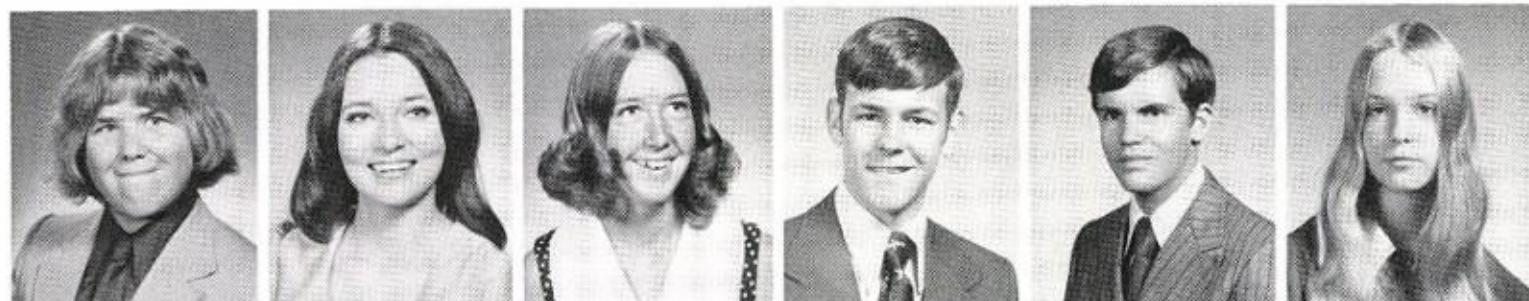
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Gary Messersmith
Lloyd Mikesell
Mark Miller

Marka Miller
Janet Millican
Doug Mitchell
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Mitch Monte
Preston Montgomery

Tommy Montgomery
John Moore
Danette Morrison
Mona Mosley
Steve Moyers
Mike Myers

Annette Nava
Preston Nebel
Curtis Neel
Alan Neill
Ricky Neves
Camille Newton

rather, 'studied' the 'foul' business
in connection with their own Ag projects.

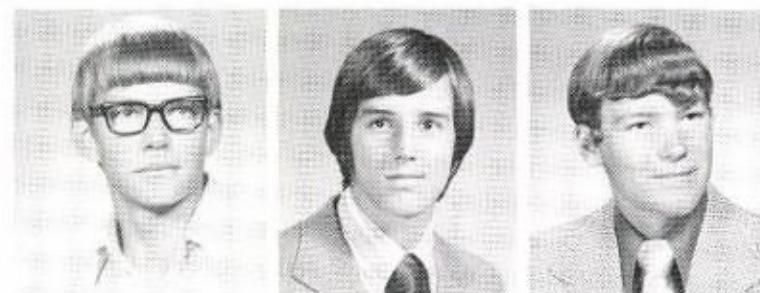


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Martha Nicholson
Kathryn Nitengale
Richard Norman
Craig Northcutt
Alice Nystel

**John O'Shea
Celeste Otken
Martha Owen
Dianne Owens
Edward Owens
Jennifer Owens**



**Jackson Pace
Rick Parmer
Patrick Parnell**



**Marilyn Parr
Patrick Parrish
Matthew Parsley**



**Elizabeth Patrick
Jana Patterson
Paula Paulicek**



**Amanda Pegram
Debra Perez
Rick Perkins
Melissa Perry
Steve Perry
Richard Pershall**



**Faricha Peters
Belinda Petty
Rodney Phillips
John Pickett
Nancy Pierce
Terry Pierce**

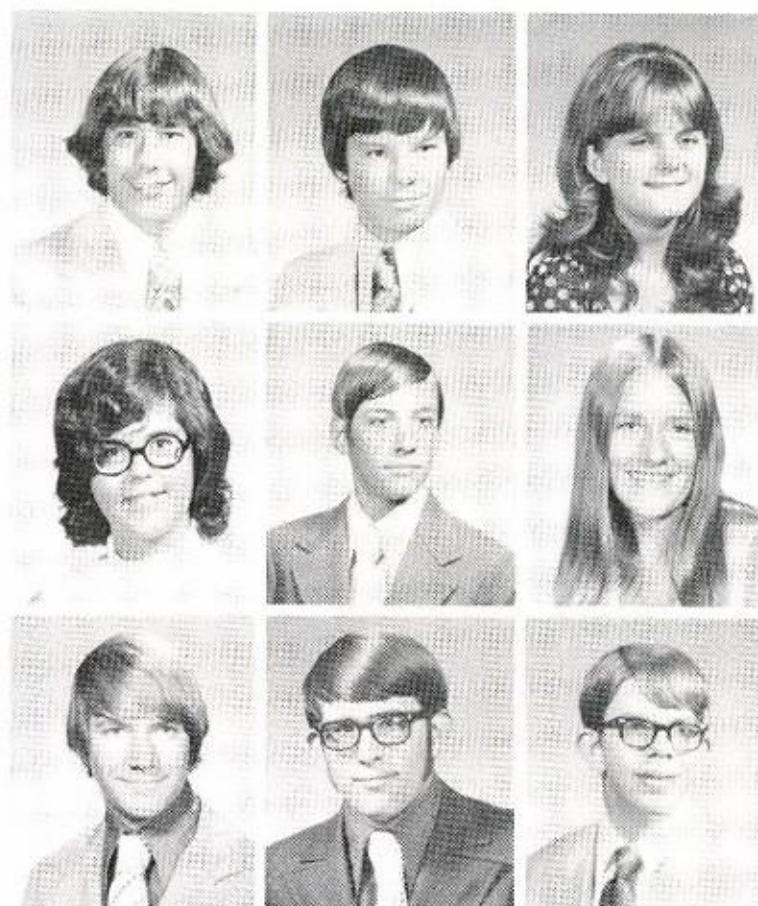


**Charles Pinkerton
Trent Poindexter
Richard Potts
Randy Powers
Steve Powers
Cynthia Price**



Decorating the Christmas tree adds holiday happiness and yuletide delight . . .

Taking time out from their library duties JoAnn Crawford and Janet Millican add holiday spirit to the library.

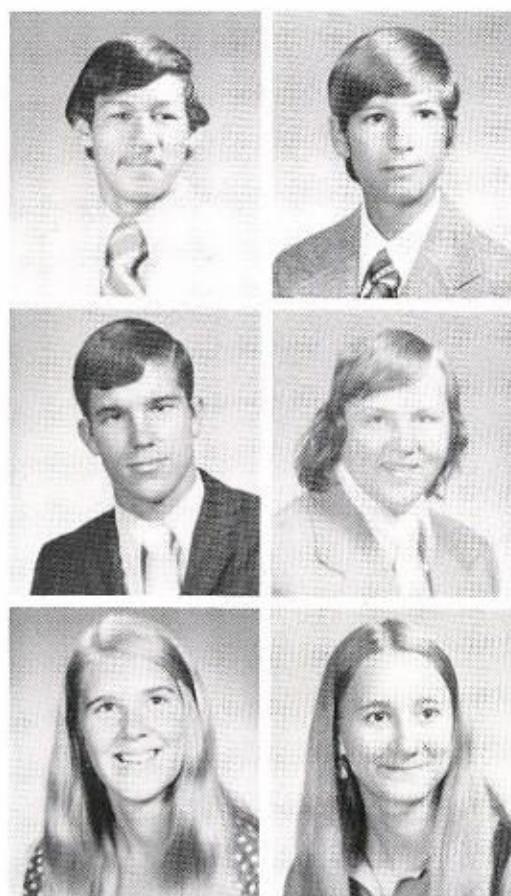


Kirk Price
Steve Price
Shawn Provence

Marilyn Pugh
Bryan Ragland
Kim Rampy

Randy Ramsey
Jon Randles
Paul Randolph

. . . to the MHS library



Ricky Rangel
Billy Rankin

William Ransom
Kay Ratcliff
Belinda Rawls

Ricky Ray
William Ray

Rock Read
Brandt Reagan
Patricia Reagan

Janet Rector
Amanda Reed

Cathy Reed
Paula Reeds
Gary Reeves

Sophs. express jovial season greetings with vividly colored door decorations

Penny Reeves
Shelia Reeves
Sharlan Renfrow
Nancy Rex
Jeff Reynolds
John Rhea



Rhonda Rhoades
Kalem Richards
Carla Richardson
Debra Richardson
Kenneth Rickert
Donald Riddle



Eddie Riggins
Teresa Riley
LeRoy Roach
Christy Robertson
Melody Robertson
Susan Robinson



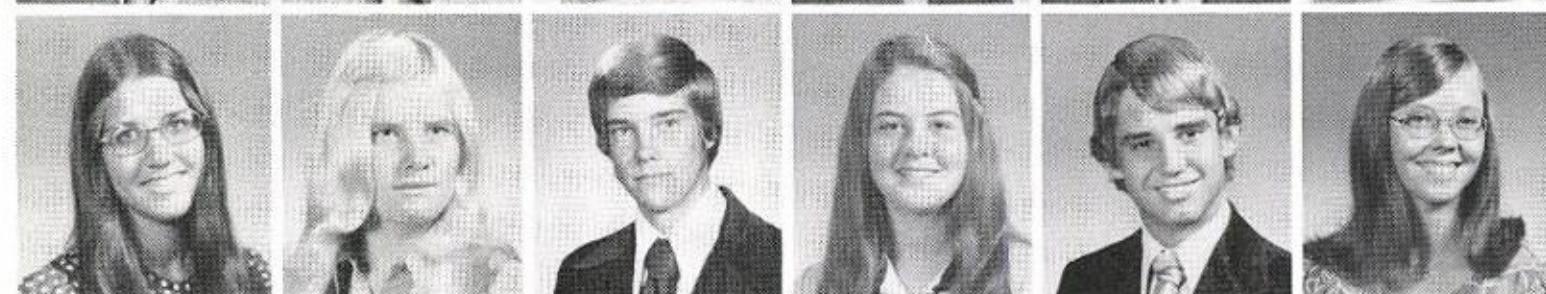
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Jeff Roland
Rita Ruff
Carl Russell



Kerry Russell
Buzz Rutherford
Merle Rutherford
Kevin Sailsbury
Charles Sanders
Carolyn Scarbrough



Laura Scioli
Barbara Scott
Jeff Scott
Jeri Scott
Mark Scurlock
Gena Sedgwick



Glenda Settle
Sandra Sever
Randy Sewell
Brad Seymour
Judy Shaw
Lisa Sheridan





Gloria Shiller
Karen Short
Joe Showalter
Jerry Simmons
Eddie Simpson
Leslie Simpson



Michelle Sipes
Kathy Small
Kim Smith
Lee Ann Smith
Ronald Smith
Sam Smith



Saunya Smith
Steve Smith
Carol Snyder
Mark Solesbee
Sharon Sparks
Glenn Springer



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Cindy Stalcup
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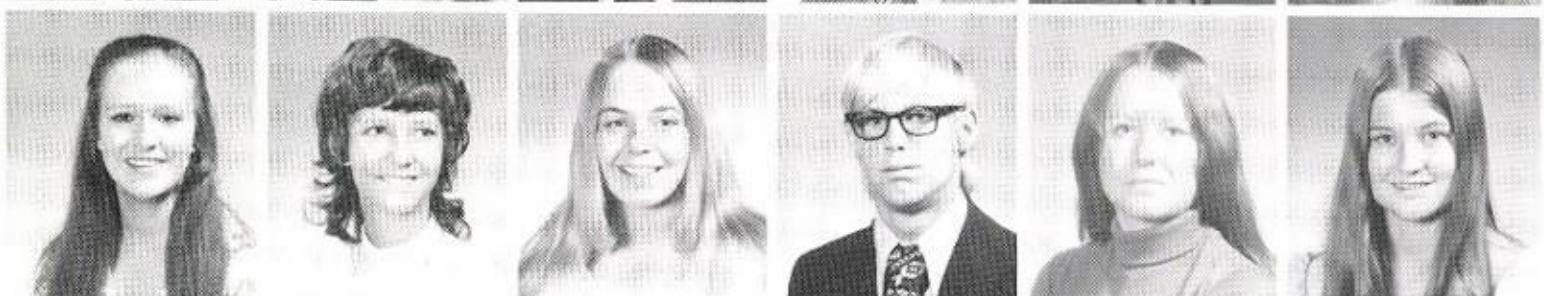


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Criss-crossing of tinker toys proved interesting to Kelly Latimer, Beth Houser and Ricky Keith.



Sophs solve the mysteries of biology using Tinker Toys and ingenuity



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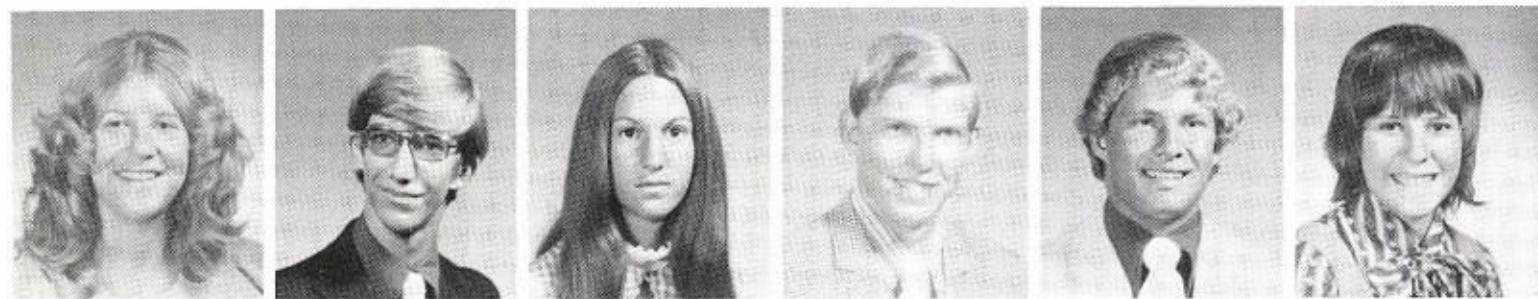
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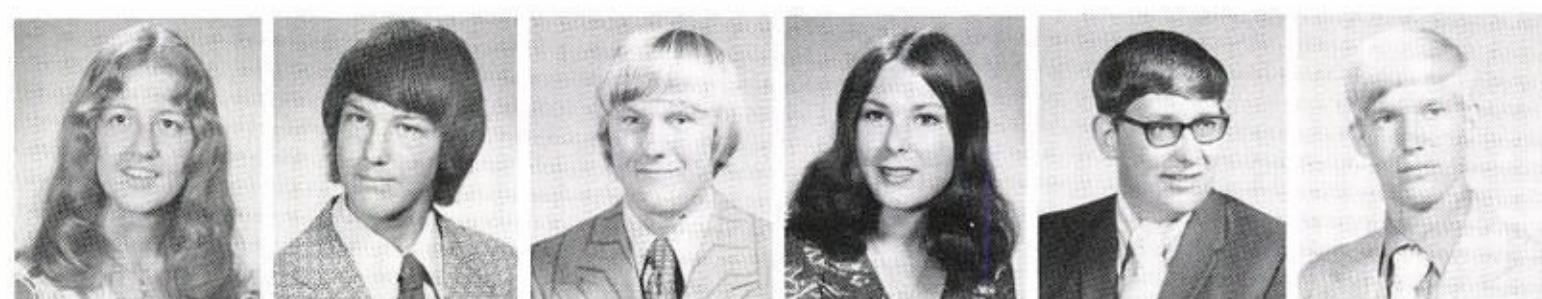
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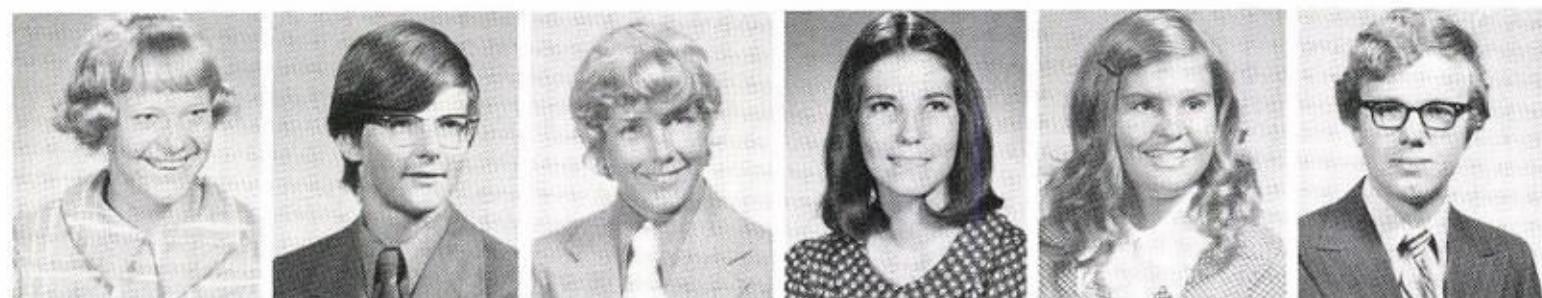
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Realizing that approval cards mean promotion, Sophomores plan their Junior schedule

Preparing for the upcoming year Beth Froust and Cliff Attaway discuss approval cards.



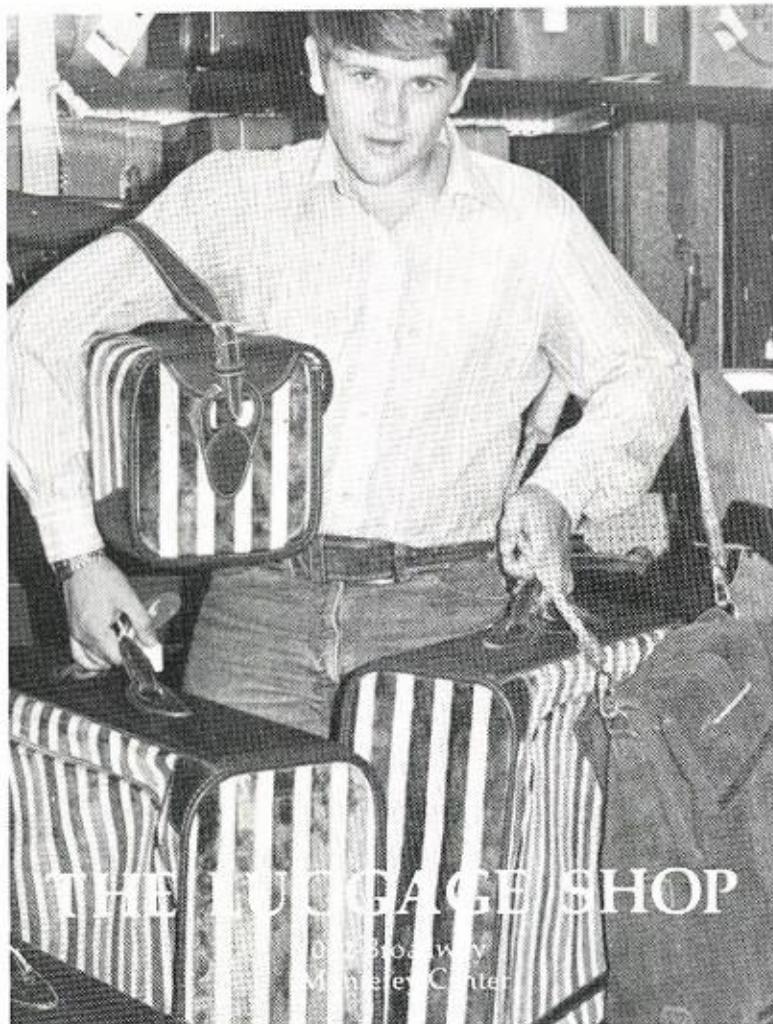
“What's in it for ME?” We were all asking ourselves the same question as dreams became reality for some and began to take shape for others. Seniors realized how real graduation and their plans beyond that had suddenly become. Juniors started practicing to fill Seniors' shoes and be “Big Men on Campus,” while Sophs opened their eyes to a totally different concept of life. Some found their answers, while some will always be asking “What's in it for ME?”

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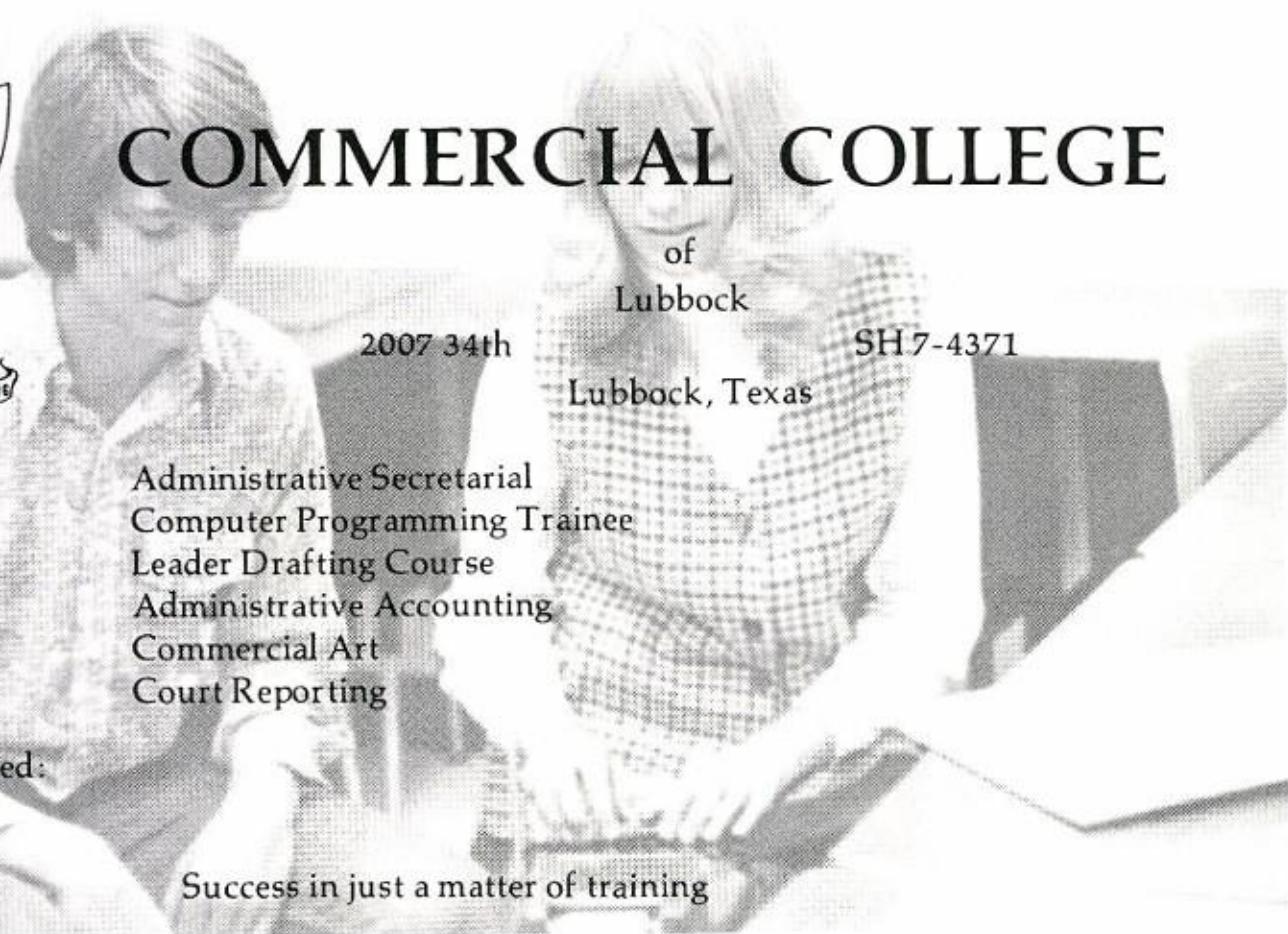
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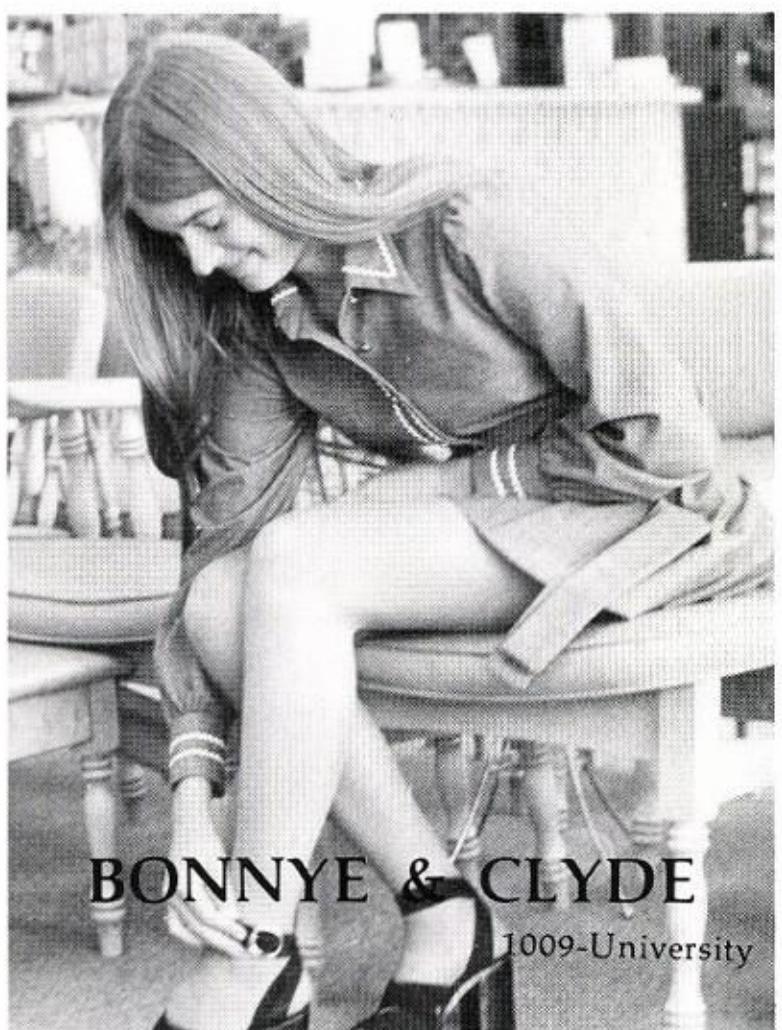
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(TOP RIGHT) Debating on what to buy, Ricky Bouldin checks out the large selection of hats at Ed's Wagon Wheel.
(TOP RIGHT CENTER) Convinced by the friendly service at Bonnye and Clyde Shoes, Cindy Jones makes her choice.
(BOTTOM RIGHT) After finding a comfortable chair at McKelvy's Furniture, Kevin McKelvy looks for a suitable lamp.



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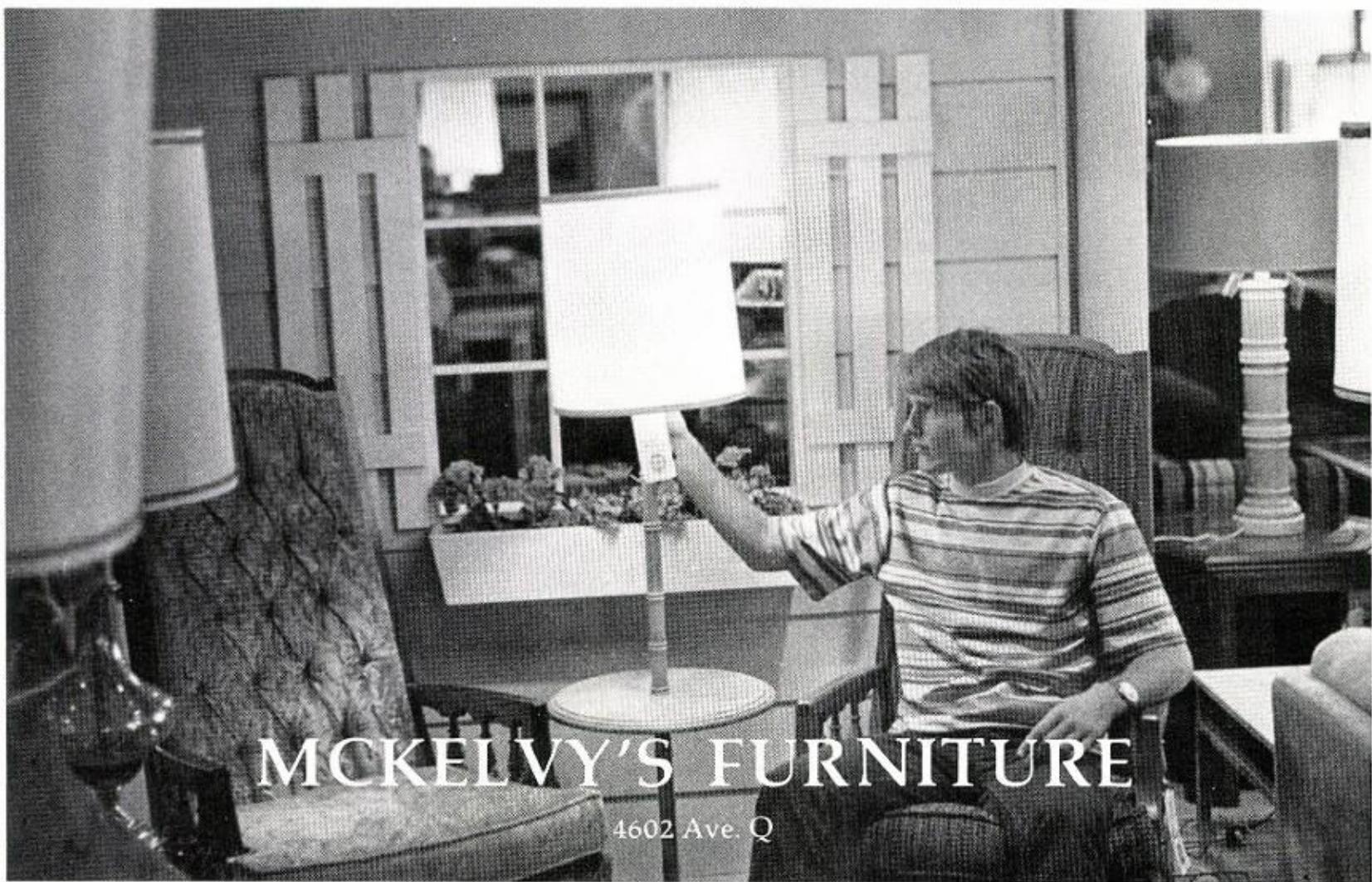


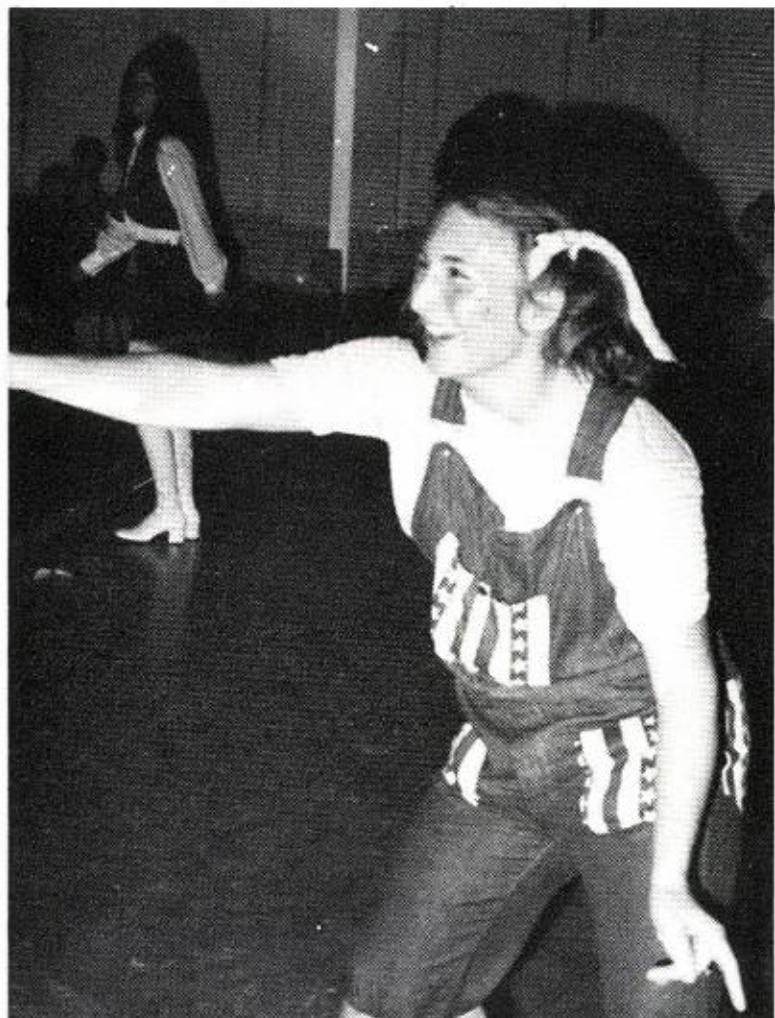
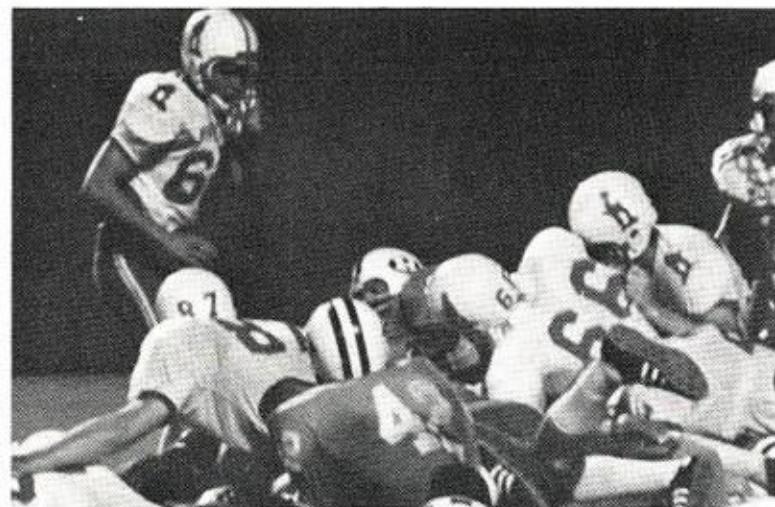
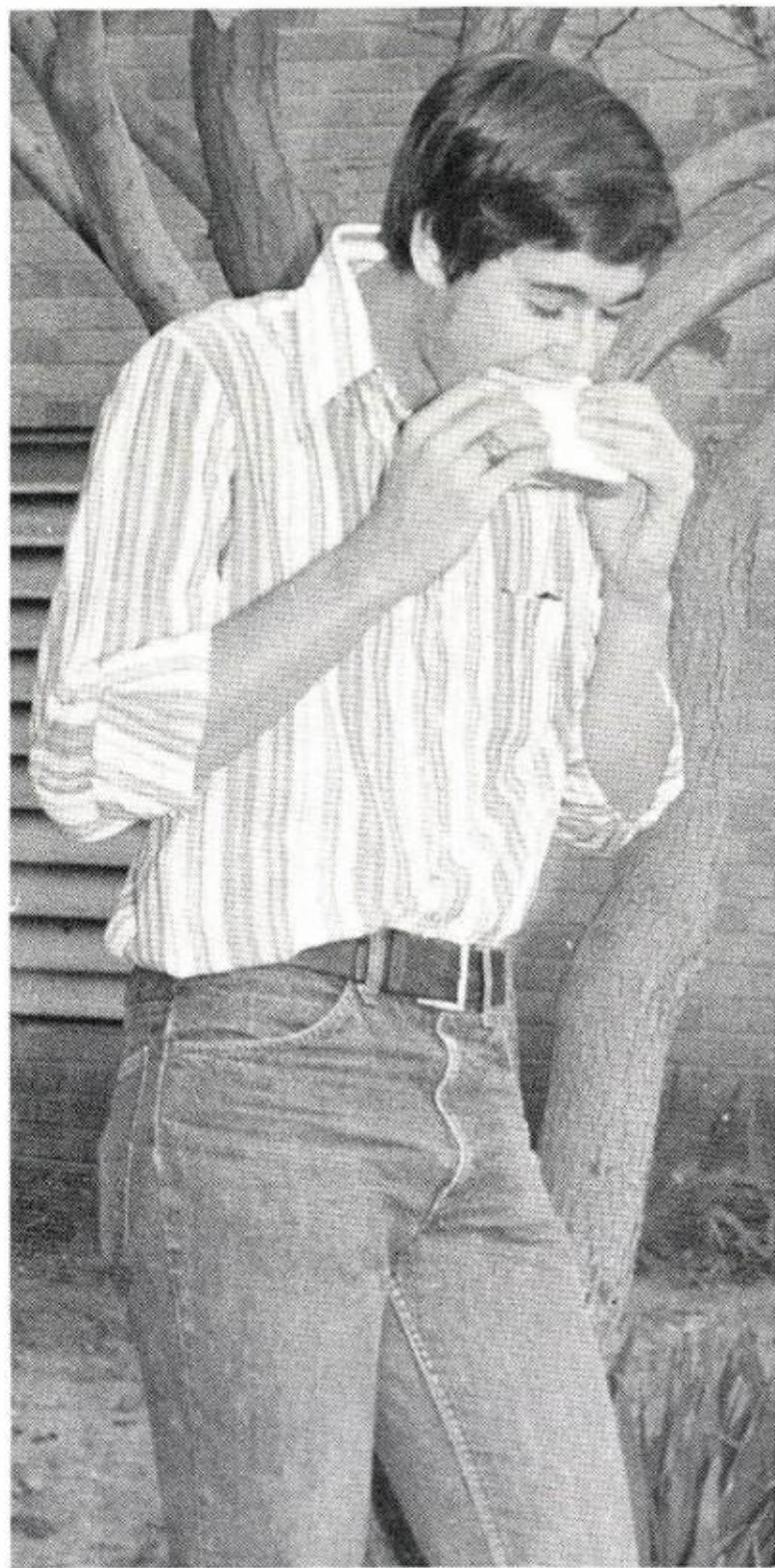


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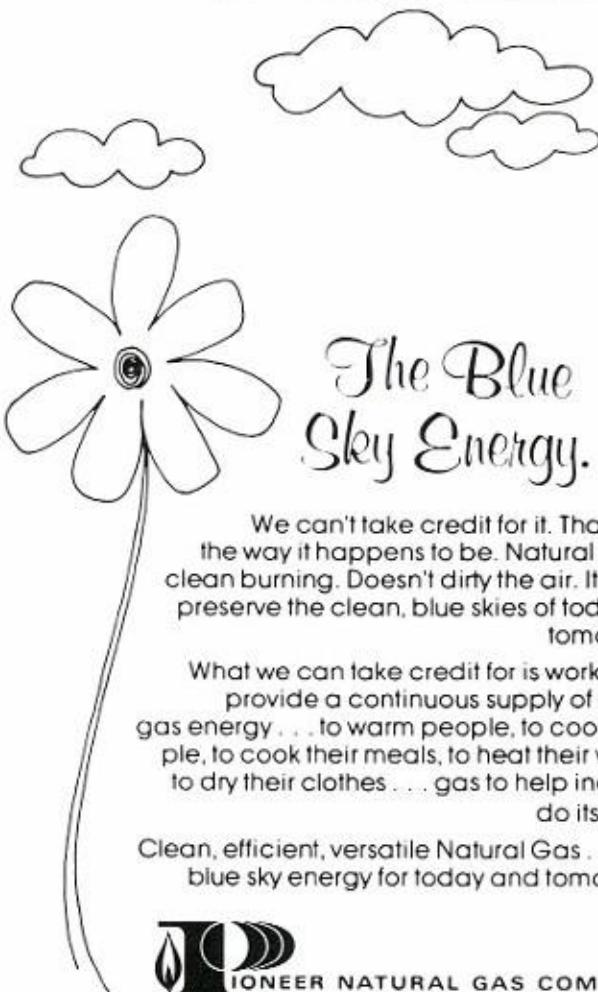
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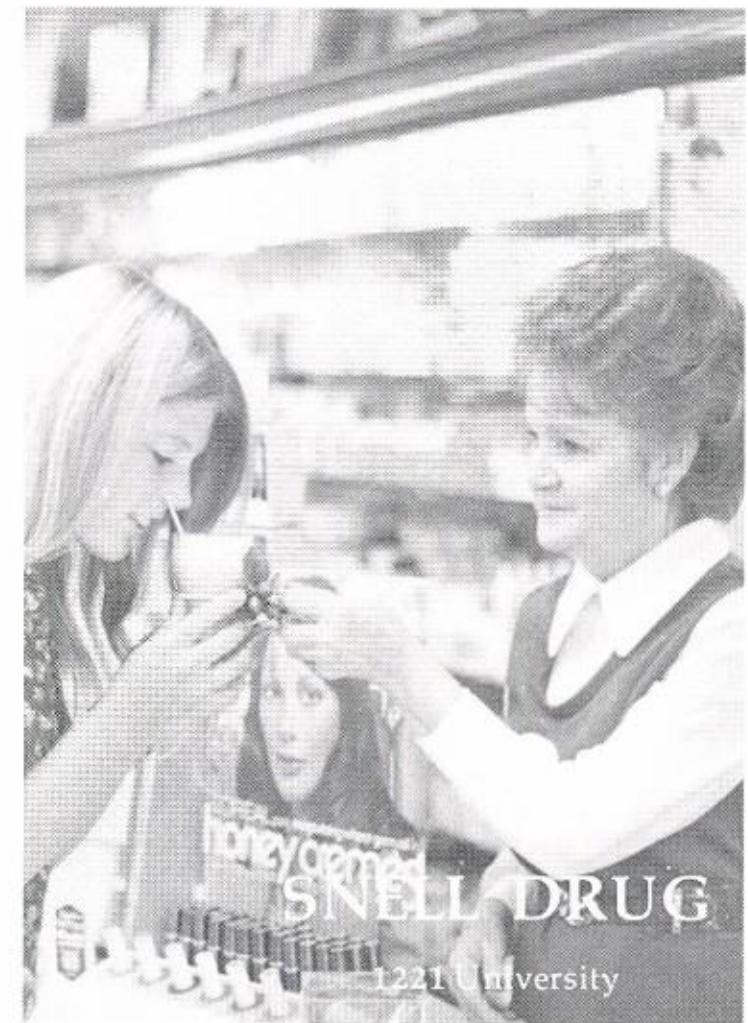
(BOTTOM CENTER LEFT) Anne Waters takes a whiff of a "creme soda" candle at Snell Drug. (TOP CENTER RIGHT) Many a carton of Bell Dairy milk can be seen carried out of a grocery store.

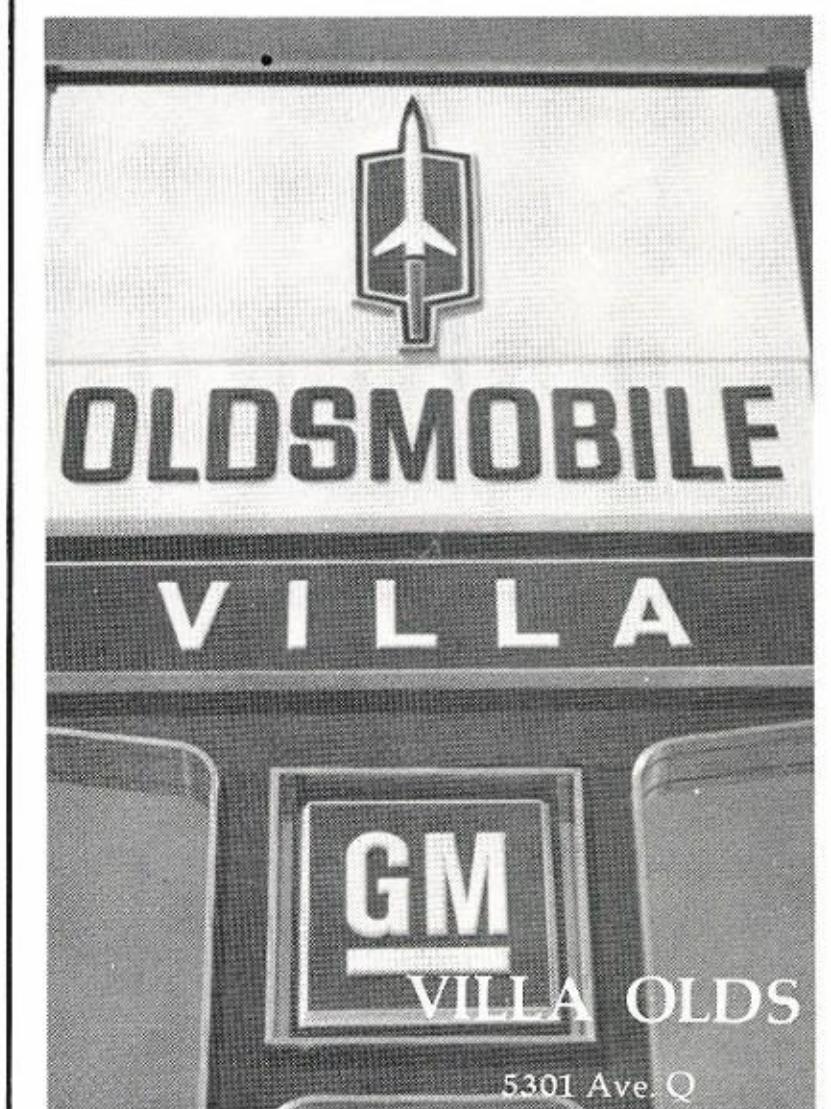
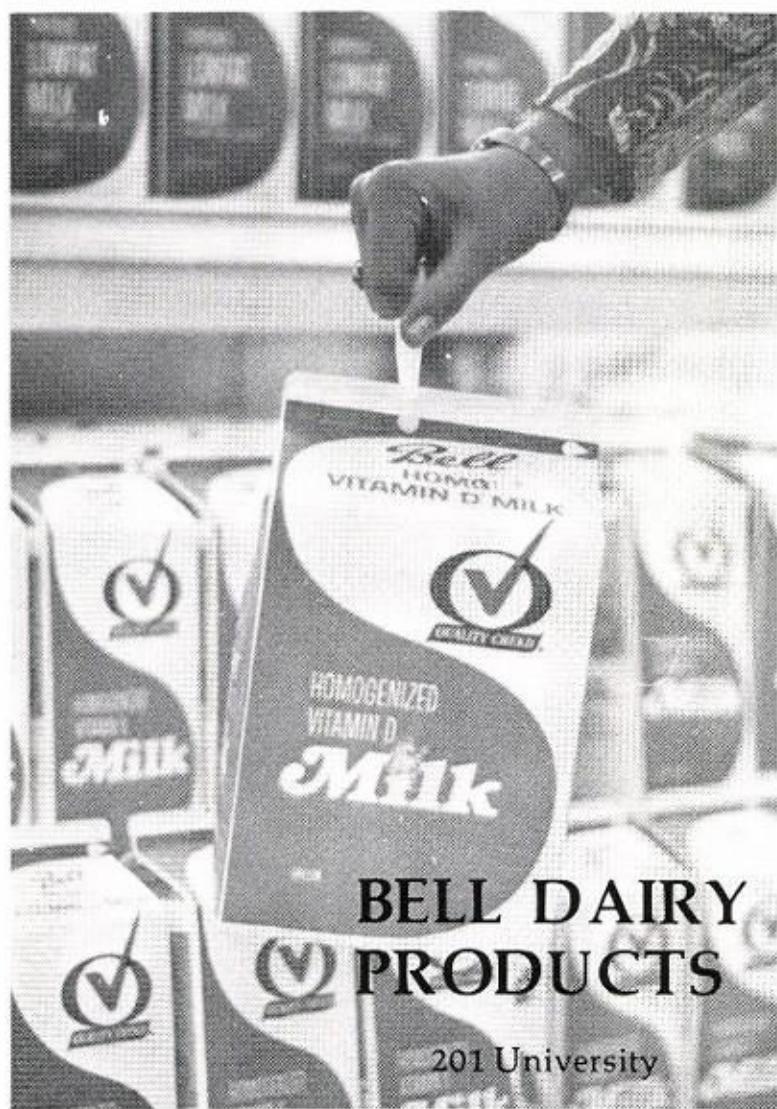
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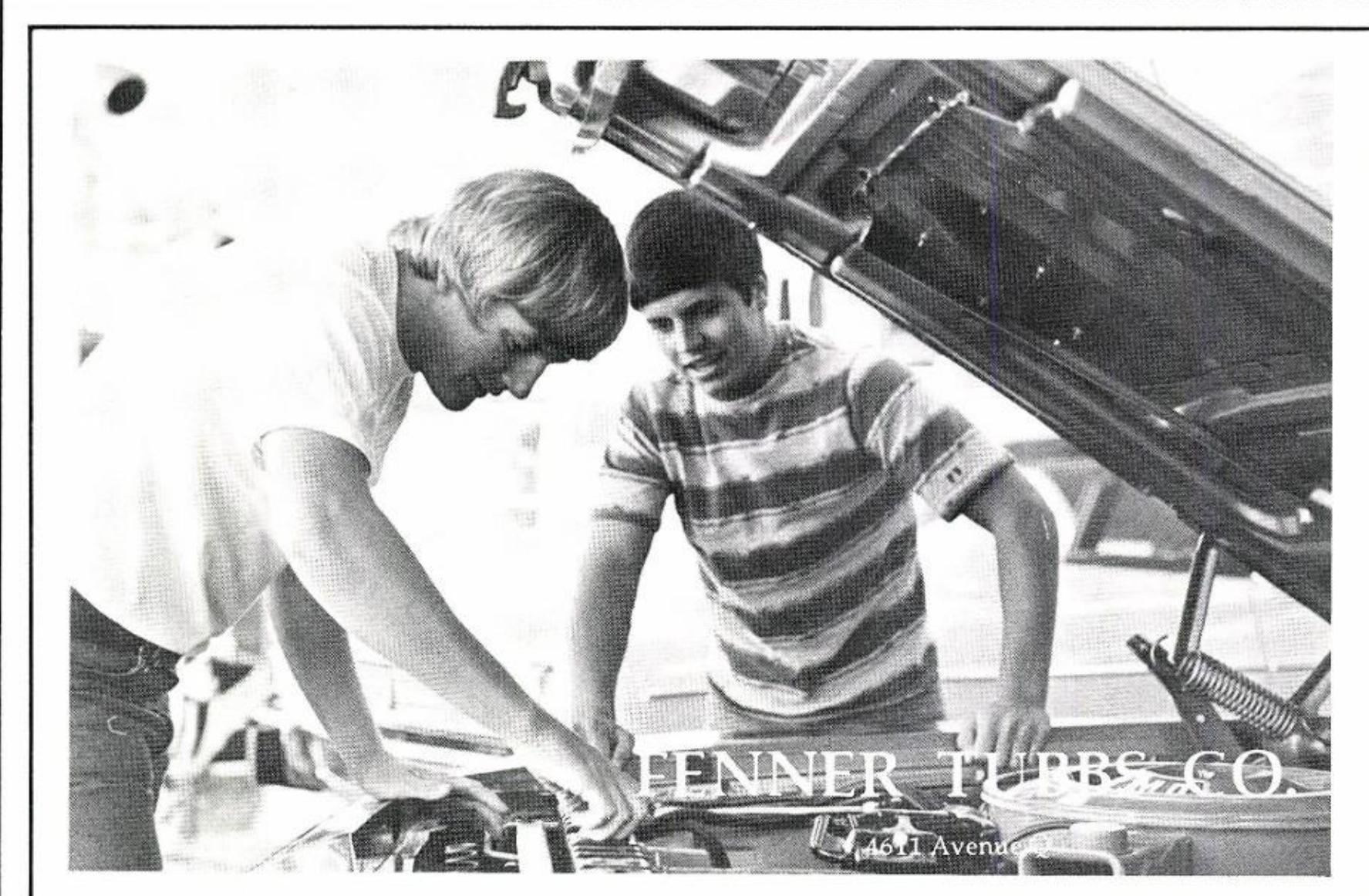
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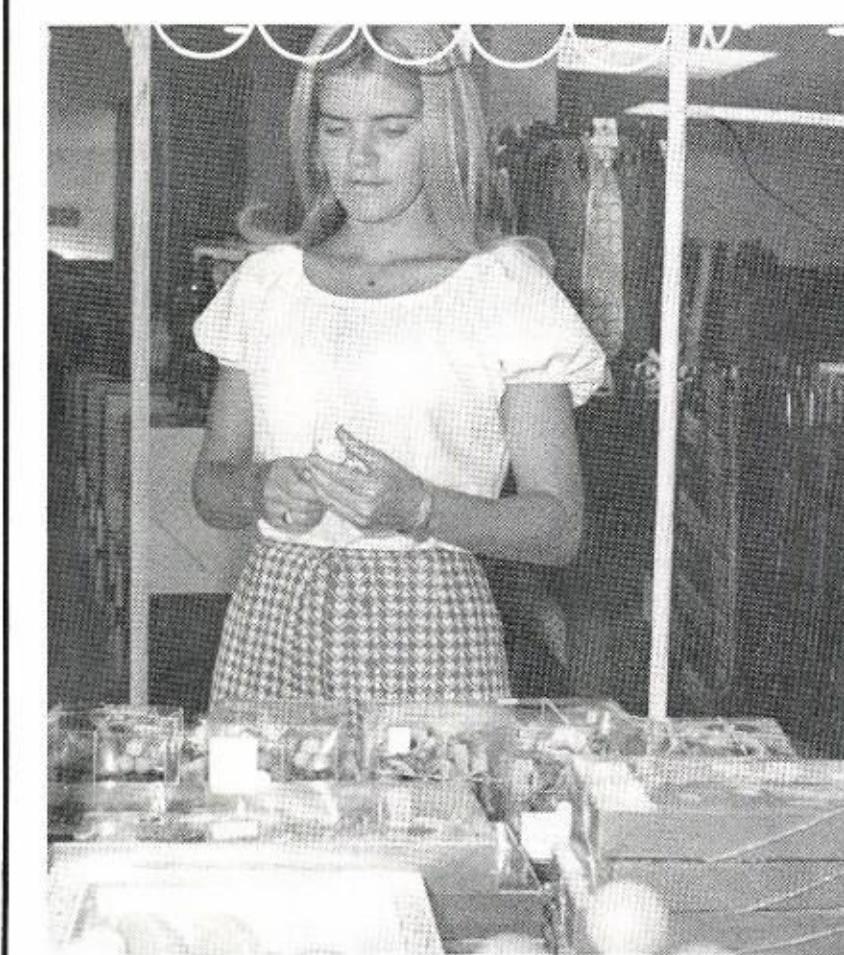
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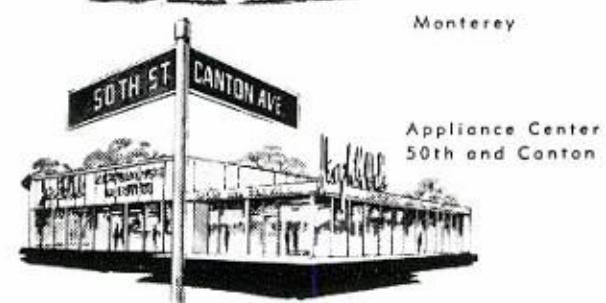


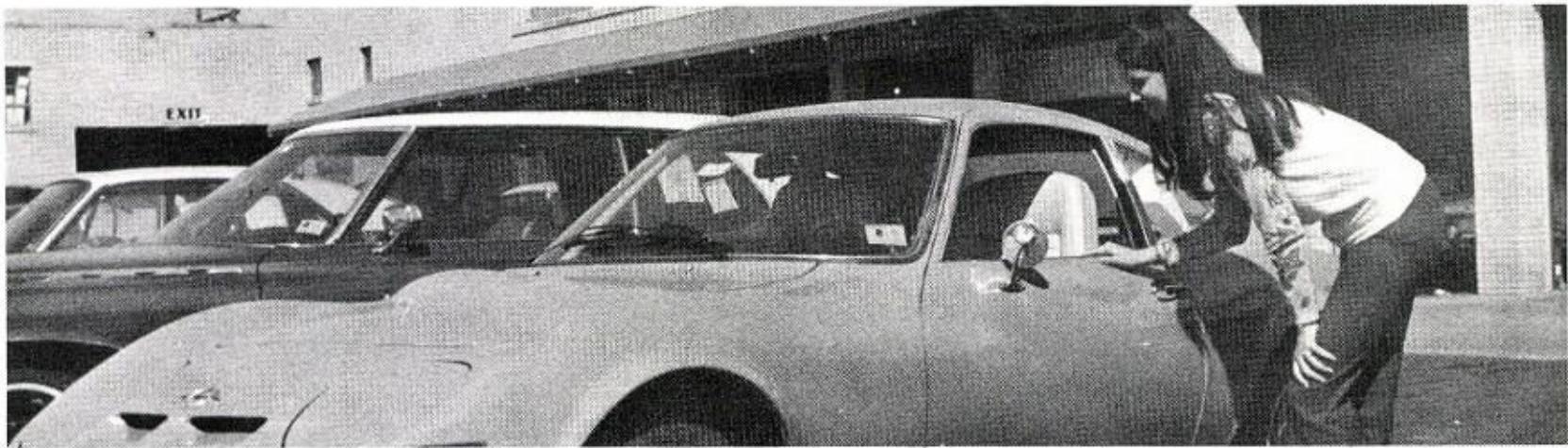
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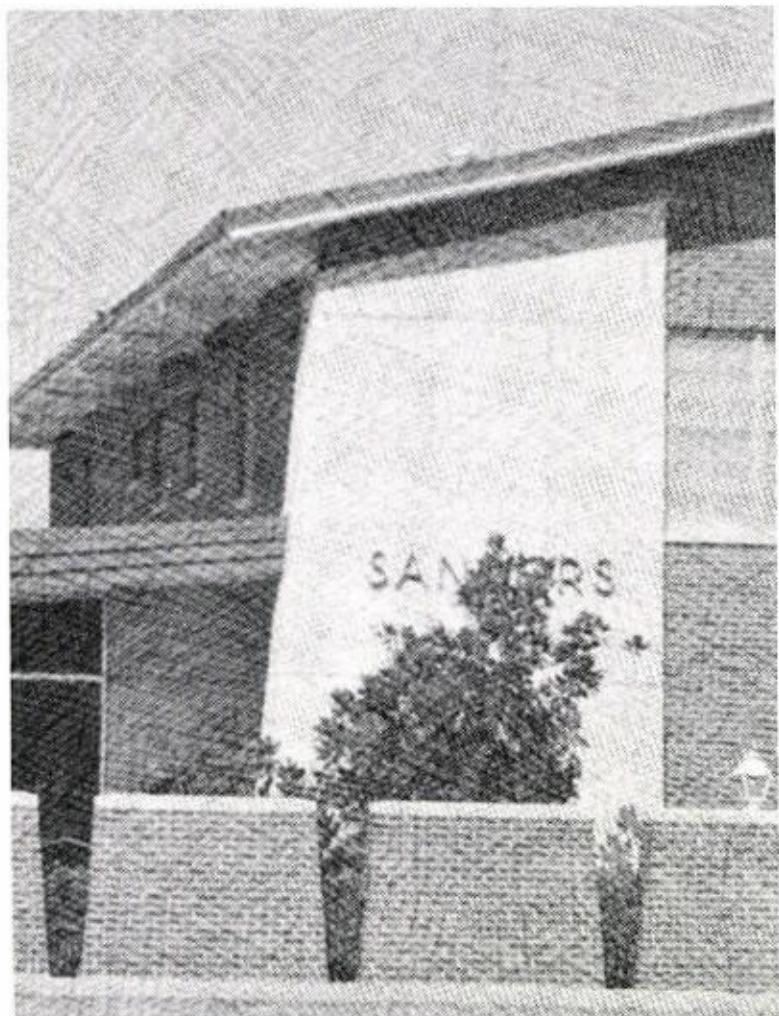




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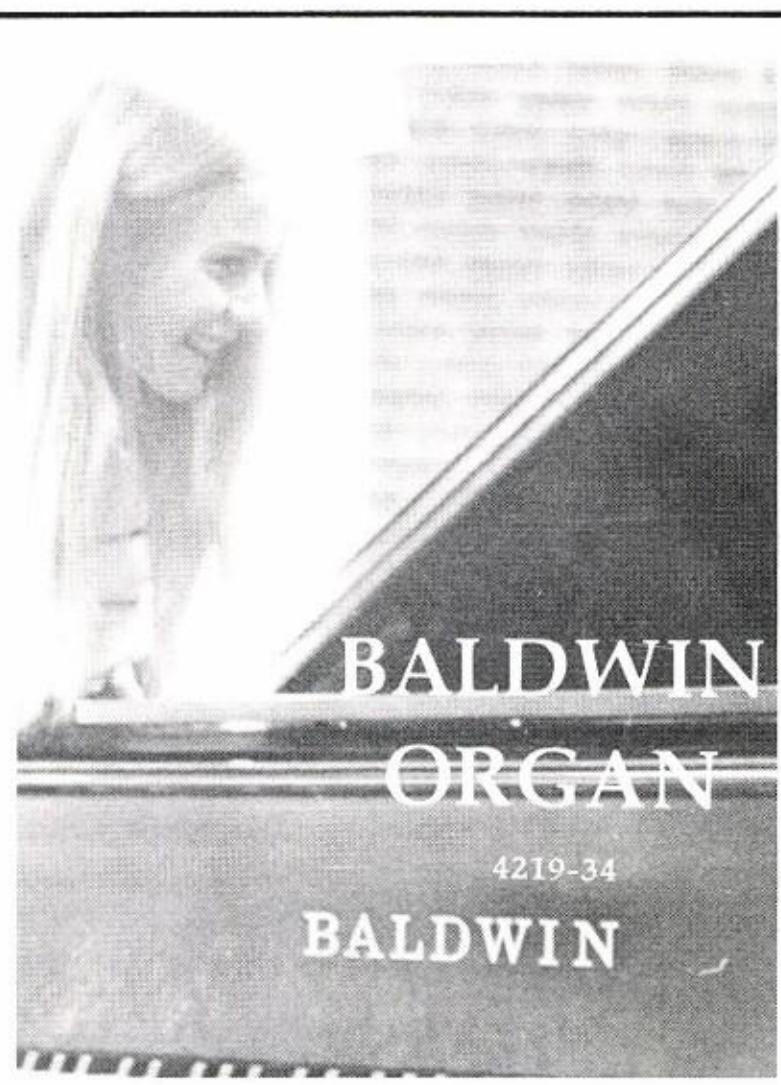
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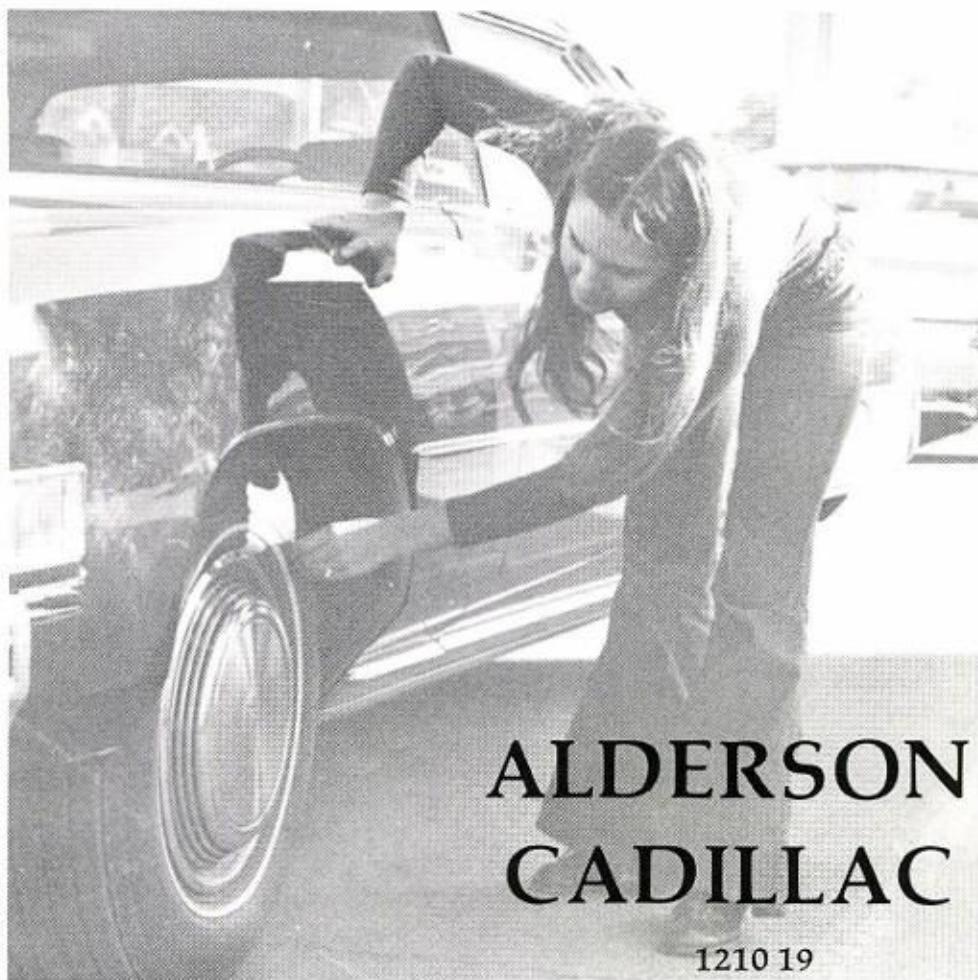
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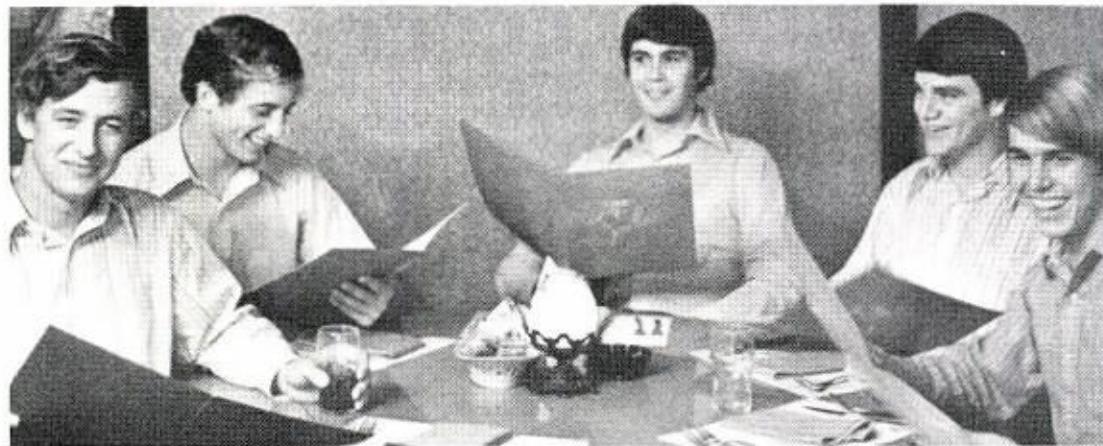
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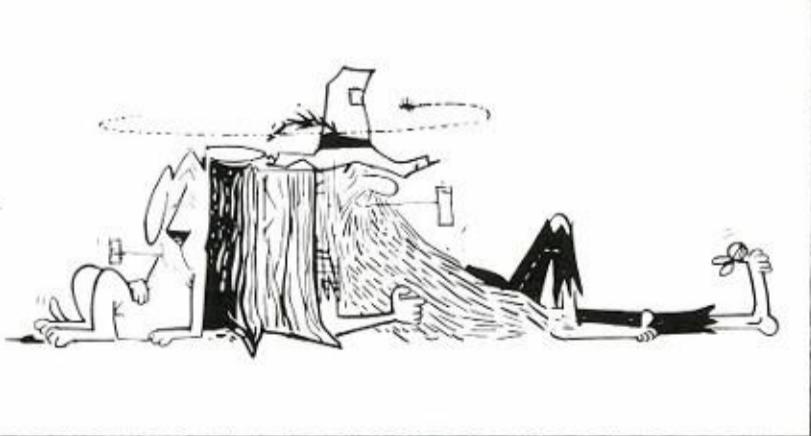
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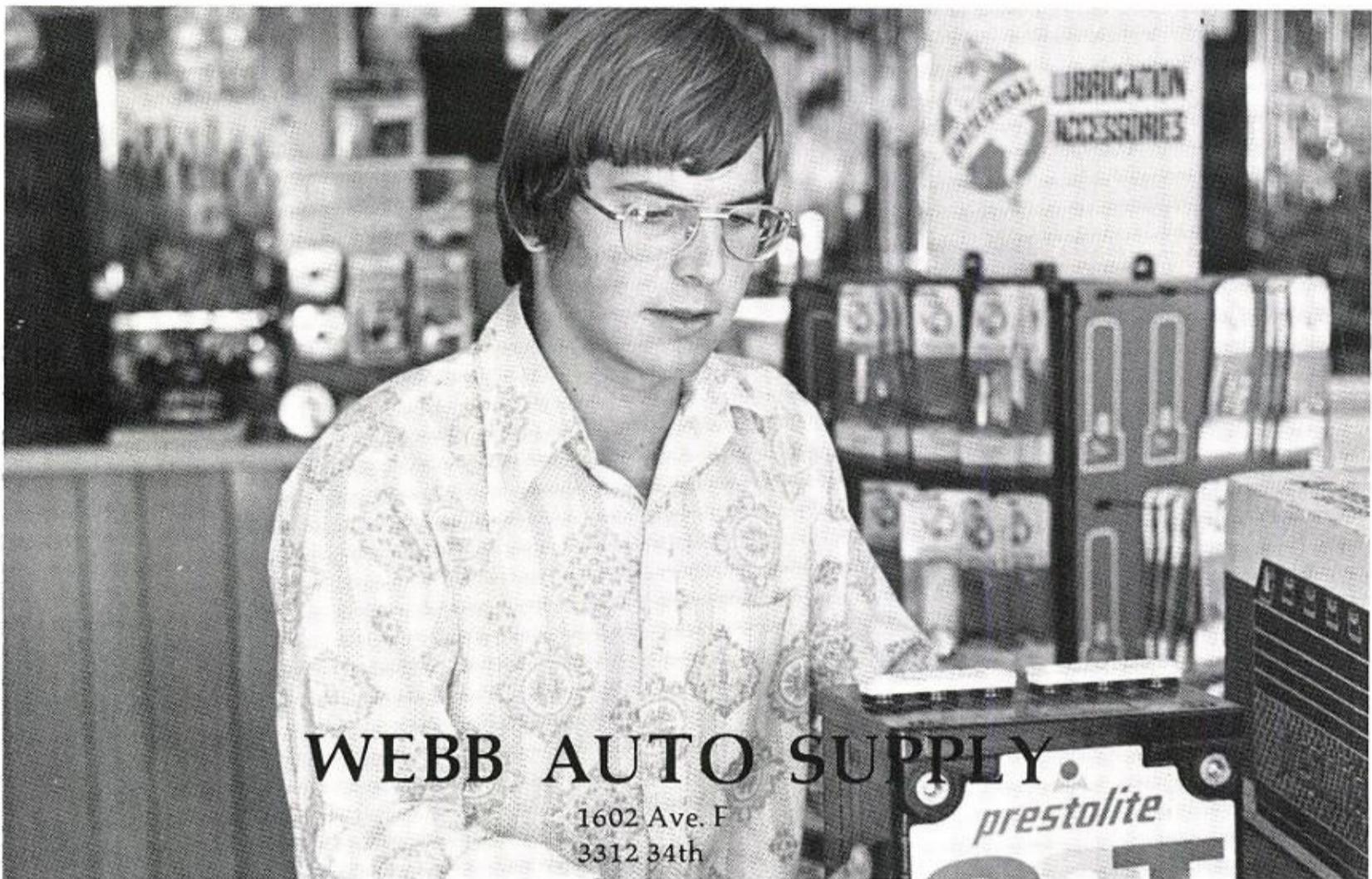
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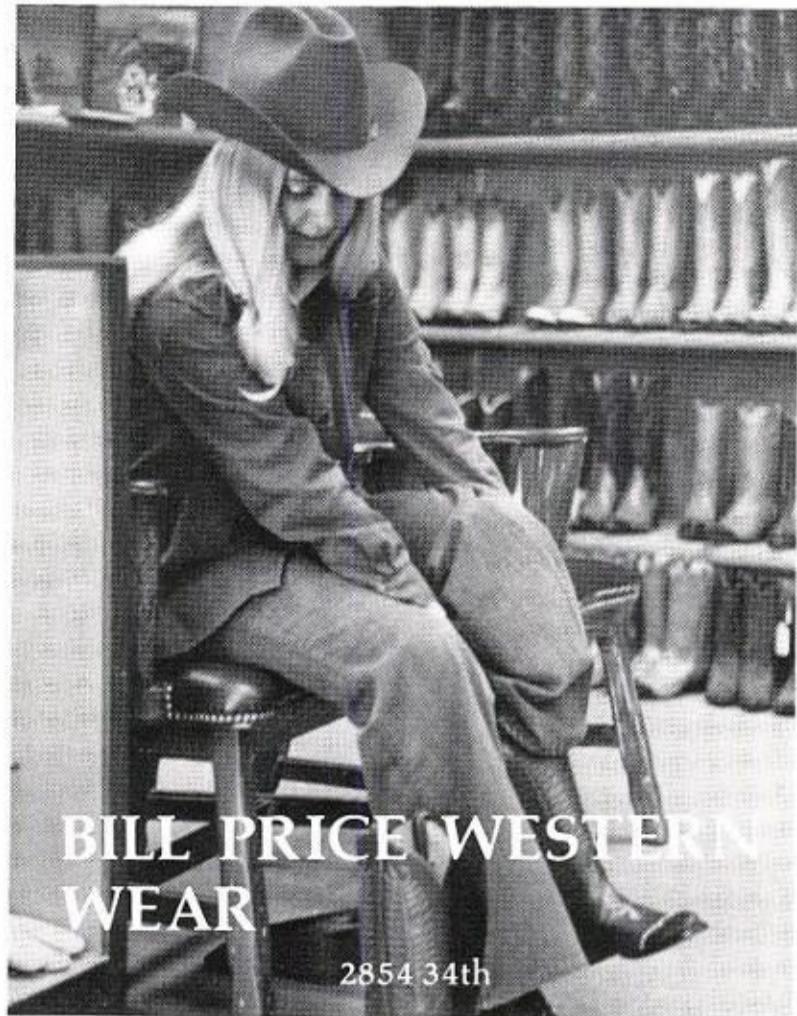
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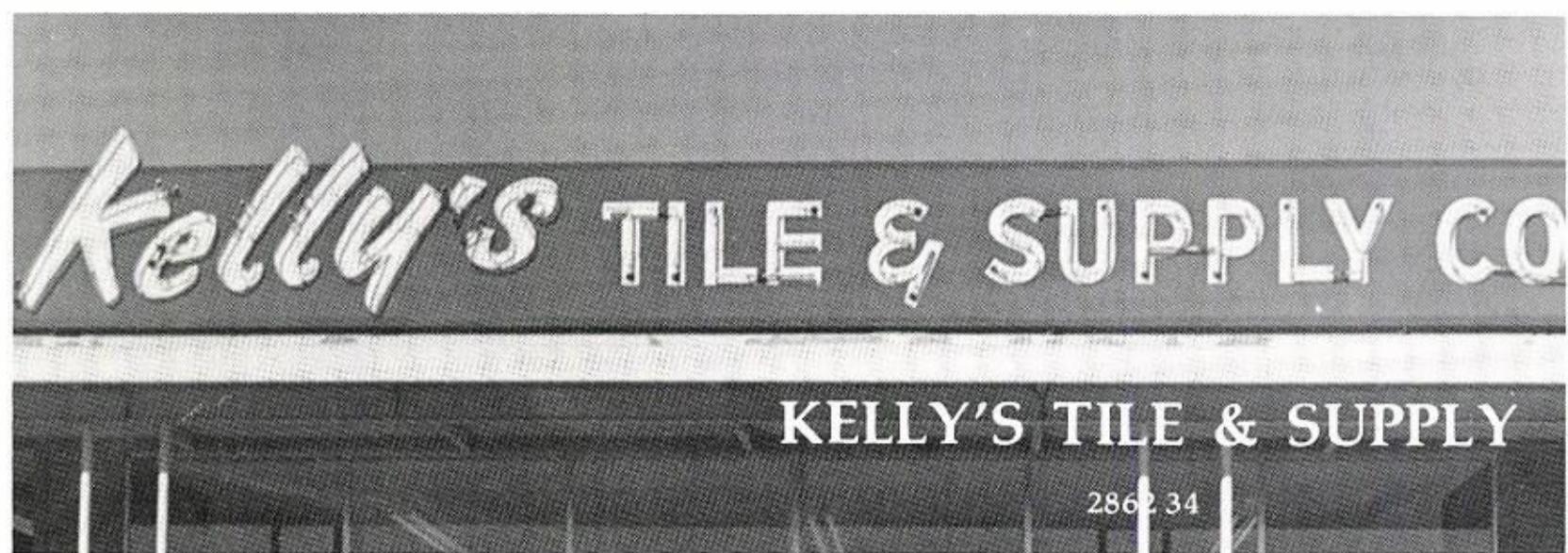
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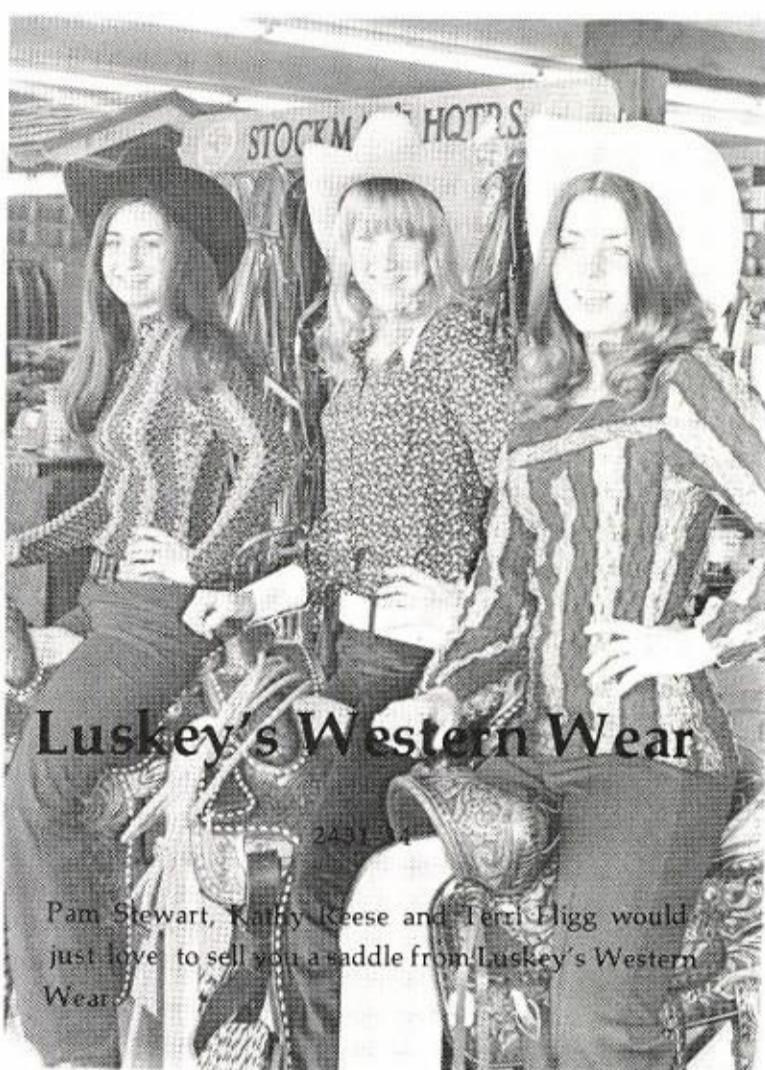
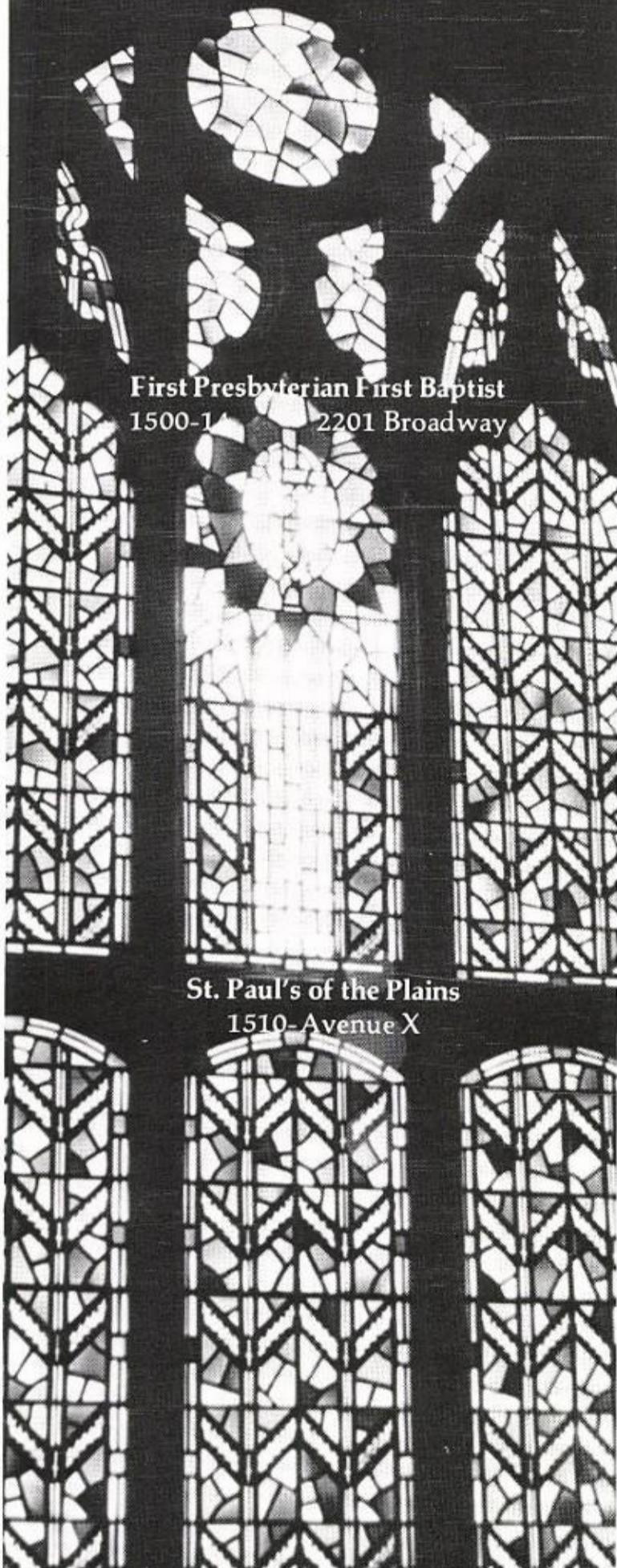
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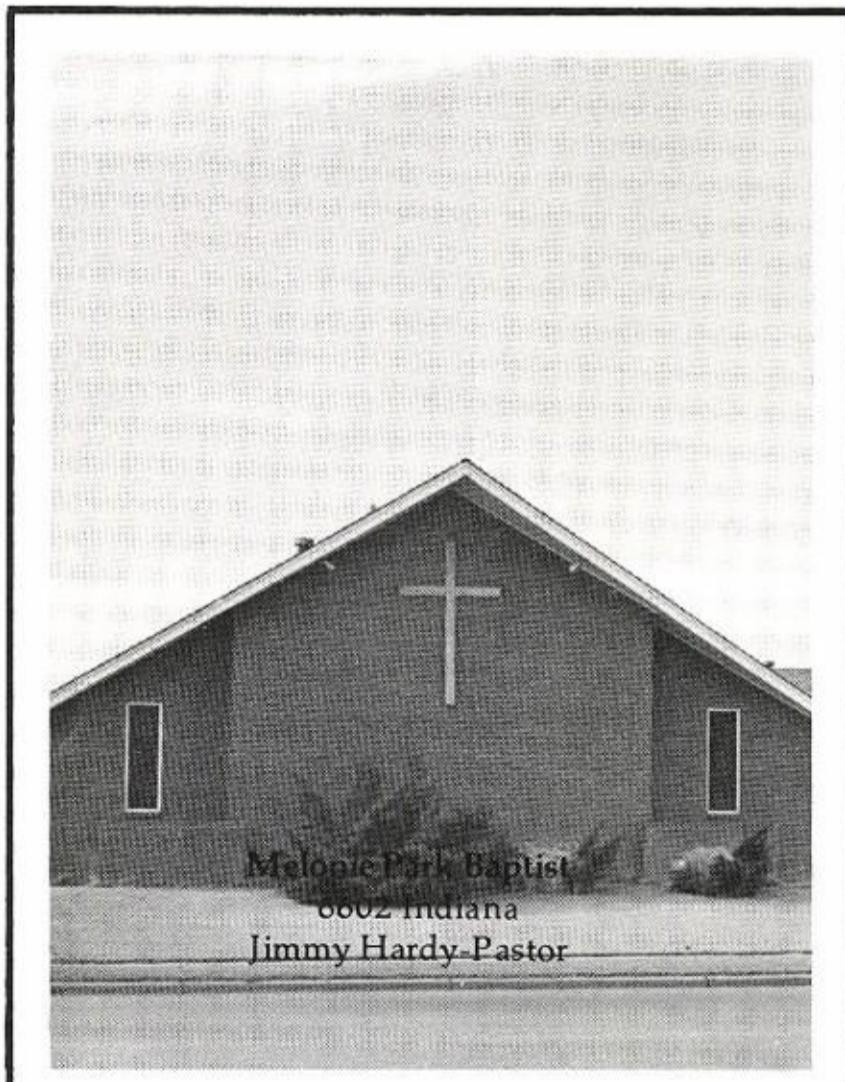
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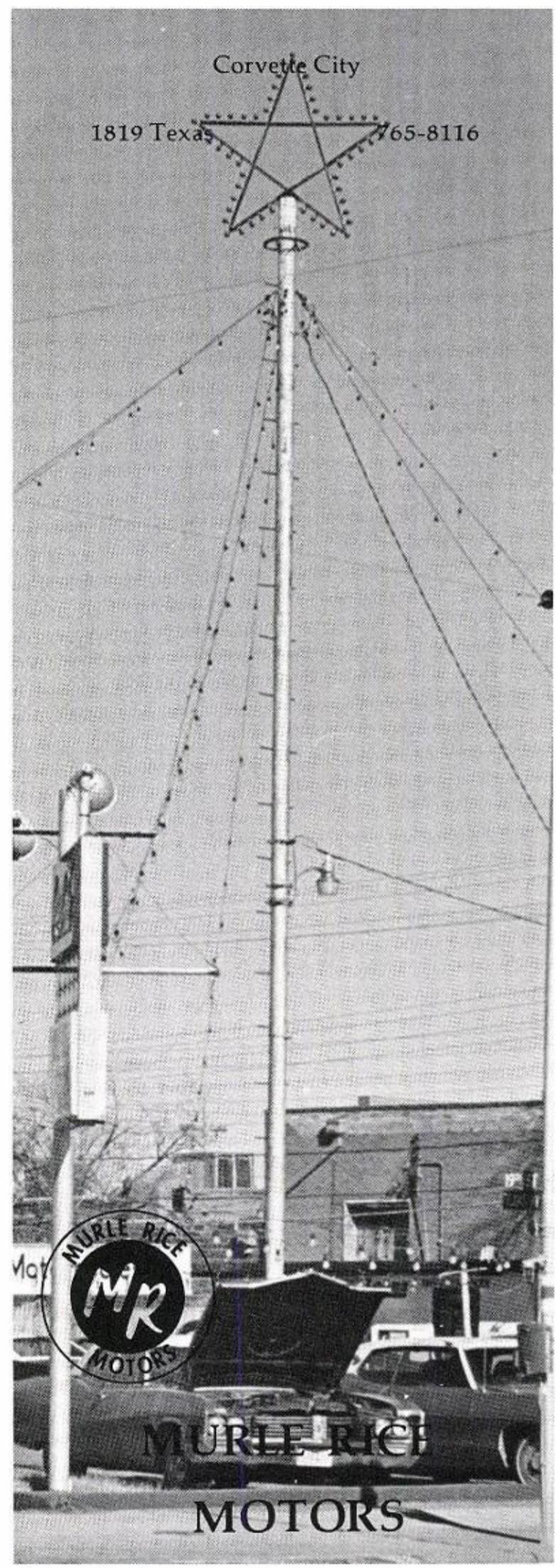
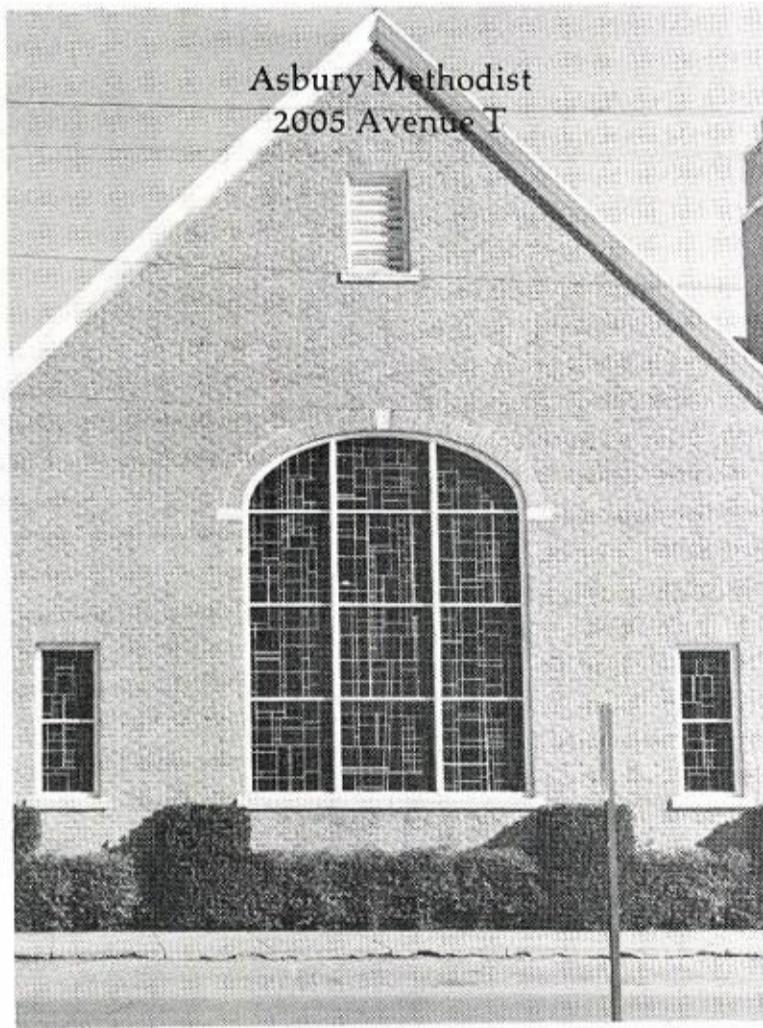
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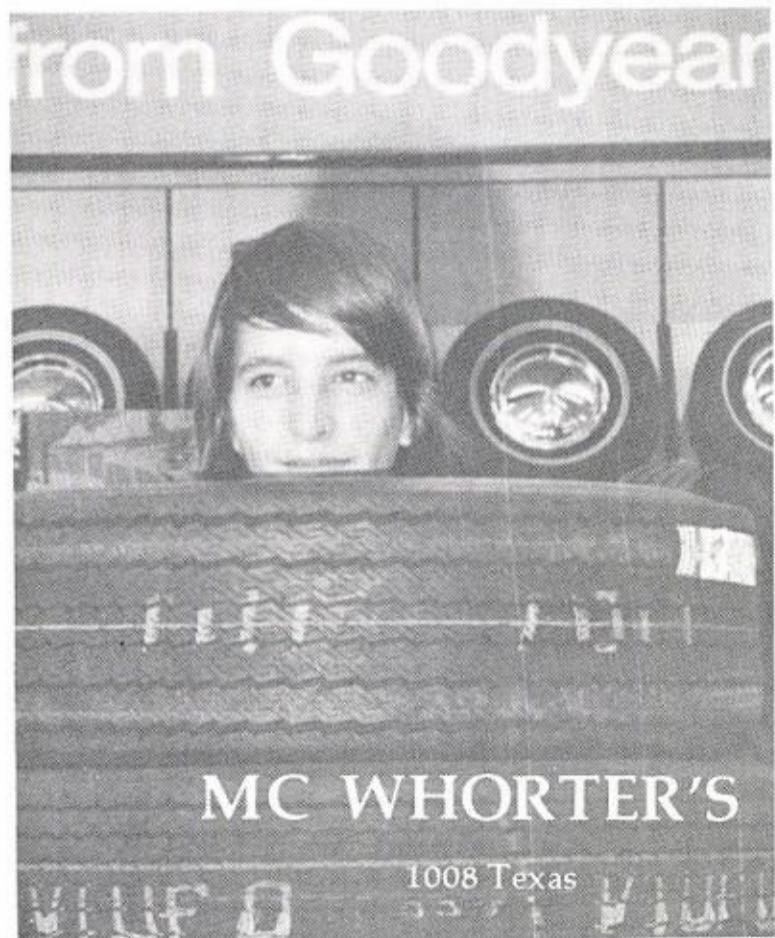
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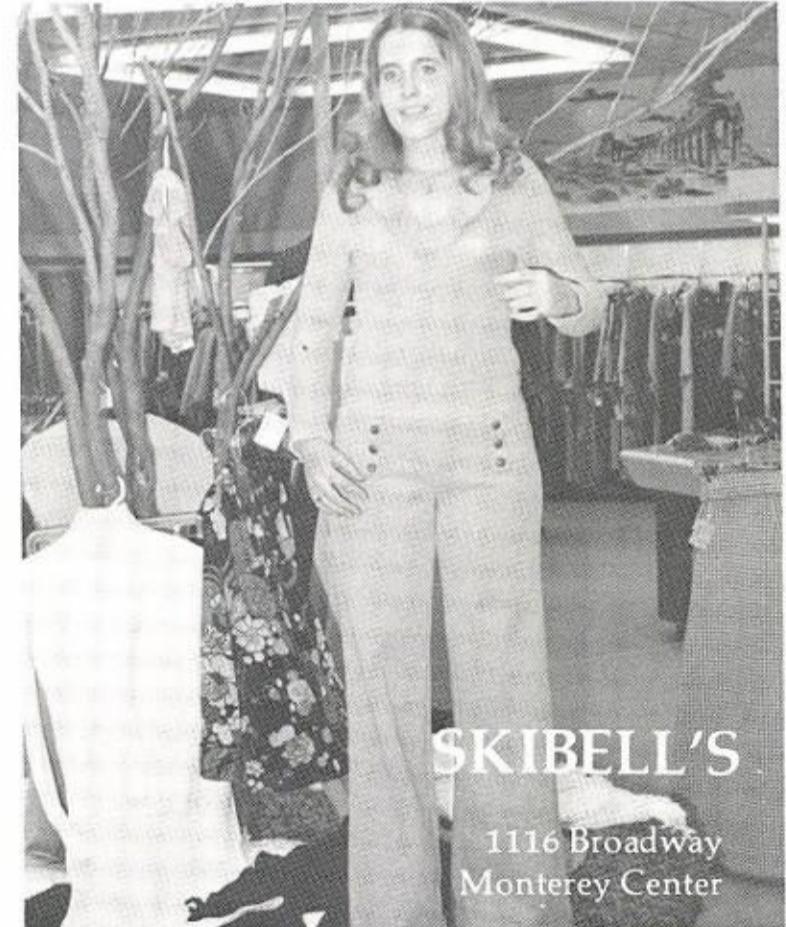
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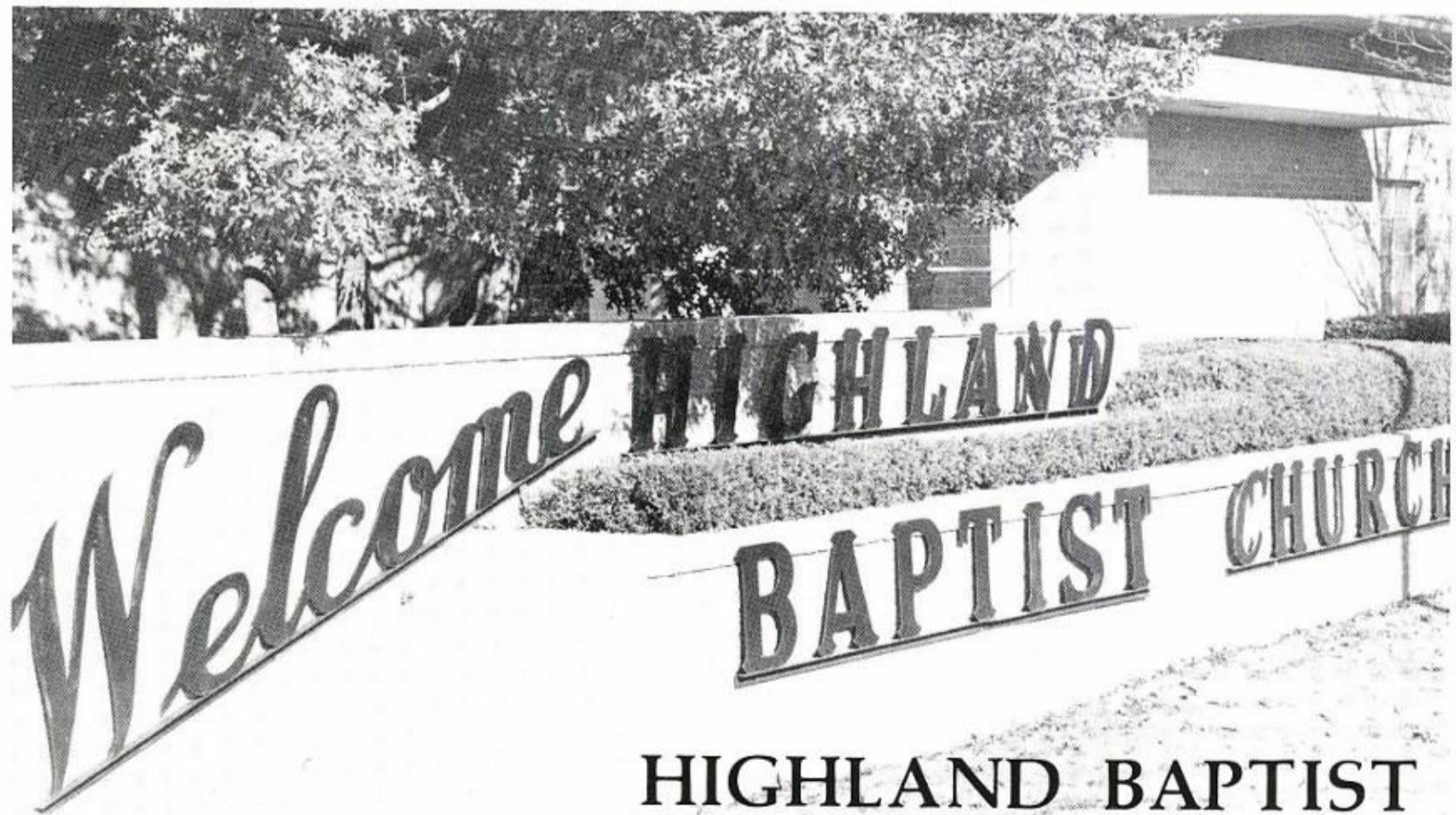
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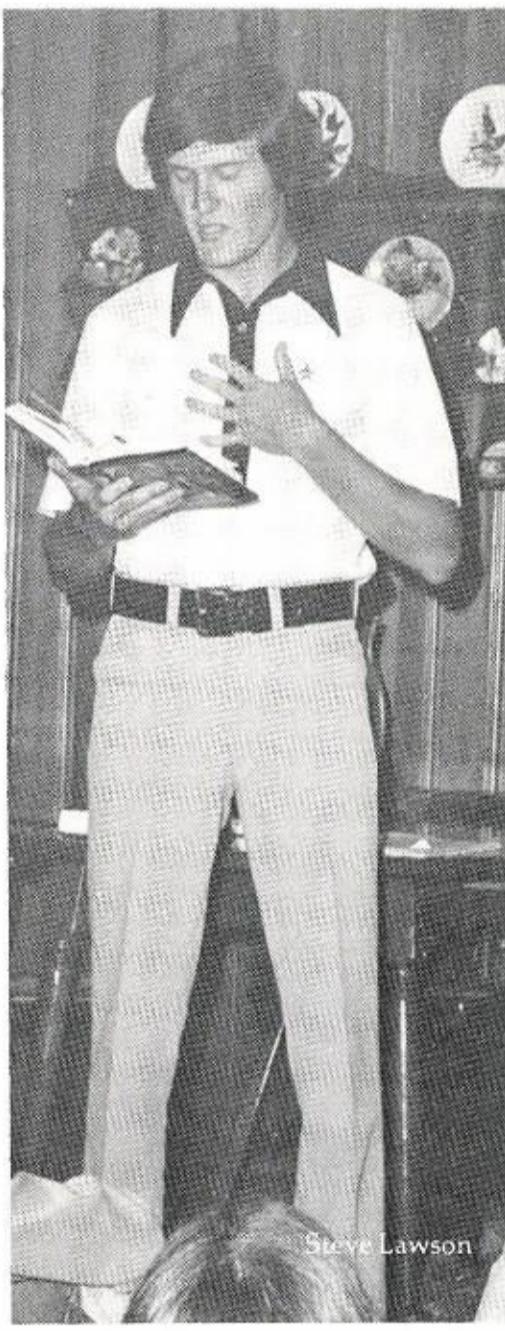
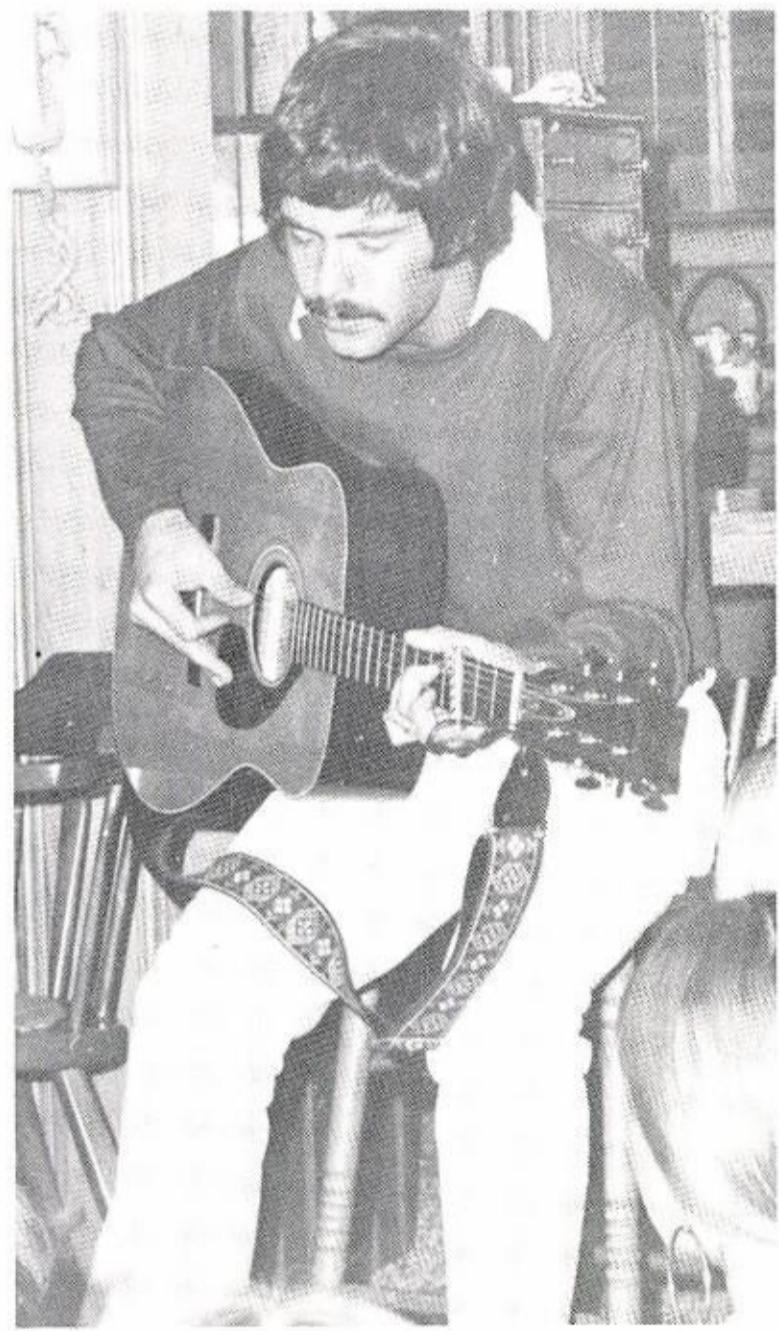
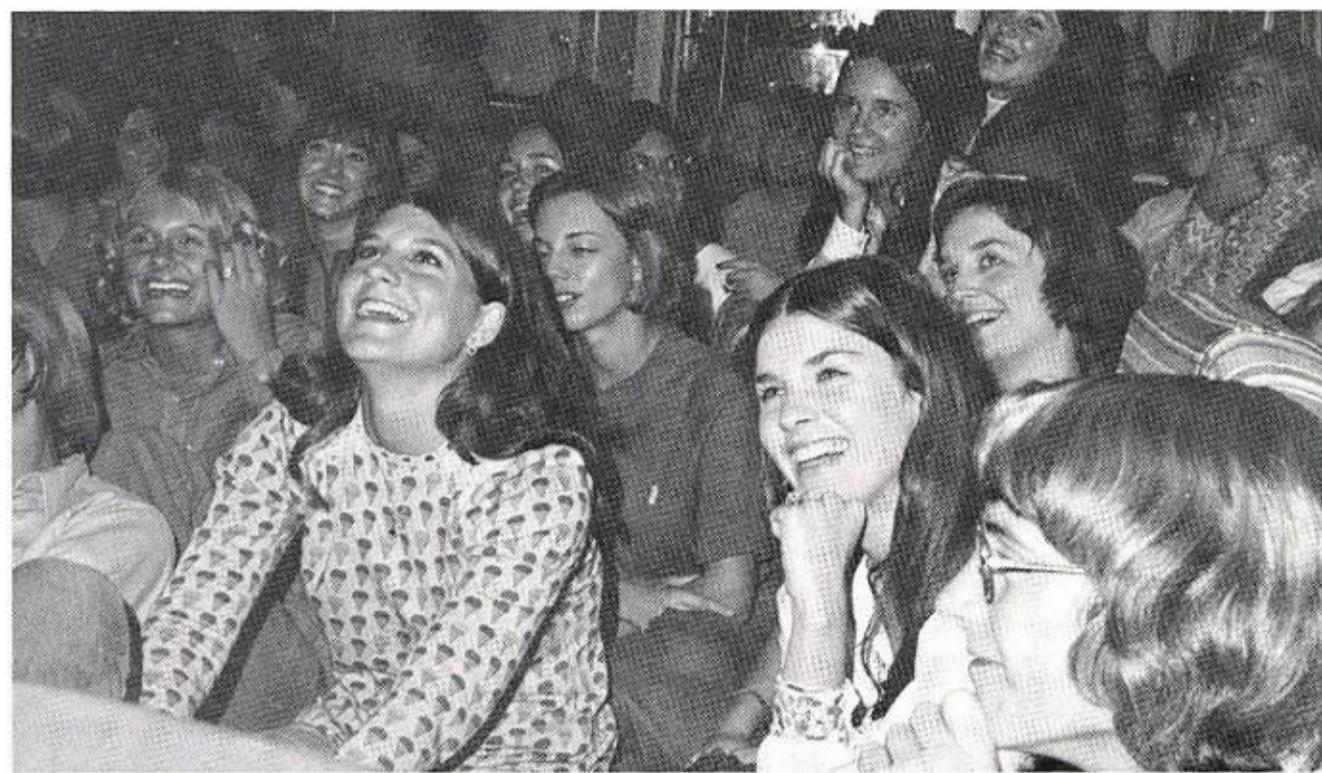
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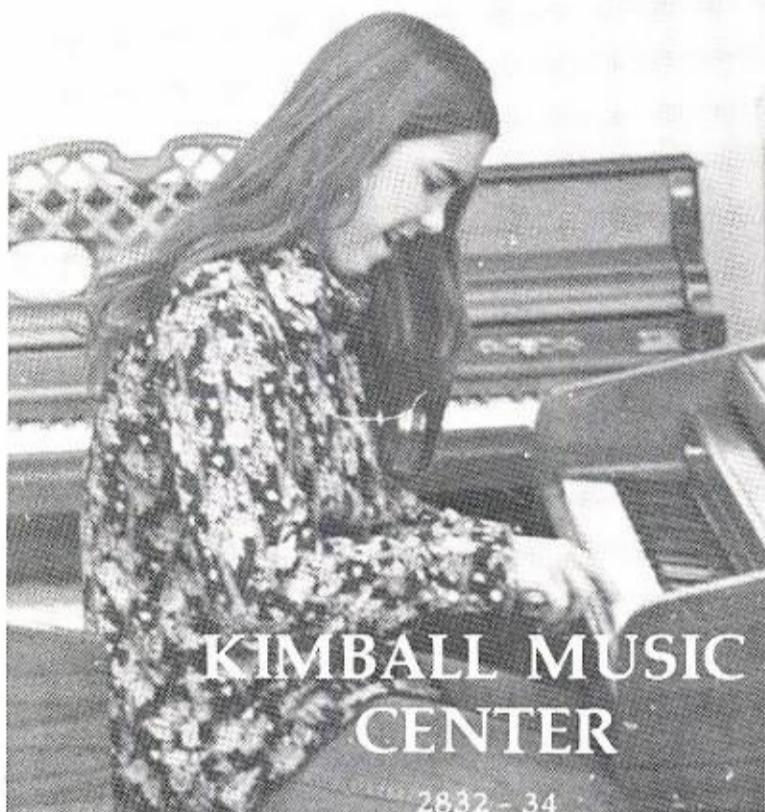
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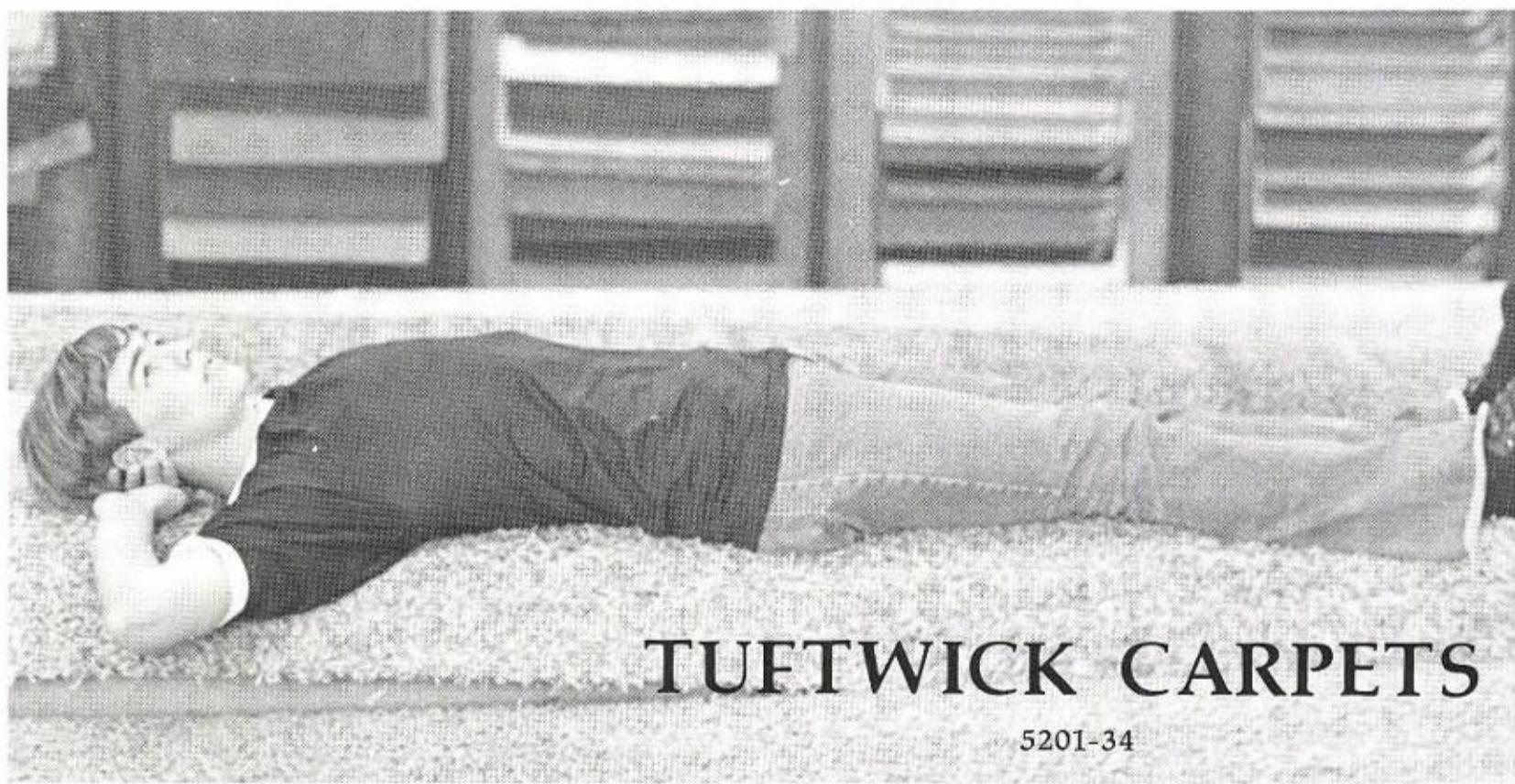
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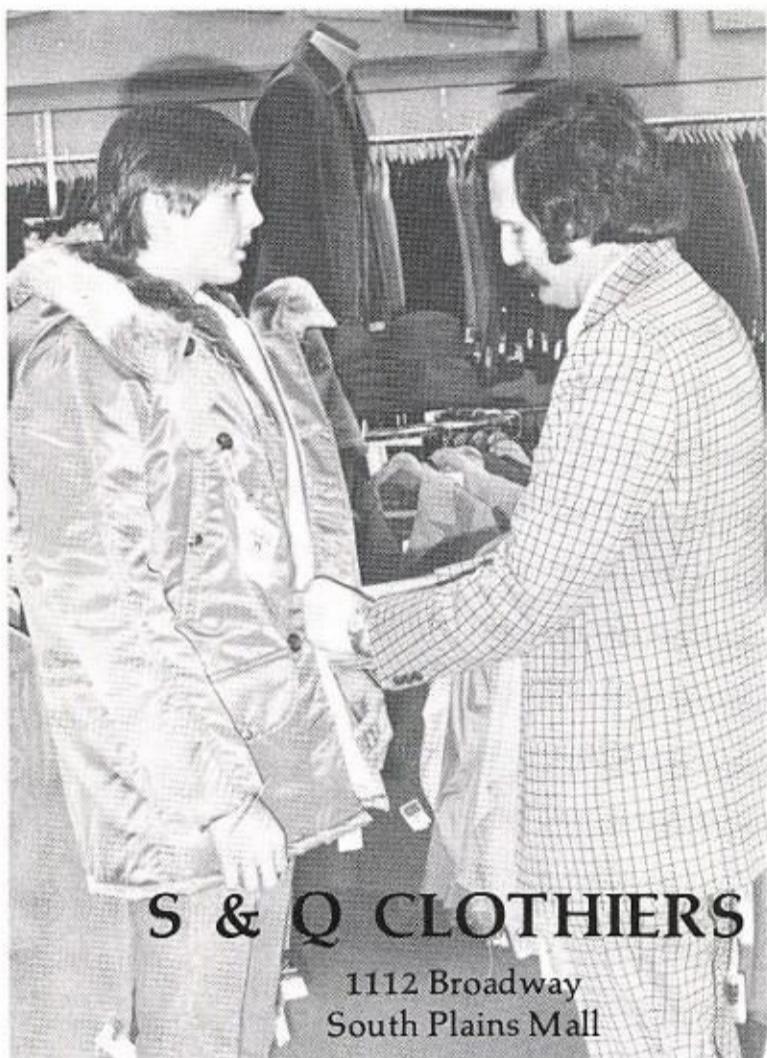
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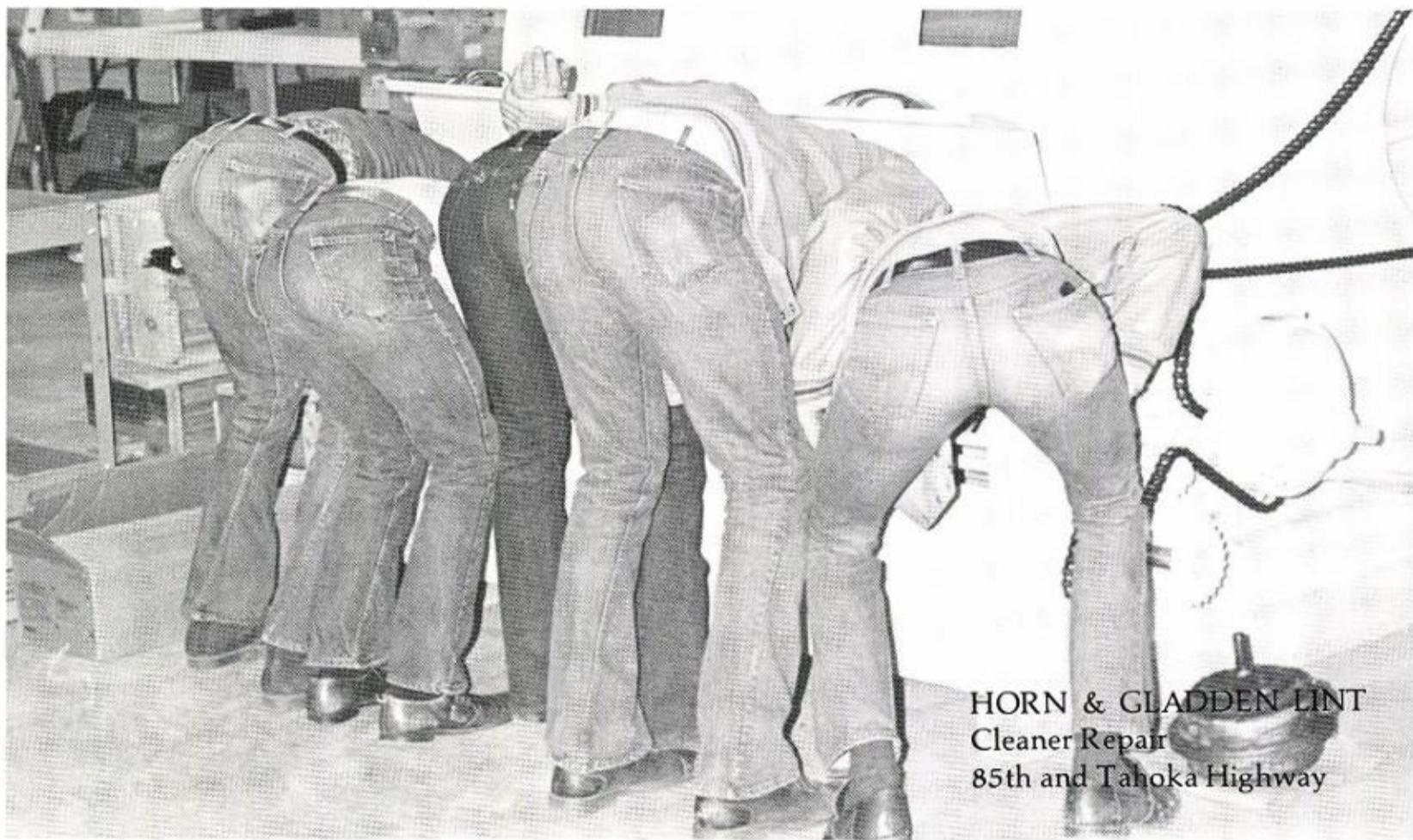
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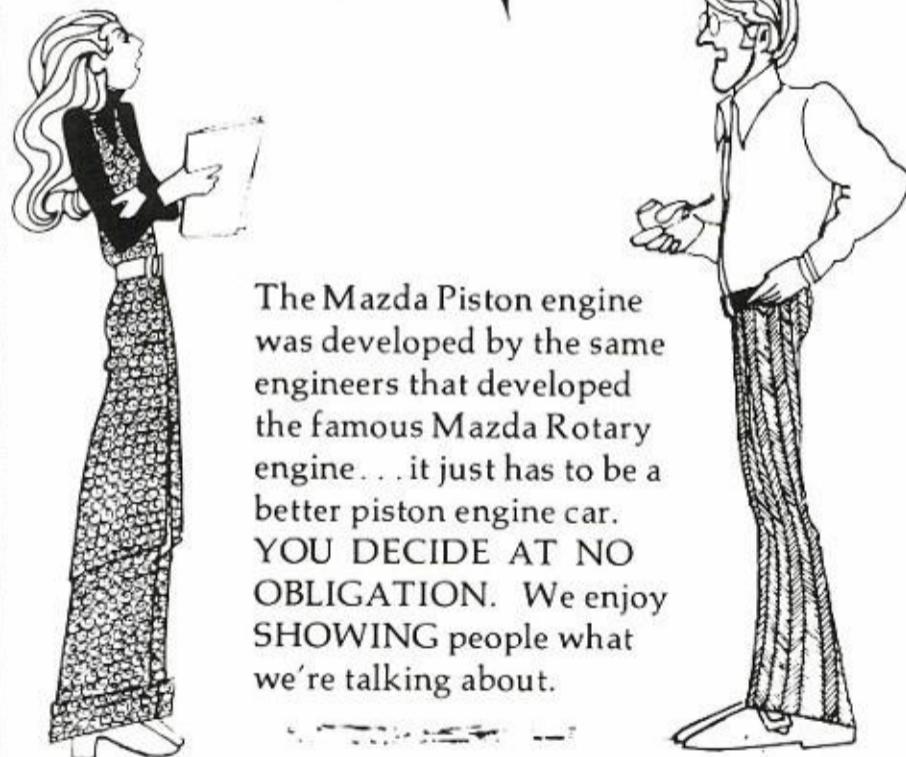
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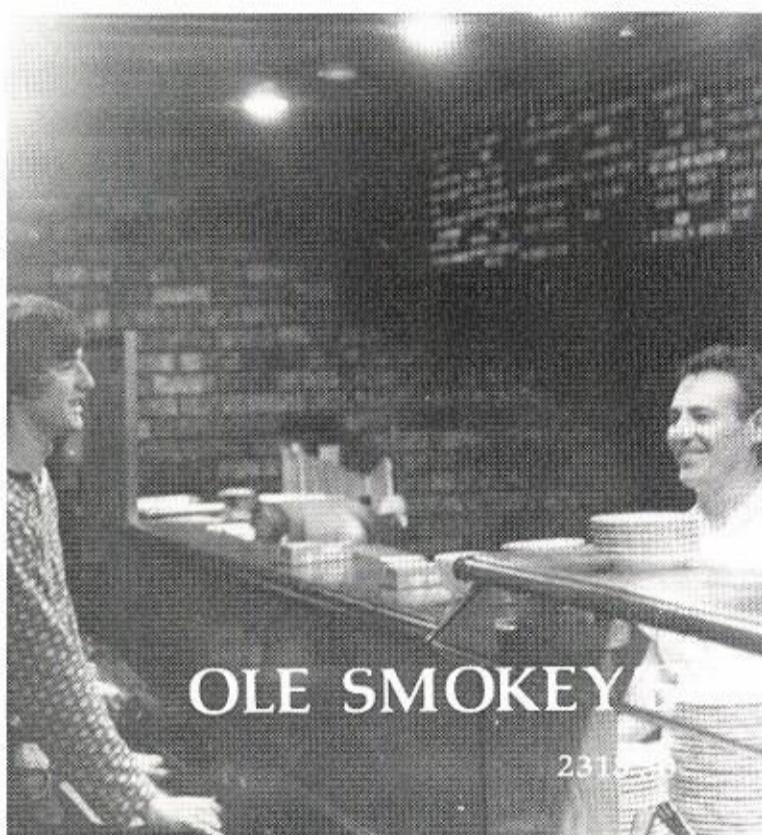
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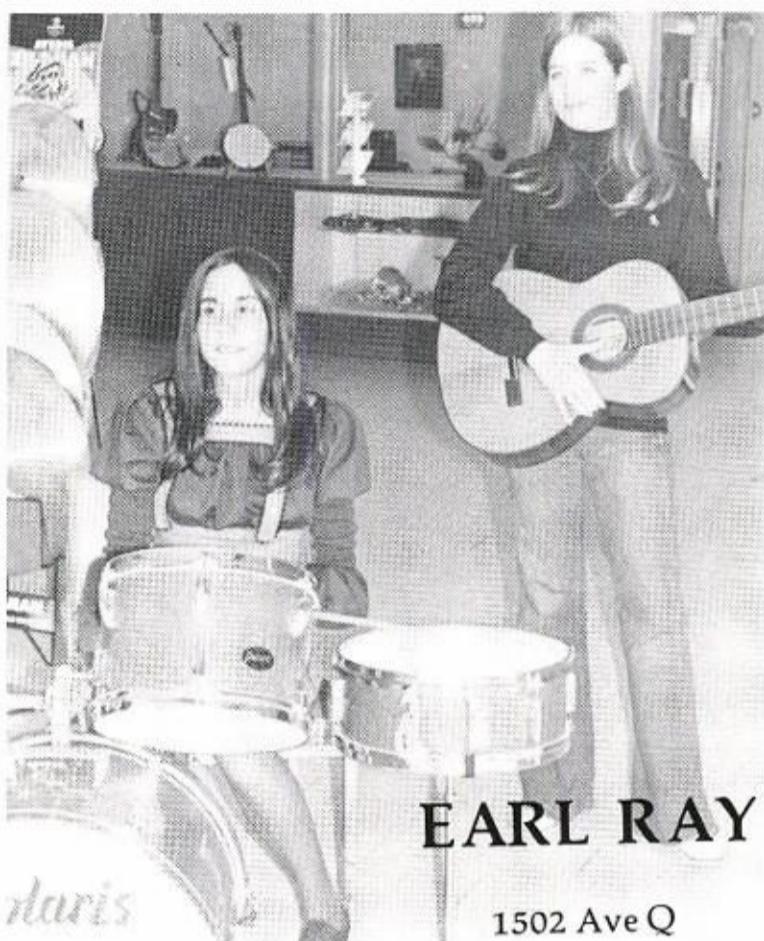
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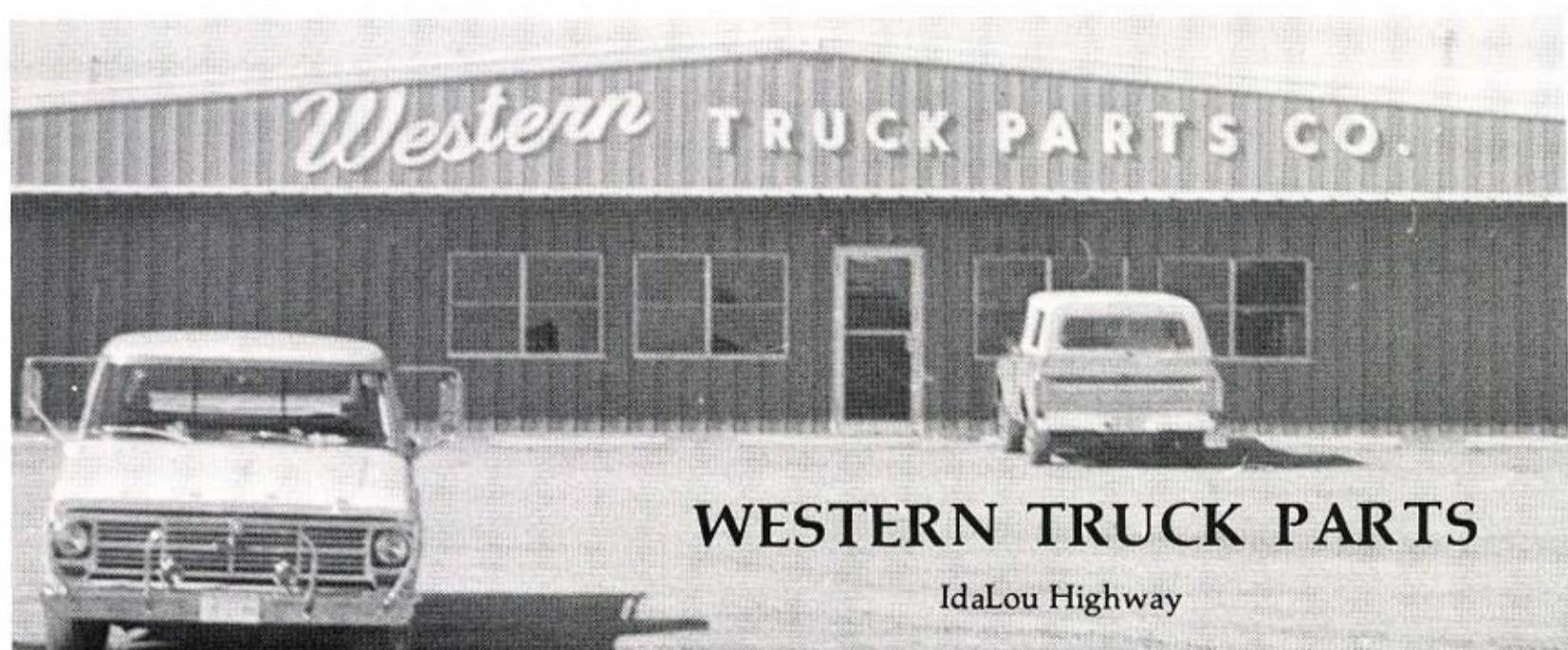
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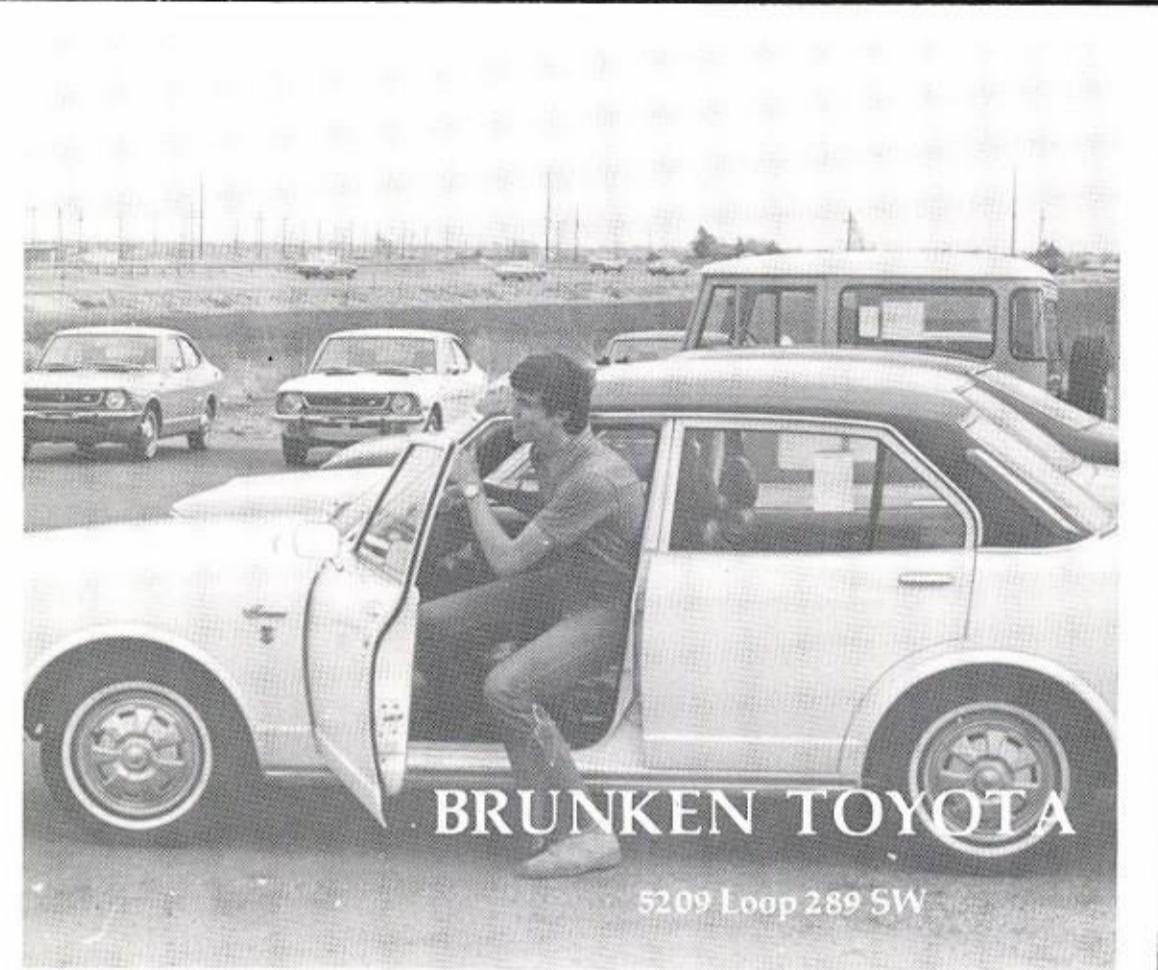
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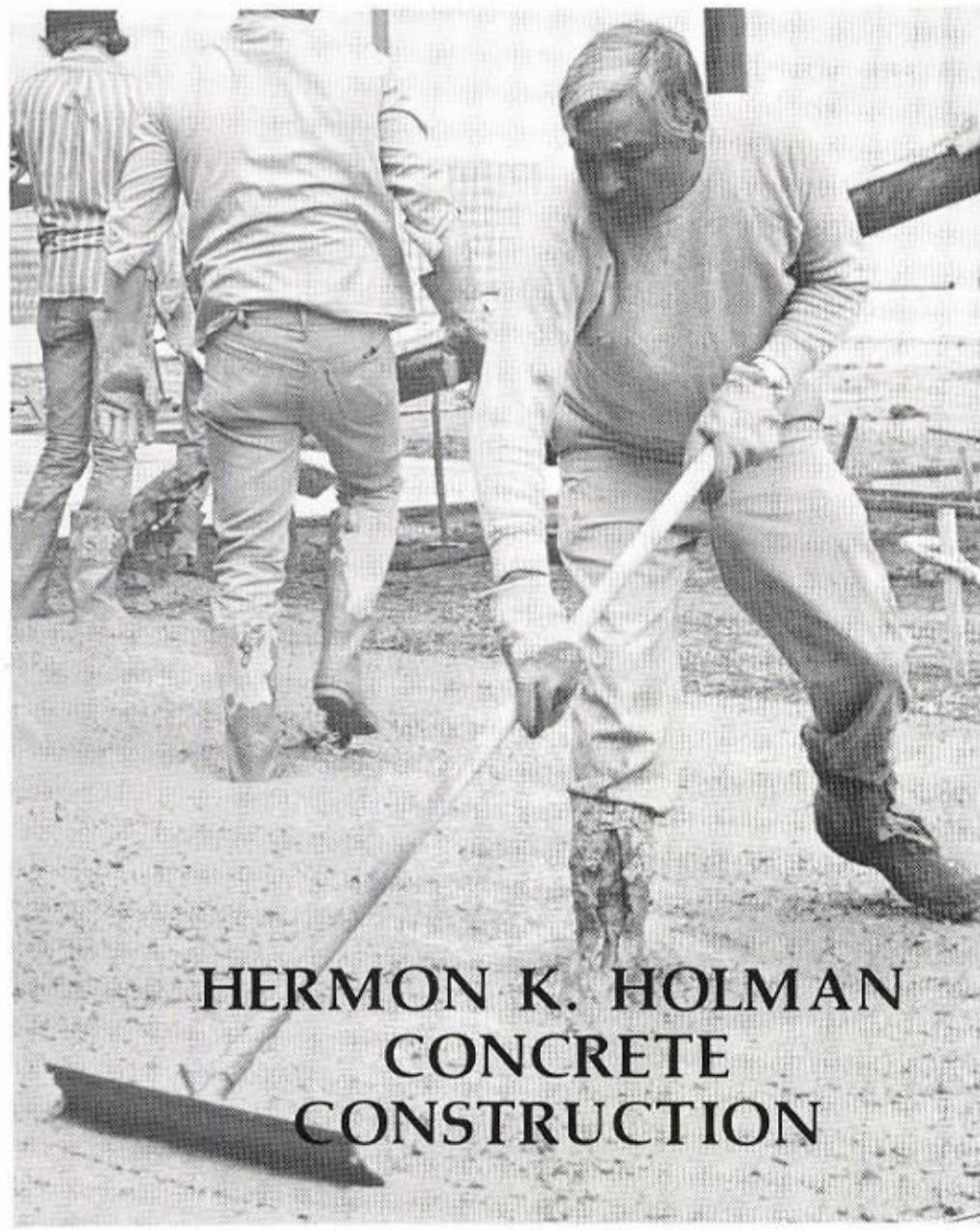


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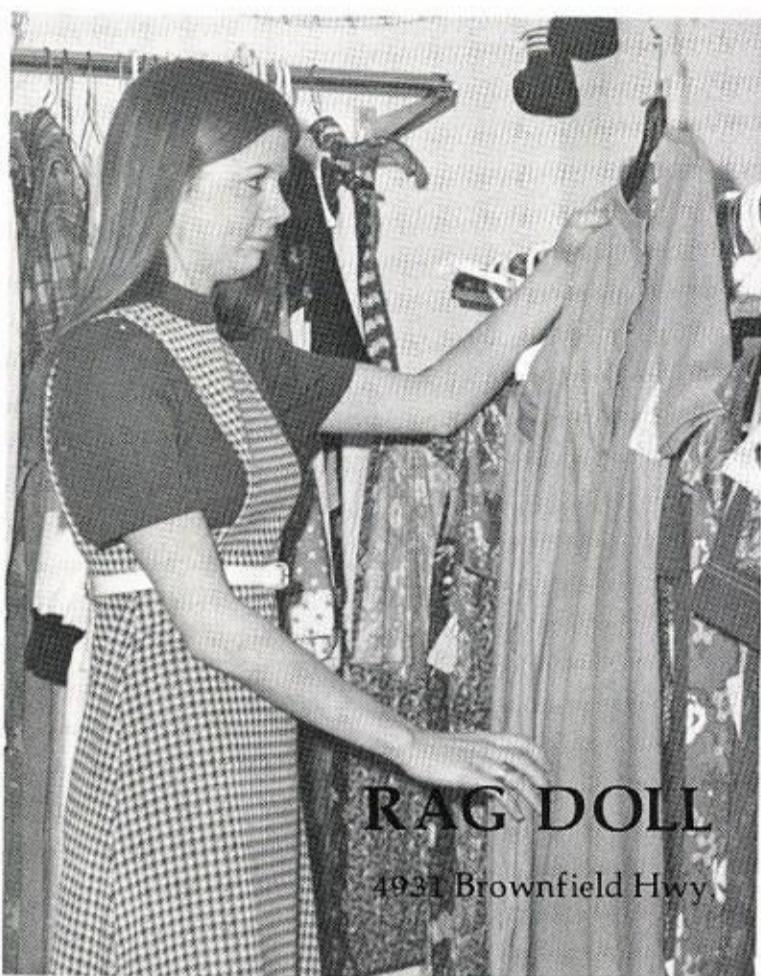
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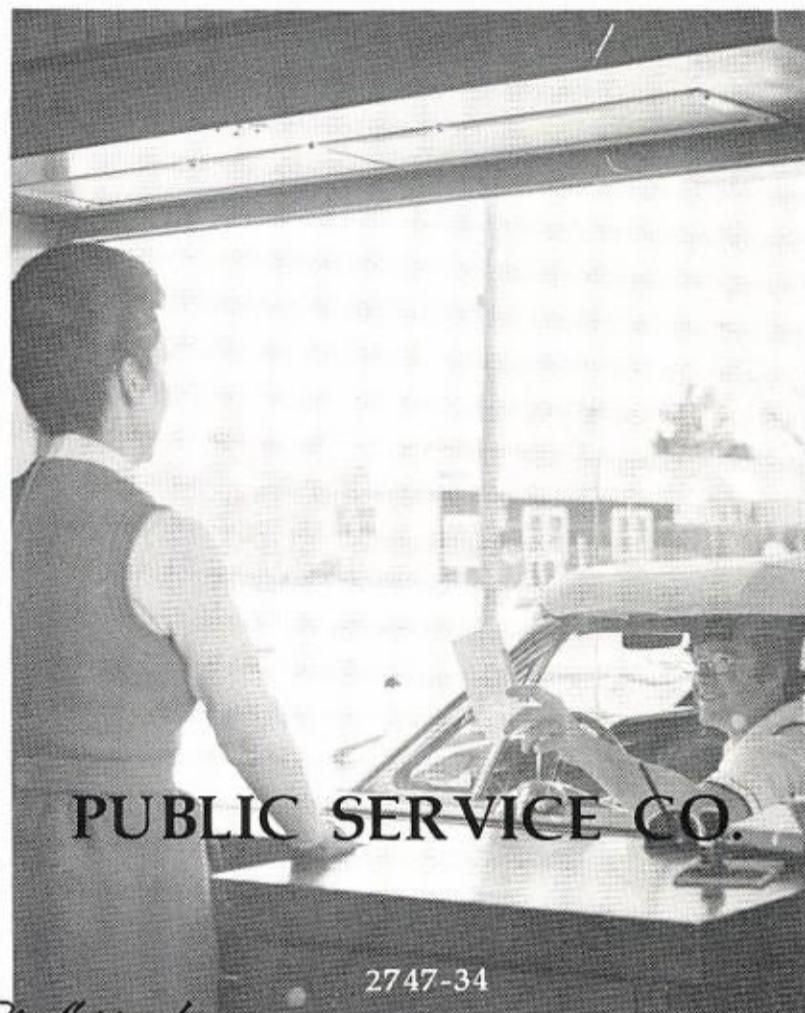
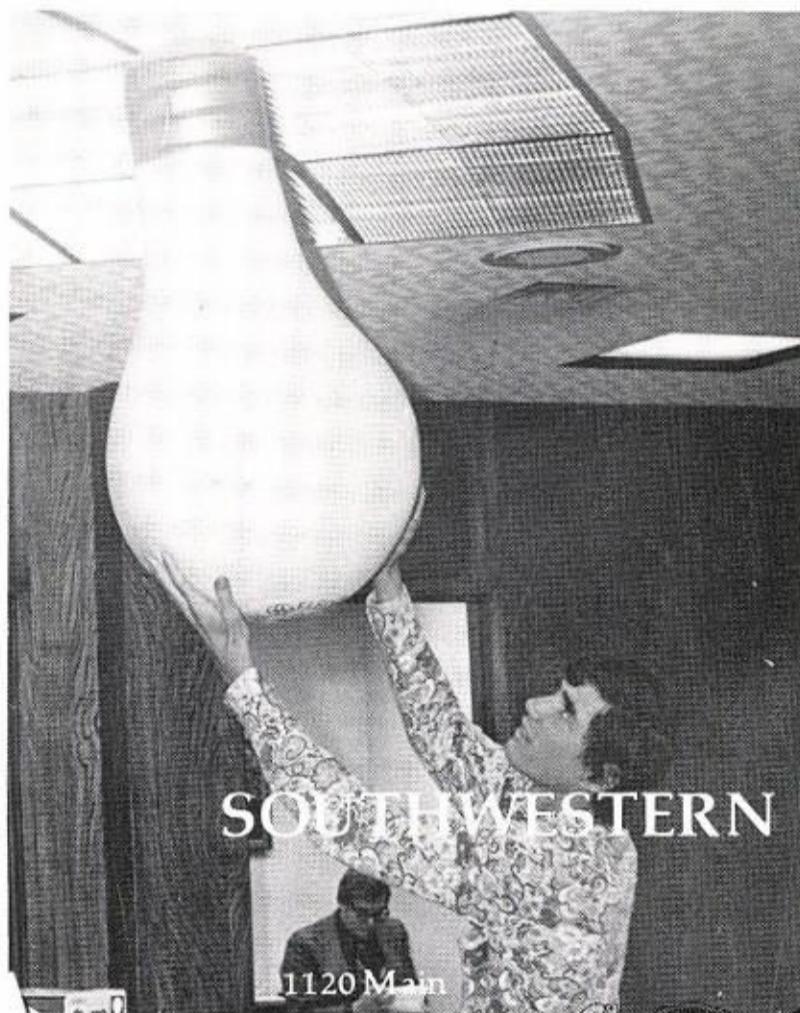
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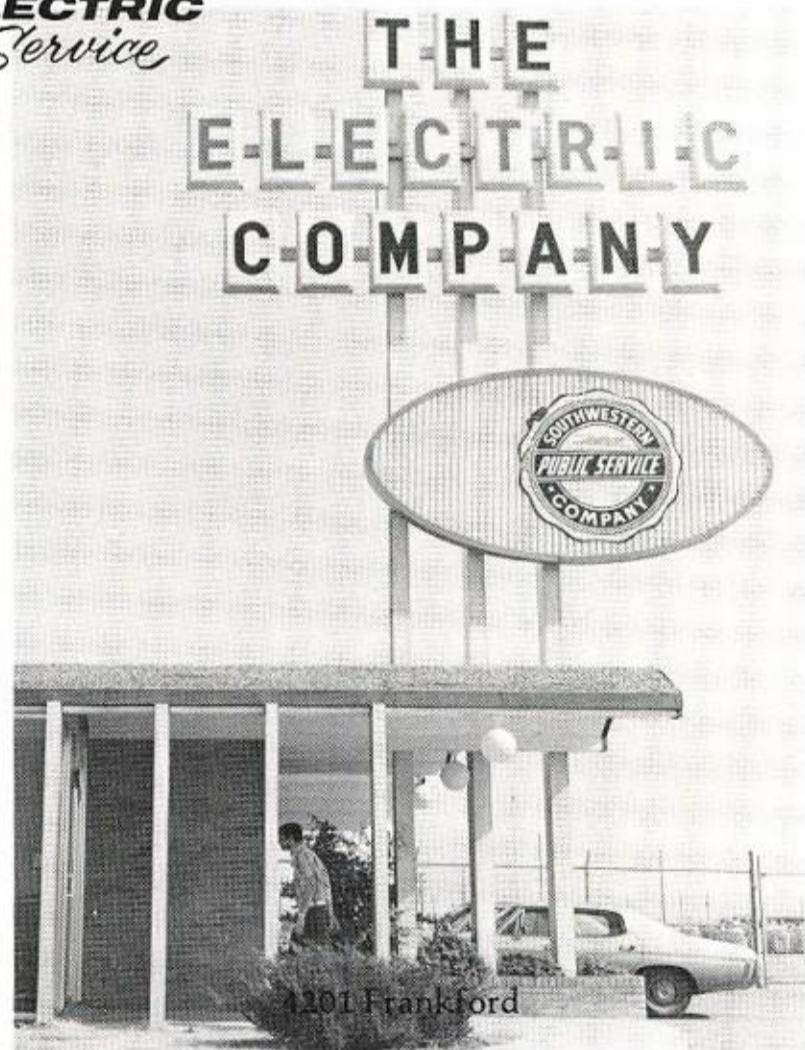
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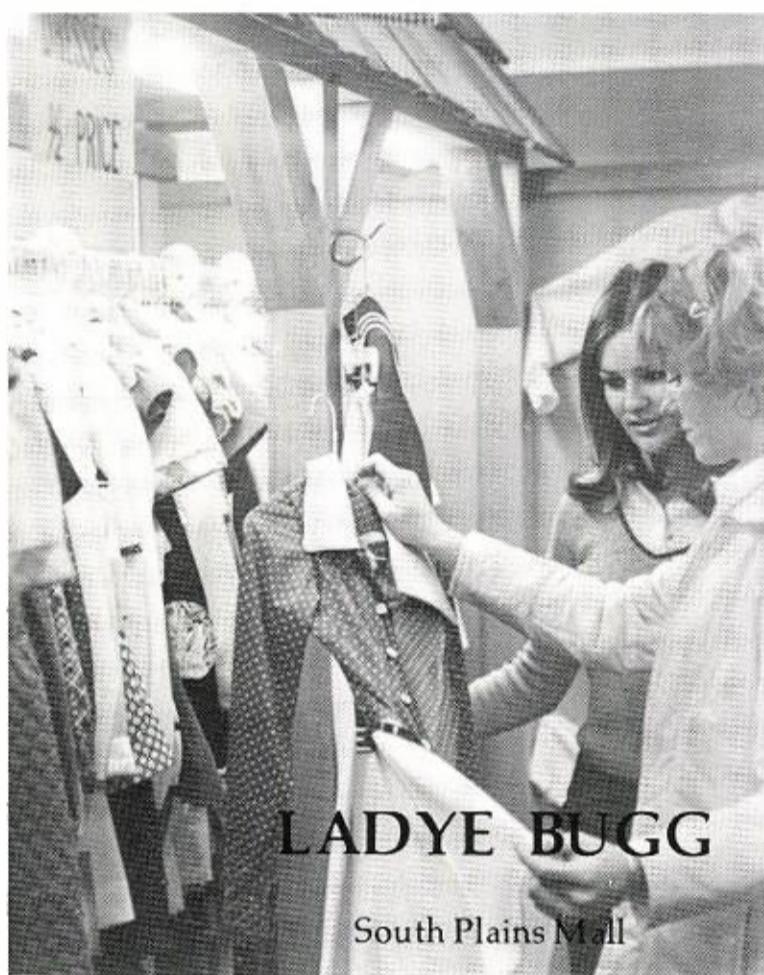
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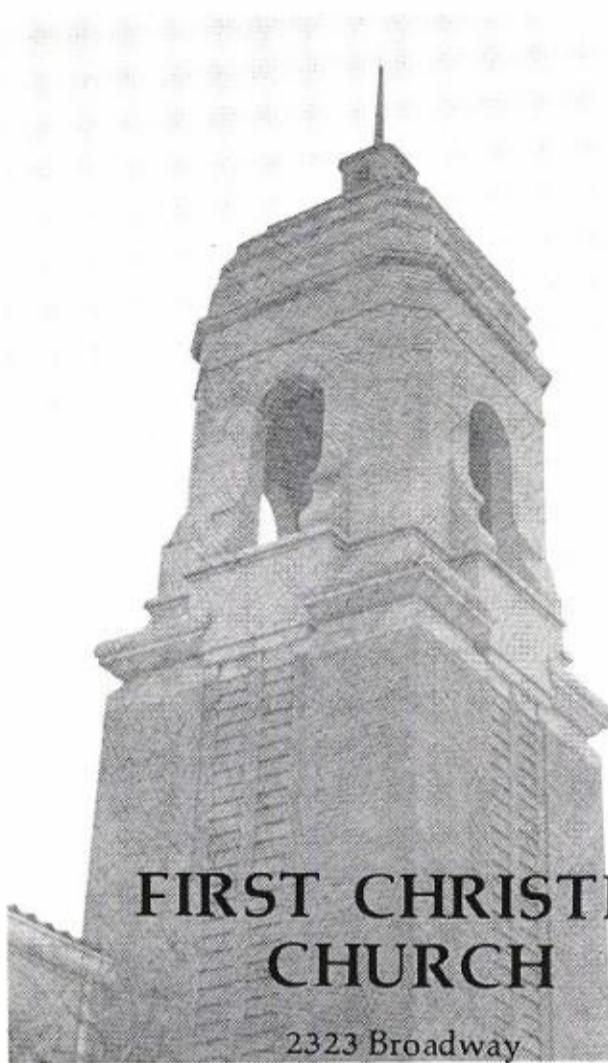
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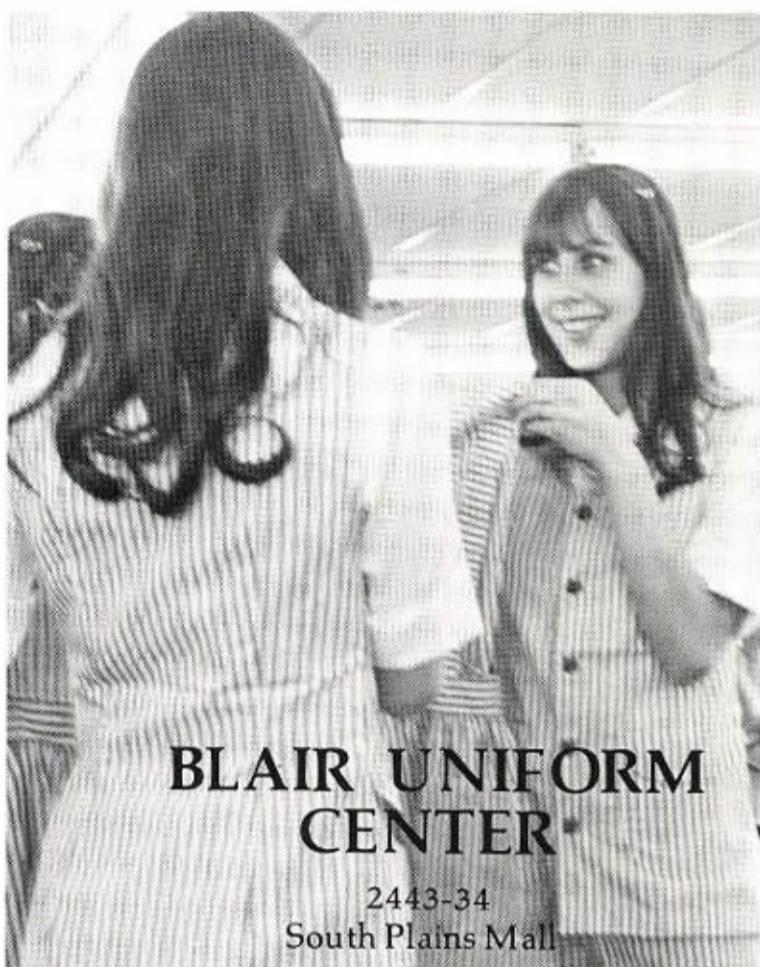
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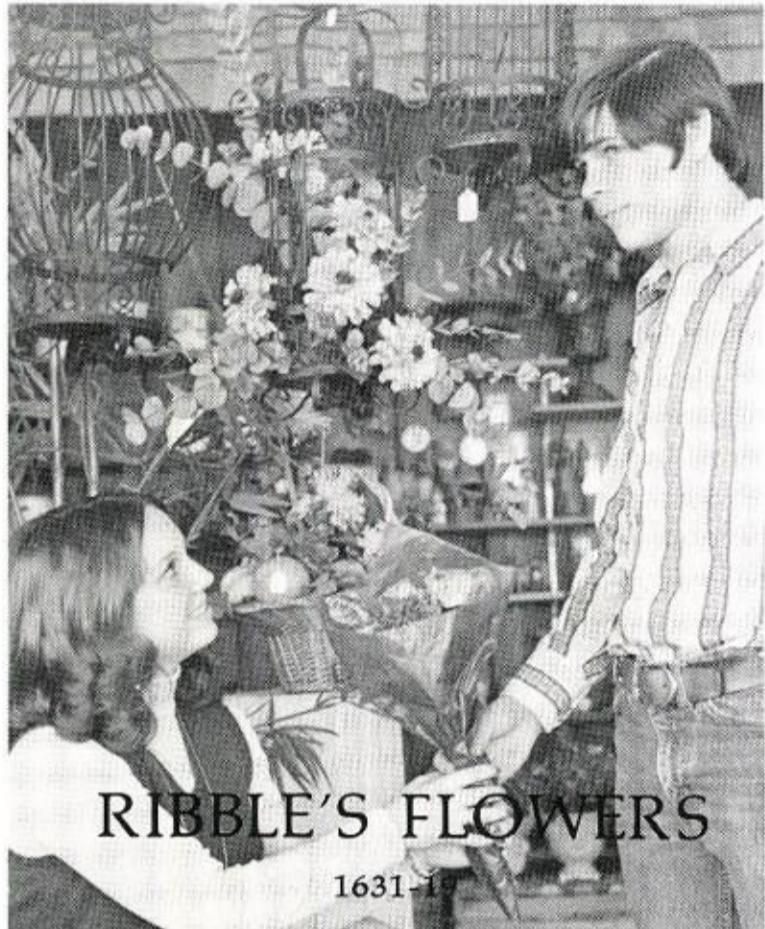
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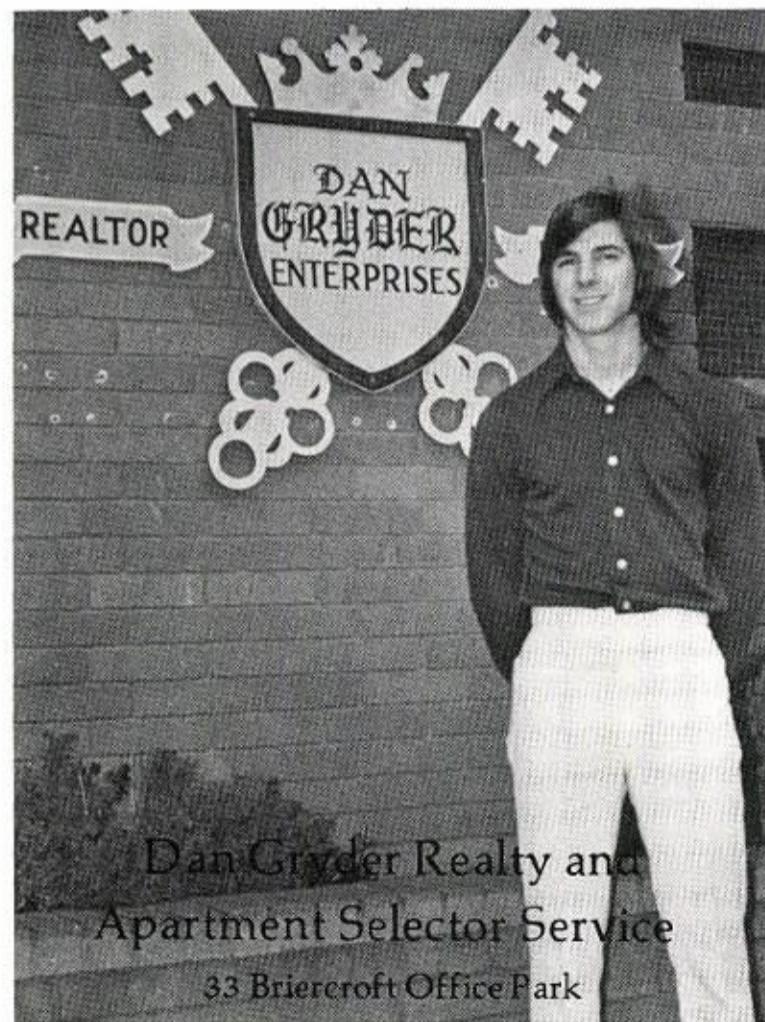


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